Ninth Annual Show Set By Fox Valley Artists – *Page A-8*

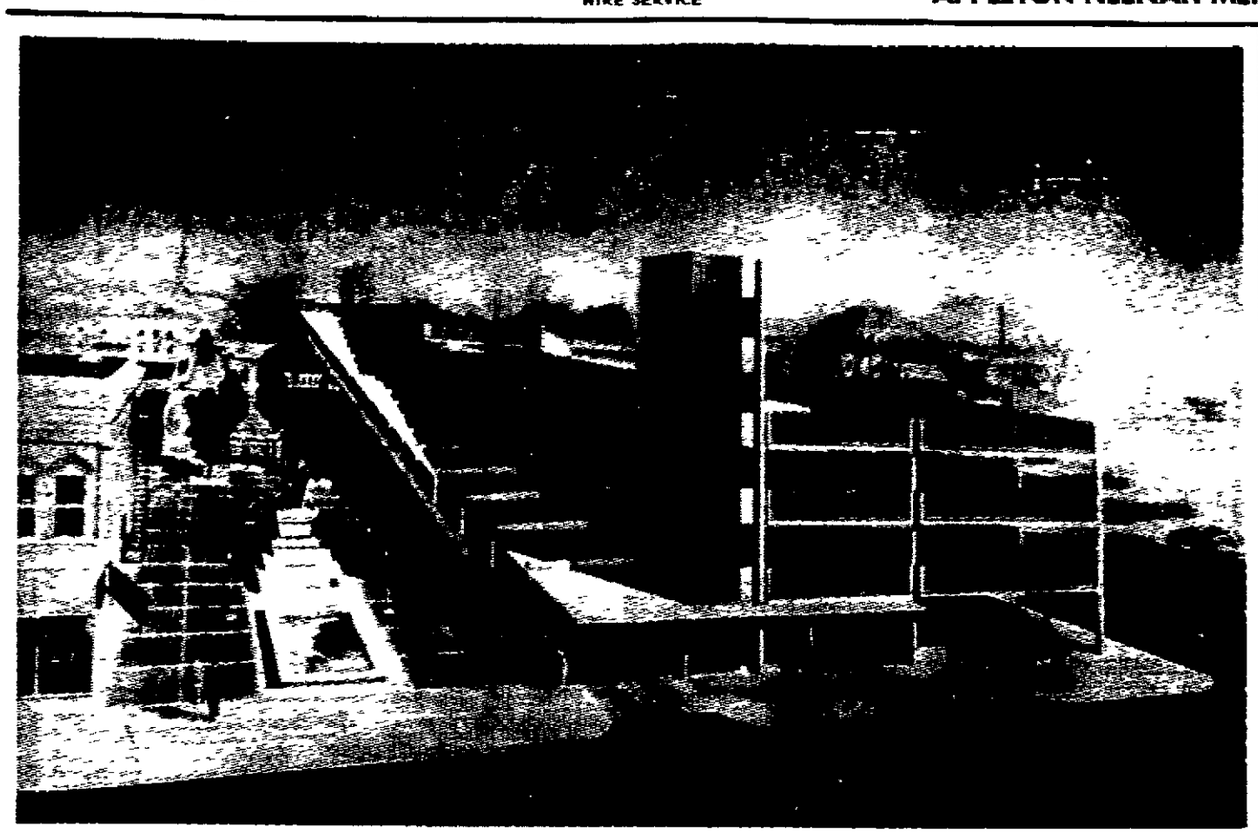
'Paper Dolls' Model Disposable Fashions – *Page C-1*

Appleton to Dedicate New, Family YMCA – *View Magazine*

Fox Cities Metropolitan Edition

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT 25c

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The First Phase of Reshaping downtown Appleton is reflected in this Soldiers Square parking ramp and adjacent mall complex. Detroit parking consultants and architects have the projects on the drawing boards and the actual four-level, 450-car ramp construction may start in July. The finished product is shown in this sketch by Enco, Inc.

Vietnamese Forces Take Control of 1st Corps Headquarters

Seize Area in Da Nang With Cannons Directed Toward General's Office

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Heavy firing broke out in this tense city Sunday as Vietnamese marines moved in to seize the local radio station.

Machineguns rattled and several mortar shells burst as the marines moved toward the radio station building.

The marines were airlifted during the night from Saigon and they swooped down at dawn, seizing the headquarters of the Vietnamese 1st Corps headquarters.

Casualties could not be immediately determined.

An estimated 1,000 Vietnamese marines and six tanks seized control Sunday of the military headquarters of Gen. Ton That Dinh.

Dinh is commander of the first Vietnamese Army Corps in the northernmost section of Viet Nam where strong opposition to the central government of Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky has built up over the past six weeks.

The marines, brought to Da Nang from Saigon aboard Vietnamese C47 planes, arrived at dawn and immediately moved toward the first corps headquarters about three blocks away.

One tank entered the first corps compound. Its cannon was directed toward Dinh's office. The marines aimed recoilless rifles at other buildings in the compound.

First Corps officers on duty at the headquarters gathered near the front entrance but were not molested. Other tanks took up positions at road intersections leading toward the headquarters.

The marines mounted machine guns along both sides of the road in front of the head-

Turn to Page 7, Col. 5

Communists Issue Call

China, Albania Ask For Summit Conference To Outlaw Atom Arms

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China and Albania issued a call Saturday night for a world summit conference to outlaw nuclear weapons. They also urged revolutionaries to continue fighting the United States and the Soviet Union, terming the Russians "agents of imperialism."

"The whole world is in the process of great upheaval, great division and great reorganization," said a joint Red Chinese-Albanian communique broadcast by the New China News Agency from Peking.

The communique was signed in Peking by Premier Chou En-lai and visiting Premier Mehmet Shehu of Albania Wednesday, the day Shehu departed and two days after the Red Chinese had exploded their third nuclear device. Albania is Communist China's ally in Eastern Europe in the dispute between Moscow and Peking on how to spread communism around the world.

Supports Chinese

"The two sides reiterate that nuclear weapons must be completely prohibited and thoroughly destroyed and that, first of all, the use of nuclear weapons must be banned," the communique said. "The Albanian side reaffirms its full support of the Chinese government for a summit conference of all the countries of the world to discuss the question of complete prohibition and thorough destruction of nuclear weapons."

There was no elaboration on that point.

Earlier in the week, Chou assailed the United States for rejecting Peking proposals for an exchange declarations that neither power would be the first to use nuclear weapons.

In response, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the U.S. government had turned down the Red Chinese proposal because Washington did not feel the Chinese "have a legitimate and constructive interest in disarmament."

The broadcast of the Peking communique also follows a suggestion from Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., that the United States invite Communist China to discuss nuclear weapons control and participate in international disarmament efforts. Kennedy added that in view of China's new nuclear test, the United States and other nuclear powers should call an immediate conference.

U. S. Trooper Said to be Killed by VC

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S military spokesman said Sunday word has been received here that one of two American servicemen captured by Viet Cong guerrillas in the past few days has been shot and killed.

The spokesman said that a soldier of the U.S. First Air Cavalry Division was captured Thursday near Bong Son and that Vietnamese peasants later said they had seen the trooper slain by his captors.

He said that no information had been received concerning the kidnaping of a member of a U.S. aviation unit stationed at the new Pleiku Airport.

No other details aside from the peasants' meager report had been received by military authorities.

The air cavalryman was taken prisoner as he rode along Highway 1. He had rented a vehicle, variously described as a bicycle, a motor scooter and a motorcycle, and was traveling in an insecure area when a group of guerrillas seized him.

He reportedly was taken to a Viet Cong village east of Bong Son, about 280 miles northeast of Saigon.

According to the peasants who said they witnessed the incident the guerrillas killed the American, but no further account of the incident had reached Saigon.

Astronauts Get Go-Ahead for Tuesday Flight

Most 'Complex, Sophisticated' Journey to Date

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini 9 astronauts Saturday received go-aheads from the medics and a mission review board and set their sights on Tuesday's rendezvous and space walk mission. Command pilot Thomas P. Stafford terms this "the most complex and sophisticated" manned space journey yet.

The astronauts passed a tough three-hour medical exam in the morning, then huddled for more than an hour with key Gemini officials. All aspects of the mission were discussed — the rockets, spacecraft, tracking stations, weather and recovery forces — and "the green light was flashed across the board," a space agency spokesman reported.

Truly Operational Flight

It will be the first truly operational flight in the Gemini program, exploiting the techniques of rendezvous, docking, and space walking pioneered on earlier trips.

Astronaut Eugene A. Cernan, who is to take a record space walk of 2 hours, 25 minutes during the flight, said in an interview: "On everything we do, we'll be evaluating new techniques for man in space, both for future Gemini flights and for Apollo flights to the moon."

Stafford, 35, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, and Cernan, 32, a Navy lieutenant commander, spent most of the morning with a team of medical specialists. They were pronounced in excellent condition by Dr. A.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

British Maritime Strike

Seamen Leave Ships For Short Week, Raises

LONDON (AP) — British seamen began leaving their ships Saturday as the nation braced for a national maritime strike set for midnight Sunday. A prolonged strike would have a disastrous effect on this island nation's economy.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government will hold off proclaiming a national emergency until after the first few days of the strike, certainly not before the middle of next week, officials said.

William Hogarth, chief of the National Union of Seamen, made clear to newsmen that the seamen realized they were in direct conflict with the government they support.

Test Case

The strike is regarded by the prime minister and the union as a test case of the government's campaign to control prices and wages.

All contact has ended between the union and the government and shipowners' federation Union leaders said there was now no way of stopping the seamen from walking out.

The seamen work 56 hours a week and a seaman with five years service earns $42 a week basic wage. With extras, this comes to $56. The union is demanding a 40-hour week and $33.60-a-week raise now. The shippers' federation says this would amount to a 17 per cent raise coming on top of a 13 per cent raise given last year. The shippers have offered a gradual reduction to 40 hours and pay raises spread over the next three years amounting to a 13 per cent increase at the end of that time.

Vegetable Supply Hurt

The British housewife is expected to be the first hit by the strike, after the shipowners. Adequate stocks of most food supplies are on hand to last two or three weeks. But perishable vegetables are imported almost on a day-to-day basis.

First to walk off 36 hours before the start of the strike, was the crew of the 7,430-ton Union Castle freighter Tintagel Castle, docked in Hull.

5,000 Demand Lodge Recall In Saigon

Buddhist, Labor, Catholic Unrest Erupts in Capital

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Buddhist, Catholic and labor unrest erupted in the tense Vietnamese capital Sunday and police units moved in to prevent it from spreading.

About 5,000 Catholics, chanting anti-Buddhist slogans and demanding the recall of U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, marched through the suburbs of Saigon.

"Down With Lodge," proclaimed giant banners in English. The Catholics accuse the American ambassador of favoring Buddhists.

Steel-helmeted police with clubs and antiriot shields stood by as the marchers moved toward the sprawling Tan Son Nhut air base.

In another part of the city, white uniformed police sealed the headquarters of the left-leaning Federation of Construction Workers.

A crowd of union members — many of them Chinese girls — gathered around and more were pouring from the nearby teeming, shack-like settlements.

Police patrols were deployed around the union headquarters located in the dingy, flag-bedecked building.

Police also were on guard at the Buddhist Youth Center

Turn to Page 11, Col. 7

Romania Dissident In Warsaw Pact

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The Warsaw Pact, communism's counterpart to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, was reported Saturday to have Romania as a dissident member—just as NATO has France.

Unlike the French, however, the independent-minded Romanians have not actually told the Soviet Union and other members they will leave the pact, but they were understood to have told Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev they will resist plans for integration of their armed forces in the Warsaw Pact alliance France has informed NATO it is pulling its forces out of NATO's military command.

Antiaircraft Gunners Take Heavier Toll

Cost U. S. More Than Plane Per Day in Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — North Viet Nam's antiaircraft gunners are improving, and raids lately have cost the United States more than a plane a day, U.S. military authorities disclosed Saturday. Single fighter-bombers are in the $1 million range.

On the other hand, the toll on the enemy was reflected in what a spokesman called a lucrative day Friday. Among other things, Navy fliers reported 15 junks, 30 barges and 32 railroad cars destroyed or damaged, a highway bridge dropped, a radar site damaged, an antiaircraft position silenced.

Scattered Skirmishes

The ground war reverted to scattered skirmishing. U.S. air cavalrymen and South Korean troops reported killing 23 Viet Cong in coastal forays. Paratroopers of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division found an abandoned 50-bed enemy hospital near the Cambodian frontier.

Pilots returning from intensified strikes at supply lines and military installations north of the border said the ground fire is so heavy at times that it resembles "a carpet of flak."

Whether from such action or mechanical trouble, a U.S. Air Force F4C Phantom and its two-man crew vanished mysteriously before dawn from a flight of Phantoms on a reconnaissance mission 20 miles west of Dong Hoi, 40 miles north of the border.

Scattered Showers Expected Tonight

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warmer today with scattered showers or thundershowers this evening and tonight. High today near 65. Low tonight near 54. Moderate southerly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the 24-hour period. High 55; low 49. Barometer: 30.08 and falling slowly. Wind: 5 m.p.h. from the southeast. Dew point: 48. Relative humidity: 76. Precipitation: None. Skies: Cloudy. Temperature: 49

Sun sets at 8:13 p.m., rises Monday at 5:26 a.m. Moon rises at 3:56 a.m. tomorrow, appearing near the planet Venus, which is now about the same distance from us as the Sun. (93 million miles) Next year, at this time, Venus will be in the evening sky, below Jupiter.

Military Deferment

Students Protest Testing

Amid scattered picketing and protests, nearly 400,000 college students took examinations Saturday that may determine whether they will be called to military service or be allowed to remain in school.

It had been feared that demonstrations would be staged at many of the 1,200 colleges and universities where the draft-deferment tests were given. But pickets showed up at only about a dozen test sites.

Results of the tests will be turned over to local draft boards as a yardstick in filling draft quotas that have been rising because of the Viet Nam war.

Say Test Was Easy

Two City College of New York students, Peter Gewandter and Al Samuel, said the test was easy. Samuel said. "Everyone was ready to run out after the second hour."

They said the test was science-oriented, even in the reading comprehension and verbal analogy sections.

Students had three hours to complete the test and needed 70 to pass. Graduate students needed a grade of 80.

One student taking the test was arrested on the Cornell University campus at Ithaca, N.Y., Saturday. Approximately 3,000 students took the test at six on-campus centers as about 30 students and several faculty members demonstrated.

Student Arrested

Campus patrolmen arrested Harry Teitelbaum of Brooklyn, a student in the State Agricultural College at Cornell, after they said he had pounded on a desk with a metal object and refused to leave the room. He was charged with disorderly conduct and released on $50 bail.

A three-day sit-in at the University of Chicago dwindled to a token group Saturday as 300 students turned out for the test. Some of the 75 demonstrators on the Wayne State University campus at Detroit scuffled briefly with police Friday, but no incidents were reported Saturday.

25 Pickets at UW

About 25 persons picketed at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. One sign said: "Stay here and fight ignorance." Another asked: "Why are the poor fighting the war?" Then about a third of the pickets put down their signs and joined 2,600 other students in taking the examination.

At City College of New York, 60 pickets marched in front of the examination site.

One of the 400 students who took the test at the Richmond Professional Institute in Virginia said: "I think this is a good way of determining who should go and who should not go." Another student said, "I can pass any standardized test."

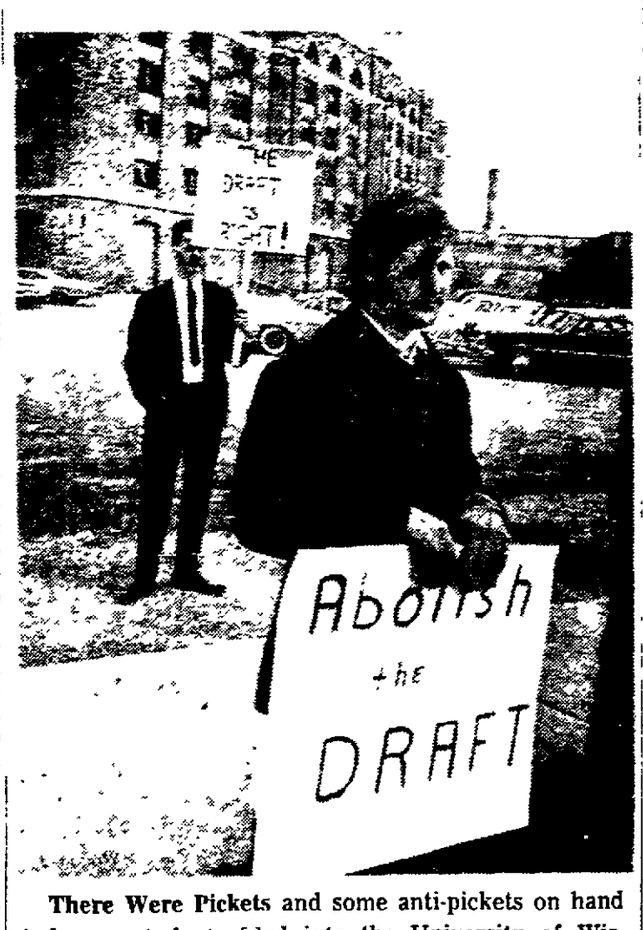
An anonymous telephone call to Millikin University at Decatur, Ill., set off a bomb search of the Administration Building by police and firemen. There was no bomb, and 370 students taking the test continued work without interruption.

Forty demonstrators blocked the entrance to the testing site at Oberlin College in Ohio. They refused an appeal from President Robert K. Carr to clear the way for about 700 students to take the examination. The students were forced to move to the gymnasium to take the test.

The three-hour examinations were given in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, and the Panama Canal Zone to provide local draft boards with a guideline to determine which students to call to meet draft calls.

Some 600,000 other youths will take the 150-question test May 21, June 3, and June 24.

Science Research Associates, a private agency administering the tests under a $1-million-plus government contract, said in Chicago that the testing had gone along Saturday with no apparent incidents. It estimated the turnout at 400,000.



There Were Pickets and some anti-pickets on hand today as students filed into the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse to take draft deferment tests. These two were at complete odds on the draft test issue. (AP Wirephoto)

Daughter of WWI Prime Minister Dies

CRICCIETH, Wales (AP) — Lady Megan Lloyd George, Labor party member of Parliament and daughter of World War I Prime Minister David Lloyd George, died at her home here Saturday night. She was 64. Cause of death was not disclosed.

Lady Megan, who represented the Carmarthen District of Wales in the House of Commons, caused a political sensation in 1955 when, after 22 years in Parliament as a member of the Liberal party, she changed allegiance and joined the Laborites.

Only four years earlier she had been the Liberal Party's deputy leader.

Her father, a pungent Welsh orator, was a Liberal.

She once held the distinction of being the first daughter to sit in the same Parliament as her father. At one time three members of the family sat in the House of Commons together.

Fox Valley Specials

- District Al[illegible] Daylight Pageant Held in New London — *D Section*
- Hartman State Park Waupaca Area, Will Open This Summer — *C Section*
- Lawrence Faculty Member Wide Ten of Visit to Pakistan — *C Section*
- State Elks Convention Continues With Activities at Appleton. — *D Section*
- Link Between University, "Y" Traced at Dedication Time — *View Magazine*

Arts Page	A 8	Obituaries	D 5
Building News	B 8	Outdoor Page	A10
Business News	C11	Sports News	B 1
Crossword	VIEW	Stocks-Markets	B 6
Editorials	A 6, 7	TV Logs	VIEW
Movie Times	C11	Women's News	C 1

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A Seining Test Was taken at Bullhead Lake, near Brillion recently, to test net for fish planting results. At the left, Paul Schultz, area fish manager out of Plymouth is shown with some perch and bluegills netted from the lake. Above, workers are shown with the huge net which was used in the seining operation. (Coenen Photos)

Bullhead Lake Seining Test Shows Good Population of Big Panfish

Musky Found From Plantings Before Freezeout of Year Ago

BY JOAN COENEN
Post-Crescent Correspondent

BRILLION — A net check of Bullhead Lake, near Brillion has produced some nice size perch and bluegills, but could not be classified as a "true seine-haul" because of the unusually cold water, according to Paul Schultz, area fish manager out of Plymouth.

A partial winter freeze-out last year on the lake killed over 100 muskies in the 8 to 10-pound class, many black bass, perch and bluegills.

A seining of the lake early last May — just after the freeze-out was reported — produced a few tiny bluegills, perch and black bass.

Since that time Conservation Department personnel added 100,000 walleye and 100,000 muskie fry, some adult bass and some fingerling bass, according to Schultz.

Lake was Shocked

Then in September the lake was shocked to determine how these planted fish were surviving. "We came up with some nice bass, bluegills and perch and the walleye fry had good survival," Schultz said.

He went on to say that no muskies were found in the September shocking treatment. These findings prompted Tuesday's netting procedure.

"We strongly suspect that the walleyes are out in the deeper, warmer (35 foot depths) water. We seined today in 15 feet of 51 degree water", Schultz remarked, and went on to say, "A year ago we seined 4½-inch perch and today's netting brought up some dandy 9½-inch perch."

It is not known how many muskies survived. A second seining operation Tuesday afternoon produced "a lot more fish than the morning scoop and included one 23-inch musky that, according to markings, was planted in the fall of 1964 — before the winter-kill, Schultz said.

5 Different Times

Conservation officials have stocked the lake with muskies five different times since 1957 and it was expected that last summer would provide some excellent fishing as many of the fish were beyond the legal size limit of 30 inches.

Schultz will report his findings to fishery headquarters at Oshkosh. He stated that tentative future plans call for an additional planting of muskie fingerlings in July.

Nearby Round and Boot Lakes should offer excellent trout, perch, bass and bluegill fishing this spring and summer, according to Schultz. Boot Lake was chemically treated last summer to kill the stunted bullheads, crappies and other undesirable fish. It was then restocked with perch and large mouth bass.

SINGLE SHOT

By Jim Harp

After being taken on a tour and viewing slides of some of the pollution trouble spots and watershed deterioration areas in and around Fond du Lac, the state's youthful Attorney General Bronson LaFollette remarked:

"Here are some concrete examples of problems which we supposedly have the personnel to deal with but it goes neglected."

LaFollette and a number of newsmen from state papers were taken on the tour by John Franson, president of the Fond du Lac County Conservation Alliance.

—•—

The Alliance, with Franson at the helm, has been trying vigorously to do something about pollution troubles in the Fond du Lac area. However, because of little cooperation from local or state officials, LaFollette was invited to the community so he could view the situation first hand and possibly initiate some action.

Some of the sites the group looked over on the tour included a dumping ground near the community of Pipe, the North Fond du Lac dump, watershed sites along the east shore of Lake Winnebago and the land-fill operation at the Supple Marsh.

Franson also showed slides which illustrated points about the dumping along the roadway at Pipe, watershed destruction, erosion along small streams because of uncontrolled grazing and pollution of rivers and streams by businesses, particularly cheese factories, in the Fond du Lac area.

—•—

One particular set of slides shown by Franson effectively showed how one of the few trout streams in the area was affected by pollution from a cheese factory.

When polluted water was found, members of the Alliance investigated and eventually found an overflow pipe from the cheese factory which flowed directly into the stream.

After a number of letters to the owners of the business, the pipe was dug up a way back from the stream, Franson reported, but now the waste bubbles out on top of the ground and still eventually makes its way into the stream.

"A lot of these are one-shot problems," Franson told the group. "If we can't correct these, how will we deal with big problems later."

—•—

When asked if he thought any action, state or otherwise, would come as a result of the attorney general viewing the area, Franson explained that it wasn't his intention to get immediate action.

"I wanted him (LaFollette) to get a chance to actually see what we have here. This was merely an informal, informational trip."

Whatever results are realized from the efforts of Franson and the Alliance, other groups in the area might do well to follow the measures of the Fond du Lac club.

—•—

There's a big attraction in the north country next weekend as Troutland's third annual Wolf River White Water Races will be held Saturday and Sunday at Langlade.

Amateur canoe, kayak and raft entries are invited for slalom event ribbons and distance race trophies. Herb Buettner, of White Lake, is handling entries.

—•—

The mailbag contained a few choice items which may give you a chuckle:

"We are really fishermen at birth, just consider how your new-born son is gifted with all the attributes commonly ascribed to a good fisherman:

a) Fishermen are prone to lie a lot.
b) Fishermen like the bottle.
c) Fishermen don't mind eating at odd hours.
d) Fishermen often wake before dawn.
e) Fishermen are not dismayed by dampness.

—•—

Lady looking at small boy who is smoking. "Son, does your mother know you smoke?"

Small boy: "Lady, does your husband know you stop and talk to strange men on the street?"

Outdoor News and Notes

Young Snowshoe Hare Born Outside Den or Shelter

Because the exposed parts of its legs contain bloodless tendons, the chickadee need not be concerned about freezing its feet. On a cold day its body temperature might register 100 degrees while the temperature of its legs are down around 30 degrees.

* * *

Young snowshoe hare are born clothed in fur and with their eyes open, but without protection of a den or shelter. Young rabbits, on the other hand, are born in a den but are blind and hairless.

* * *

According to a federal survey, more people die of insect (mostly bee) stings than from poisonous snake bites.

* * *

The black bear's chief downfall is its peculiar habit of treading the same path. In time, the trail it uses becomes obvious, leading to its eventual destruction.

* * *

Hibernation conserves energy when food is scarce. A woodchuck's body temperature drops from 98.6 to 30 degrees during its winter sleep and its heart rate is four or five instead of 80 beats per minute.

A 10-shell limit for goose hunters in Missouri has cut down crippling losses, the purpose for which the ammunition ration was intended. Gunners shoot more carefully, wait for the birds to get within range, to make sure their 10 shots are not wasted.

* * *

Banding studies show that the albatross can fly 3000 miles in 12 days, that it wanders up to 6,000 miles from its breeding place.

Approximately 18 million hunters in America spend about $1.5 billion a year, most of it for travel, food, clothing and gear.

* * *

As is the case with most game species, hunting has no affect on bobwhite quail. The annual death rate of these birds is 80 per cent, whether they are hunted or not.

* * *

Less than 10 species of wild birds have been domesticated. This is because confinement upsets the normal functions of birds' minds and bodies. The mallard duck, for example, changes from a wary game bird to a dull-witted puddle duck in two generations of captivity.

* * *

Snakes and fish, because their ears have no outside openings, hear mostly through vibrations in the ground or water.

* * *

The Wisconsin Conservation Commission has approved some $433,000 in park and recreation area improvements. Largest single project was undertaken at the Long Lake Campground in the Kettle Moraine State Forest at a cost of $160,000.

Some $180,000 more was appropriated for construction of sanitary facilities around the state.

Land purchases approved at the March meeting totaled 4,265 acres at a cost of $322,000. All properties will be devoted to public recreation.

Commissioners also revealed they are studying a land project on the Wolf river in Langlade county that involves about 8,000 acres and 27,000 feet of frontage.

* * *

Many Wisconsin counties are undertaking new local projects under the $180,000 per year program set up by the legislature as a substitute for payment of bounties on fox, coyote and bobcat. Some 26 counties have already signed up and while a few continue to allocate a portion of their share of state money to bounties, most have undertaken substitute projects.

The substitutes include such things as game development on the Eau Claire county forest, construction of recreational facilities in Green County, channel cleanup on the Lemonweir river canoe trail in Juneau County, chemical weed control in Monroe County and rifle range construction in Portage County.

Plan Innovations For Next Year's Wild Turkey Hunt

MADISON — Wisconsin's 15-day turkey hunt which ended April 30 was one of the most successful experimental seasons on record, according to Conservation Department game men.

Although the hunt netted only 20 birds, sportsmen who participated had high praise for the entire experience.

As predicted, most sportsmen who scored did so with the aid of a turkey call. Inclement weather at midseason contributed to the relatively low bag. The department had predicted success would range from about 20 to 50 birds for the season.

Inovations are planned for next year that will permit more hunters to participate. This year 220 sportsmen per day were allowed afield.

Public Access Spots Will Have Markings

MADISON — All public access points on major fishing lakes and streams in Waushara County will be marked for the guidance of the public under a new county-sponsored conservation project approved for a grant of state aid by the Wisconsin conservation commission.

6.7 Million Visited State Parks, Forests

MADISON — Some 6.7 million persons visited Wisconsin parks and forests during 1965, according to a Conservation Department report issued today. The figure is up about 700,000 over 1964.

Should be Seen, Not Heard

Line Important for Anglers

In a fishing sense, the "line" you cast is seen rather than heard. And, if you are successful, the fish probably won't even see it.

Check your line and make certain it's the best for your type fishing.

In clear water visibility of a line or tackle connecting the line to a lure may act as a warning to fish that something is wrong about an otherwise attractive offering.

Research has shown that fish are inclined to shy away from lines which are easily observed under crystal clear conditions. When identical lures are attached to transparent monofilament lines and leaders, however, the same fish responded with strikes.

Anything noticeable ahead of the lure is likely to cause the same problem. Snaps, swivels, connecting links, bright wire leaders and keels frequently cause fish to ignore a proven lure or bait.

The most unobtrusive rig is a plug hitched directly to a length of monofilament leader, or, better yet, to a whole monofilament line. While swivels make lure-changing quick and easy, they are best omitted under clear water conditions.

When possible, select lures that are relatively stable and do not revolve as they are retrieved. Troublesome line twist must be avoided. When it does occur, lines can be straightened by occasionally dragging them free behind the boat.

File this line information away in your mental tackle box. When the fish aren't accommodating, check your line — it might be signaling "danger" under the surface.



Three - Year - Old Julie Ware, Des Plaines, Ill. holds up a trout which she caught at a sports and vacation show. Where it was caught didn't make a bit of difference to Julie as can be seen by the smile on her face. (AP Wirephoto)

conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDERBLOEMEN
Conservation Wardens

Section 30.67 of the Wisconsin Statutes requires the reporting of boating accidents. This is not a new law. It is part of the Wisconsin Boating Law which went into effect on April 1, 1960.

Each year a great deal of correspondence has been written and numerous telephone calls have been made requesting these reports from individuals involved in a boating accident.

This law is being enforced and arrests are being made when reports are not made in complete compliance with the law.

Law Requires

This law requiring reports reads as follows: "If the boating accident results in death or injury to any person or total property damage in excess of $100, every operator of a boat involved in such accident shall, as soon as possible, give notice of the accident to a conservation warden or local law enforcement officer, and shall within 10 days after the accident file a written report thereof with the commission on the form presented by it."

"Injury means any injury of a physical nature resulting in the need of first aid or attention by a physician or surgeon, whether or not such aid or attention was received.

Property Damage

"Total property damage" means the sum total cost of putting the property damage in the condition it was in before the accident, if repair thereof is practical, and if not practical, the sum total cost of replacing the property.

In simple terms if you are involved in a boat accident where there is any personal injury at all or total property damages of $100 or more, you must give notice at once and file a report within 10 days.

Forms for filing such reports are available from any conservation warden and most police and sheriff departments.

Conservation Calendar

May 16—Midwest Governor's Conference Travel Representatives, Chicago, Ill.

May 17—National Association of Travel Organizations, Chicago, Ill.

May 18-19—Governor's Conference on Industrial Development, Green Lake.

May 20—Resort Division of the Wisconsin Hotel, Motel, Resort Association, Wisconsin Rapids.

May 20-21—Conservation Congress, Park Motor Inn, Madison.

May 21-22—Wolf River White Water Races, Langlade.

May 22—Wisconsin Bikeway ribbon-cutting ceremony with Governor Knowles at Kenosha.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION HEARINGS ON:

May 17—Application for a permit to divert water from Left Foot Creek in Marinette County for irrigation, County Courthouse, Marinette.

May 20—Application for a permit to enlarge a waterway off Pigeon Lake in the City of Clintonville, Waupaca County, for a boat channel or basin, City Hall, Clintonville.

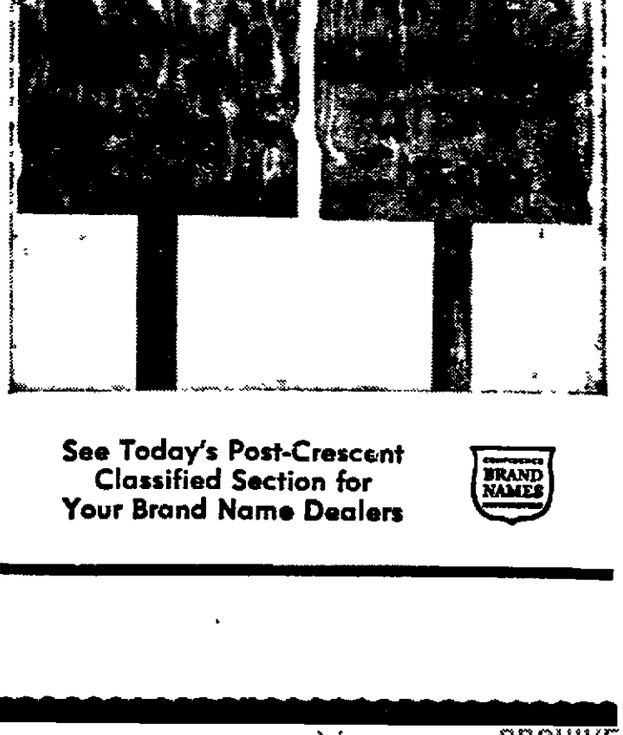
CLEAN UP
PAINT UP
FIX UP

For Services, Equipment and Supplies See
TODAY'S
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED SECTION

Shawano & Menominee County Area
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Astronauts Get Go-Ahead for Tuesday Flight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Duane Catterson, Gemini flight surgeon.

Both were reported rested and eager for the flight.

In the afternoon the astronauts huddled with a mission review board, a group of key Gemini officials who discussed all aspects of the flight.

Launch crews also were busy, preparing the two rockets for Tuesday's double - header launching.

The ambitious mission will start at 11 a.m. EDT with the blastoff of an Atlas rocket to hoist an Agena target satellite into orbit. Gemini 9 will take off in pursuit aboard a Titan 2 at 12 39 p m.

Daring Space Walk

Cernan's health is of special concern because his space walk will be one of the most daring and demanding tasks ever undertaken in space

He will step out of the orbiting Gemini 9 on the second day of the planned three-day flight, entering an eerie, weightless world into which only two other men have ventured.

Last year Soviet cosmonaut Alexei Leonov and American astronaut Edward H. White II took space walks of 10 and 21 minutes, respectively, and proved that man can survive for at least brief periods outside, protected by an adequate space suit and life support gear.

Cernan will check how well man can operate outside. For nearly an hour he will propel himself through space on the end of a 150-foot tether with a rocket-powered back pack called an AMU—astronaut maneuvering unit.

Life Support System

The AMU has its own life support system, and Cernan, in effect, will be an independent satellite while wearing it.

At one point, he'll stroll over and touch the Agena orbiting 120 feet away from Gemini 9.

"We'll decide," Cernan said, "if the AMU is sufficient for transfer from one point to another. We'll learn if we'll need anything as sophisticated as the AMU — or whether we can do with something simpler."

During Cernan's excursion the astronauts will team up on a practice space-rescue mission. Cernan will move out about 40 feet in front of Gemini 9 and pretend he is disabled, and Stafford will slowly drive up to him.

Stafford, making his second Gemini flight in five months, will be at the controls the first day as Gemini 9 attempts to catch and link up with the Agena after a four-hour chase. This is two hours less than the Gemini 8 pilots took to dock with an Agena in March before their sudden emergency landing.

Second Flight

Stafford said the rendezvous maneuvers will be similar in execution and time span to those which two moon-landing Apollo astronauts will have to make in returning to their mother ship in lunar orbit before starting the return trip to earth.



Astronaut Eugene A. Cernan, left in helmet, checks out gear in the capsule which he and Command Pilot Thomas P. Stafford, at extreme right, will ride on their Genimi 9 flight Tuesday. Cernan is wearing the "iron pants" which will protect him from the blast of rockets during his walk. (AP Wirephoto)

Critics of LBJ Want Congress To Step in

Try to Orient Policies Toward Peaceful Existence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Senate critics of President Johnson's Viet Nam course proposed Saturday that Congress take a hand in trying to orient U.S. policies toward peaceful existence with the Communists.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said public opinion in the country is "turning away from belligerence towards support of a peace offensive in which the United States will take the initiative." He added, "We may well be closer to a breakthrough for peace than many would think."

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., called for "a calculated, sustained, and overt effort to rebuild normal relations" with Communist China.

Proposes Review

Sen Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., speaking primarily about the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's role in discussion of Far Eastern policies, proposed a "continuing review of the main stream of world affairs against which the validity of America's objectives and the rationality of her actions must be assessed."

The three, all members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, expressed their views in speeches for separate audiences — Morse at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., Clark at a Germantown, Pa., Unitarian conference, and Case at a school conference in Highstown, N.J.

Critics of Viet Nam

All three have been critical of some aspects of Viet Nam policies.

Clark said the world is changing and it is time for changed thinking, particularly with respect to the Soviet Union. He said the Russians have become a "have" nation which tends to "blunt any remaining urge for war."

"There may be hawks among the Russian leaders just as there are in our own country," he said. "But it seems reasonably clear that in both the United States and the Soviet Union, the overwhelming majority of the people are opposed to chauvinism and an aggressive and belligerent foreign policy."

Morse said U.S. relations with Red China have remained frozen since then Secretary of State Dean Acheson said 17 years ago the United States would wait to let the dust settle.

"The dust has settled in China," Morse said. "Her Communist regime is here to stay."

Vietnamese Forces Take Control of 1st Corps Headquarters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

quarters and then lounged around in the grass.

Marine officers at the headquarters would only say that Dinh was not there. They refused further comment and ordered newsmen out of the compound

In the confusion surrounding the situation it was not clear what the movement of the marines meant. Although they moved into the First Corps headquarters, some sources said they did not believe the action was directed against Dinh, but rather was intended to support him.

Buddhists Arrested

While this was taking place here, police in Saigon, 300 miles south of Da Nang, moved in on a labor union headquarters and the headquarters of a Buddhist student organization and arrested about 50 persons They seized documents in both places in what Vietnamese police sources said was a crackdown on anti-government dissidents

Several Vietnamese Skyraiders circled over the city as the marines took their position at the military headquarters.

The move apparently took residents of Da Nang completely by surprise. At 6 30 a m, 6:30 p.m., Saturday (EST) as the tanks and marines were leaving the air base, the city was just beginning to stir. Only several blocks away from the tank and troop movements, civilians were going about their way as usual

Seize Press Cameras

The Vietnamese marines seized two cameras from Associated Press photographer Dan Van Phuoc and held them.

Some American officials had believed that Dinh was overcoming the hard feelings that resulted here after Ky earlier had moved marines into the city.

Dinh, a major general, had planned a huge reception for military, political and religious leaders for Sunday night at the home of a former First Corps commander, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chang Thi

The friction between the Central Vietnamese and the Saigon government came into the open after Ky removed Thi as First Corps commander about two months ago.

It was understood that Thi was to have been one of the guests at Dinh's planned reception.

5,000 Demand Lodge Recall In Saigon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which was raided during the night by government forces.

The head of the center, the Venerable Thien Minh, accused the government of seizing documents. He said he will call on his followers to demonstrate.

Against this background of agitation, two huge labor federations have called for a general strike on Monday. They accused the authorities of beating up women workers and demanded a public apology.

Police and union leaders were conducting talks and there was hope that paralysis of the city of 2.5 million inhabitants could be averted.

Everyone Cleans Up But Garbage Collectors

VANCOUVER, B C (AP) — Some time ago the Junior Chamber of Commerce named this "paint up, clean up week" in Vancouver

Little did it know this would be the week the Union of Outside Workers — the garbage collectors, street cleaners and others — would pick to go on strike.

Lomira Student Wins Math Honor

LOMIRA — James Kelly has been named winner of the annual high school mathematics award after placing first in a series of tests conducted by the high school mathematics department.

Ivan Eckolm, instructor, explained that the tests, compiled by the Wisconsin Math Association, stressed application of mathmatics principle to specific problems

The contest was open to all students who have studied mathematics beyond the geometry stage

A total of 49 students took the test Kelly went on to state competition.

Lomira Senior Wins Social Studies Award

LOMIRA — Richard Sampson, a high school senior, has been named winner of this year's annual social studies award made by the American Education Publications.

He was chosen winner of the Charles Pamer Davis Award for excellence in the study of current events Roger Kaufman and Marlin Schneider, coordinators of social studies at the high school, made the selection.

Sampson is president of the student council and a past chairman of the Fond du Lac Young Republican party and has maintained an A average during his high school career.

He plans to attend the University of Wisconsin to study international relations and Asian affairs.

Marquette to Offer Course On TB Care

Study Available For Nurses at Milwaukee School

A nursing course in tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases will be offered to nurses June 20-24 at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Coordinator and consultant will be Mrs. Mary Anne Wientjes, R.N., head nurse of the tuberculosis ward, Veterans' Administration Hospital Mrs Wientjes has served as tuberculosis consultant nurse with the Illinois Department of Public Health

She will be assisted by tuberculosis nursing specialists and a clinical psychologist.

Care of Patient

Discussion will focus on the care of the patient in sanatoria, general and private hospitals with follow-through to the home; case findings, evaluation of tests, medication and current research and medical and nursing care of patients with chronic respiratory diseases

The course may be audited, taken for one credit or applied toward civil service certification requirements for public health nursing.

The tuition is $30 Applications for scholarships may be directed to Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, Case-finding Department, Box 434, Milwaukee. Scholarships are also available through the Outagamie chapter. Persons interested can contact Mrs. Don Sturtevant or Mrs. Don Herrling or any member of the county board.

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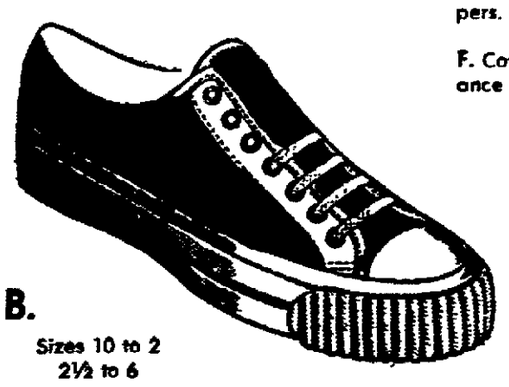
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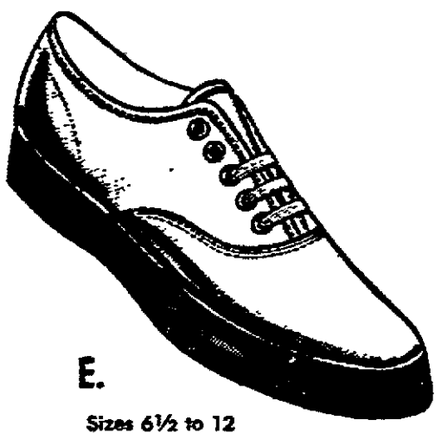


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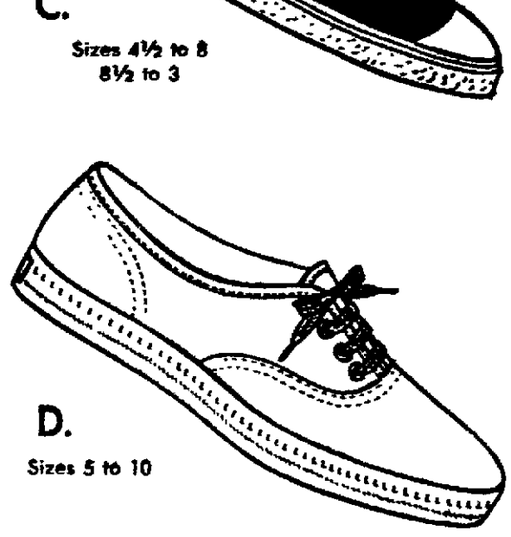


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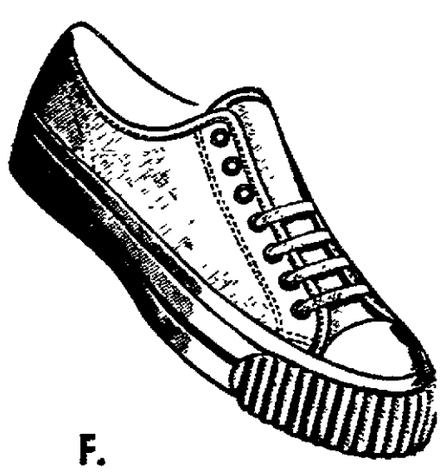




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Sizes 6½ to 12



D.
Sizes 5 to 10



F.
Sizes 6½ to 12

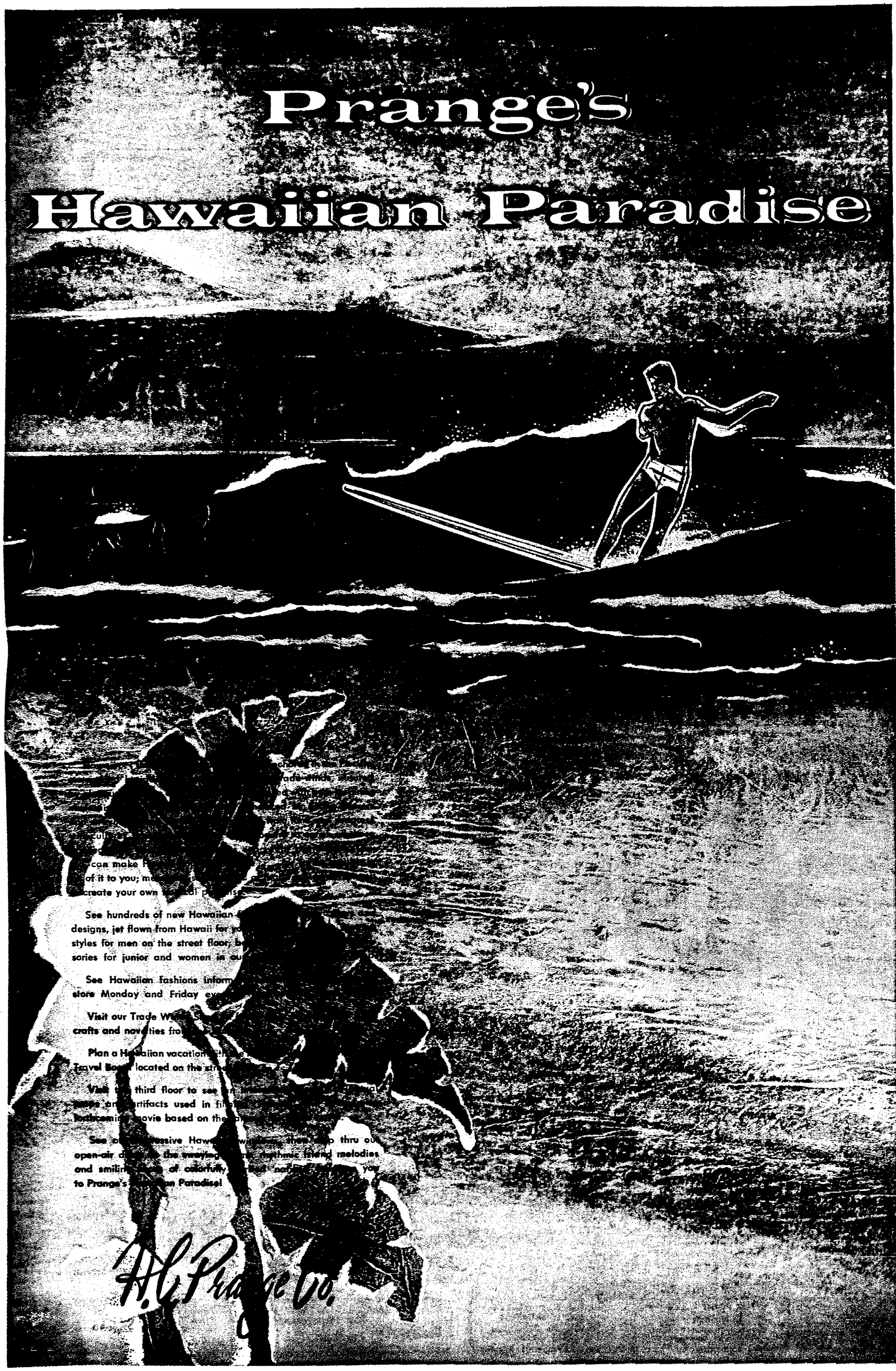
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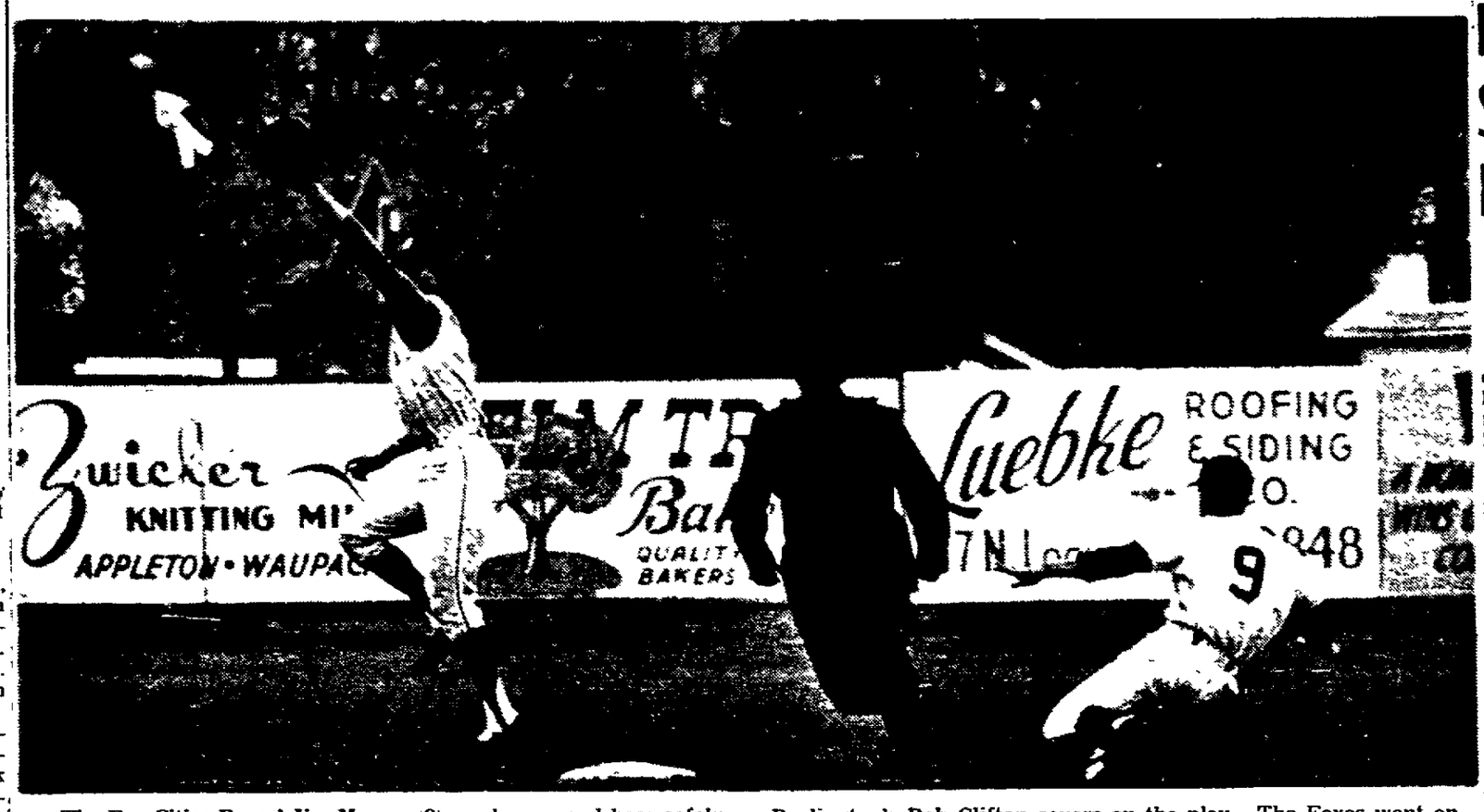
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Sports
POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, May 15, 1966 Page B 1

Foxes Defeat Burlington Twice To Take Midwest League Lead



The Fox Cities Foxes' Jim Maness (9) reaches second base safely in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader at Goodland Field. Burlington's Bob Clifton covers on the play. The Foxes went on to win the game, 5-2. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rally To Win Second Game Behind Kokor

Mickey Abarbanel Strikes Out 16 In 7-Inning Opener

The Fox Cities Foxes won a doubleheader from Burlington here Saturday night to replace the Bees in the Midwest League lead.

Mickey Abarbanel struck out 16 as he hurled the Foxes to a 5-2 win in the 7-inning opener.

Steve Kokor allowed six hits and fanned seven as he pitched the Foxes to a 4-2, comeback win in the 7-inning nightcap.

The Foxes moved into first place with a 12-4 record. Burlington now has a 12-5 mark.

Trailing, 2-1, after five innings of the second game, tthe Foxes put together a 3-run sixth on five walks (two of which were intentional), an infield single by Jim Maness and a wild pitch

"Deacon" Jones had doubled in the Foxes' first run in the third frame

In the opener, Abarbanel mixed up curves with a fast ball to stay in control most of the way. His only real trouble came in the seventh inning when the Bees scored once and had the tying run on base. As he did in the first inning, the Foxes' lefty fanned 3 in the seventh to win his third game of the season without defeat. Abarbanel had four innings in which he struck out the side.

Bill Melton provided most of the punch for the Foxes, slamming a bases-loaded double in the 4-run fourth inning of the opener. Doug Adams started the inning with a single and eventually scored on Jim Maness' sacrifice fly. A pair of walks loaded the bases for Melton.

The Foxes scored a single run in the first inning on a walk to Maness, who stole second and scored on Deacon Jones' line single to center.

(First Game)

Burlington	AB	R	H	RBI
Watson, cf	4	0	1	1
Clark, rf	4	0	1	0
Clinton, 2b	4	0	0	0
McNulty, 3b	3	0	0	0
Keough, 1b	2	0	0	0
Jensen, c	2	1	0	0
Koegel, lf	2	1	0	0
Sprusansky, ss	2	1	0	0
MacDonald, p	1	0	0	0
Johnson, ph	1	0	0	0
Vlasin, ph	0	0	0	0
Folsom, pr	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	3	2

Foxes	AB	R	H	RBI
Coltrell, cf	3	1	0	0
Maness, ss	2	1	0	1
Jones, 2b	3	1	1	1
Melton, 1b	2	0	1	3
Fitzmaurice, 3b	2	0	1	0
Lolich, rf	2	0	0	0
Adams, lf	3	1	1	0
Von Ess, c	3	0	1	0
Abarbanel, p	1	1	0	0
Totals	21	5	4	5

Burlington	001	000	1—2
Foxes	100	400	x—5

2b—Watson, Nelson. SB—Maness, Fitzmaurice, Adams SF—Maness.

Rodee Killed In Speedway Time Trials

Andretti Wins Memorial Day Pole Position With 165.899 mph

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Young Mario Andretti set a new speed standard for the 57-year-old Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday and veteran Chuck Rodee was killed in one of four wrecks that blemished the fastest qualification session for the Memorial Day 500-mile race.

Andretti, native of Trieste, Italy, who won the U.S. Auto Club's national championship last year, captured the No. 1 starting position for the 500 at an unchallenged speed of 165 899 miles an hour for the 10-mile run and 166.328 for one lap around the 2½-mile asphalt track.

A. J. Foyt of Houston, twice winner of the race, held the year-old records of 161.233 and 161.958. He was one of the four drivers who slid into the concrete retaining wall Saturday. He was not hurt.

Rodee, 38, whose home is only a short distance from the old track, became the 57th fatality there. His car swerved tail first against the wall coming out of the main stretch in view of a large part of a crowd of about 175,000. No official attendance figures were given, but police estimates ranged up 200,000.

Carl Williams of Kansas City, rated the hottest rookie at the track this year, also escaped injury in a crash, and Art Malone, Tampa, Fla., suffered only minor burns when his car hit the wall and caught fire.

18 Drivers Qualify

Eighteen drivers qualified, leaving 15 starting spots open for the qualifying sessions Sunday and the following weekend. They averaged 160.743 m.p.h. for the tests, compared with 156.052 for the 1965 field.

Andretti, who resides in Nazareth, Pa., will share the three-car front row with Jimmy Clark of Scotland, the 1965 Indianapolis winner and world road racing champion, and George Snider, Fresno, Calif., who will be making his second 500 start.

Clark, one of the day's last runners, averaged 164.144 in a new Lotus-Ford, sponsored by the Chemical Division of Studebaker Corp., which quit making autos this year.

Snider, who ran before Andretti, briefly held the 10-mile



Chuck Rodee

record at 162.521 and the one-lap mark at 163.014. He drove the Lotus-Ford in which Bobby Johns of Miami, Fla., finished seventh in last year's 500.

Parnelli Jones, the 1963 Indianapolis winner, salvaged the reputation of the new supercharged Offenhausers by using one for the day's fourth best time, 162 484.

Another driver who bettered Foyt's record was Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., in one of the new Gurney Fords, with a 162.484 mark. Gordon Johncock, Hastings, Mich., just missed breaking the mark in a new Gerhardt-Ford, with 161.059.

Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., who had been rated a pole contender in one of his All-American Eagles, developed clutch trouble and didn't make an official run. He was left in a bind, with a commitment to prepare one of his cars for the Monaco Grand Prix race May 22.

Two other European road racers qualified in addition to Clark. Graham Hill of London, the 1962 world champion and runnerup the last three years, had the day's 15th best speed of 159.243 in a Lola-Ford owned by John Mecom Jr. of Houston. He wasn't satisfied but said he didn't have time to work for a better first-time showing at Indianapolis.

Rodger Ward, twice winner of the 500, who missed last year's race for the first time in 15 years, qualified at 159.468 in still another Mecom car, a Lola with supercharged Offenhauser engine.

Angels Defeat Red Sox, 6-4

Kirkpatrick Breaks Tie; Reichardt Hits Home Run

ANAHEIM (AP) — Ed Kirkpatrick broke a tie with a two-run single in the sixth inning Saturday night as the California Angels parlayed homers by Bob Rodgers, Bobby Knoop and Rick Reichardt into a 6-4 victory over Boston.

It was the fifth straight loss for the Red Sox, who held leads of 2-0 and 4-1.

Rodgers, Knoop and Reichardt hit their homers off loser Earl Wilson, who was driven from the mound in the sixth inning when the Angels scored three runs and moved ahead 6-4.

The Red Sox managed only four hits against Jim McGlothlin and Jack Sanford, but one of them was a two-run homer by George Scott. It was the rookie first baseman's 11th and extended his batting streak to 14 games.

The victory went to Sanford, who held the Red Sox hitless in a four-inning relief stint. He is now 4-1.

Minnesota Splits With Michigan

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota suffered its first Big Ten loss of the season Saturday as it split a doubleheader with Michigan.

The Gophers won the first game 5-4 in 12 innings, then were shut out in a pitching duel in the nightcap 1-0.

Minnesota now has a 9-1-1 record, Michigan is 8-2.

Ties Record With Sixth M-E Crown in Row

Neenah Keeps Track Title

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Defending champions relinquished their crowns in five individual events in the annual Mid-Eastern Conference track and field meet here Saturday but Neenah—as expected—rambled to its sixth straight team title, tying a mark set by Shawano in the 1930s.

The classic produced three new records, all by Neenah performers—Bob Pierce, shot put; Wayne Peotter, 440; and the mile relay team; and had two double winners—Pierce and Kimberly's Tom Bobber.

Scoring in every event but the low hurdles, the Rockets compiled 63¾ points. They chalked up seven firsts, including both relays.

Kaukauna edged Menasha, 40½ to 37, for second place, by scoring in the 880 yard relay—the last event. Trailing were Two Rivers with 24 points, New London 20½, Kimberly 18, Clintonville 9¼ and Shawano 5.

Boys losing their titles were Menasha's Dan Hoks in the 100, 220 and long jump and Dennis Klapper, 440, and Neenah's Rick Bondow, shot put.

Hoks was fourth in the 220, failed to qualify for the 100 yard dash finals and didn't compete in the long jump. He has been hampered by a leg injury all spring.

Pierce Sets Mark

Pierce threw the shot 53 feet, ½ inch to better the existing standard of 52 feet, 5¼ inches turned in by Neenah's Mowry Stilp in 1960. He fouled on a toss of 54 feet, 2 inches. Bob Promer of Kaukauna was second at 51 feet, 4 inches and Bondow finished third with a best throw of 50 feet, 4½ inches.

Pierce, a junior, threw the discus 141 feet, 9 inches or two feet, 2 inches further than runnerup Bruce Krueger of New London. Pierce also gained a third in the long jump

Klapper was dethroned by Peotter but pushed the Neenah youth into a new record, 51.6 seconds. Klapper ran 51 8, the conference mark he established last year, in finishing second.

The Menasha, senior led a good share of the way but Peotter finished stronger to defeat his crosstown foe for the second time this spring. The latter also anchored the winning half mile relay team.

Klapper garnered a blue ribbon in the low hurdles, winning easily in 21.2 seconds.

Wins High Jump

Bobber won the high jump at 5 feet, 10 inches and skimmed the high hurdles in 16.2 seconds to account for both of Kimberly's first places.

Menasha sophomore Mike Wilms took the 100 yard dash in 10.7 seconds, beating out Bruce Feurig of New London. The 220 went to Kaukauna's Paul Kiffe in 23.6 but he had to speed past

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

Menasha Net Team Downs Waukesha

WAUKESHA — The Menasha High School tennis team won four of six singles matches and swept three doubles to trip Waukesha, 7-2, here Saturday.

Kevin and Pat Conway in singles and Kevin Conway and Wayne Beattie in doubles dealt initial defeats to their opponents.

Tom Vanderhyden (M) beat John Waite 7-5, 4-6, 8-6

Kevin Conway (M) beat Bruce Langenkamp 6-3, 6-4

Pat Conway (M) beat John Van Krevel 6-2, 8-6

Wayne Beattie (M) beat Gary Nickel 6-4, 6-0

Jim Ward (W) beat Jeff Forman 6-2, 6-3

Dave Rescheske (W) beat Tom Kenney 7-5, 6-3

Beattie-K. Conway (M) beat Waite-Langenkamp 6-3, 7-5

Vanderhyden-P. Conway (M) beat Van Krevel-Ward 6-2, 6-1

Forman-Kenny (M) beat Nickel-Rescheske 6-4, 6-4

Freese Stars As White Sox Belt Detroit

Drives in 4 Runs; Peters Gives 6 Hits in 13-3 Win

DETROIT (AP) — Gene Freese batted in four runs, two on a homer in the first inning, and Gary Peters pitched a six-hitter as the Chicago White Sox walloped Detroit 13-3 Saturday.

Freese doubled home one run in a four-run Chicago sixth inning and singled in another in the seventh when the White Sox scored three more runs.

Chicago's three runs in the first inning were unearned, coming after Norm Cash hit Don Buford on the back while trying for a double play. Buford went to third on the play and scored on a sacrifice fly by John Romano.

Cash was ejected from the game by Umpire Bob Stewart in the sixth after arguing that Freese's double was a foul ball

Bill Skowron tripled for two Chicago runs in the sixth and pinch runner Tom McCraw scored on a sacrifice bunt by Danny Cater.

A walk, Jerry Lumpe's single and a double play gave the Tigers their first run in the first inning. They added another off Gary Peters in the sixth on Lumpe's double and a single by Jim Northrup.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Buford 2b	5	2	3	0
F Robinsn rf	3	1	0	0
Berry rf	1	0	0	0
Agee cf	5	3	3	2
Romano c	3	2	2	1
Freese 3b	5	2	3	4
Skowron 1b	3	0	1	2
McCraw 1b	2	2	1	1
Cater lf	4	0	0	1
Weis ss	4	0	0	0
G Peters p	5	1	2	2
Total	40	13	15	13

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Wert 3b	3	1	0	0
Lumpe 2b	4	1	2	0
cash 1b	2	0	0	0
Northrup rf	2	0	1	1
Kaline rf	4	0	1	0
W Horton lf	3	1	0	0
Demeter cf	3	0	1	0
MFarlane c	4	0	0	0
Oyler ss	3	0	1	0
Lolich p	1	0	0	0
Pena p	0	0	0	0
Monbquet p	0	0	0	0
Wood ph	1	0	0	0
Wicksbm p	0	0	0	0
Trcewski ph	1	0	0	0
Total	31	3	6	1

Chicago	3	0	0	0	4	3	0	3	—	13
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—	3

E—Cash, Oyler DP—Chicago 1 LOB—Chicago 6, Detroit 6 2B—Freese, Lumpe 3B—Skowron HR—Freese (1) SB—Agee (2) S—Lolich, Cater, Berry SF—Romano

UW '9' Takes Two From Wildcats in Tripleheader

MADISON (AP) — Northwestern profited from Wisconsin errors to salvage a 5-2 victory in the nightcap of a rare baseball tripleheader.

The Badgers won the first two games 5-4 and 8-0. Dennis Sweeney struck out 11 Wildcats in fashioning a six-hit shutout in the middle game.

The tripleheader, replacing a scheduled twin bill Saturday, was caused by the rain-forced postponement of a Friday game between the same two teams Wisconsin is 4-8 in Big Ten standings and Northwestern is 2-10.

Siebert Hurls 2-1 Win

Indians Hand Orioles Fourth Straight Loss

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pedro Gonzalez whacked a double and triple, scoring both runs as the Cleveland Indians' defeated Baltimore 2-1 Saturday and handed the Orioles their fourth straight loss.

Gonzalez doubled in the fifth and scored on a pop single to right field by pitcher Sonny Siebert. In the seventh, Gonzalez smacked a 408-foot triple to the center field fence and scored on Duke Sims' single.

Gonzalez' double was the first hit off Wally Bunker, who had given up only two walks in the first four innings.

The Orioles tied the score in the seventh when Brooks Robinson singled and eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by Jerry Adair. Robinson moved around on a wild pitch and an infield out. Then Gonzalez and Sims put Cleveland ahead in its half of the inning.

Siebert, bringing his record to 3-1, gave up seven hits, three by Brooks Robinson

The Orioles threatened in the eighth when both Brooks and Frank Robinson singled with two out but Siebert got Boog Powell on a grounder to Gonzalez.

Siebert struck out eight, including the side in the second inning

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Snyder cf	4	0	0	0
Blefary lf	4	0	1	0
F Robinsn rf	3	0	1	0
B Robinsn 3b	4	1	3	0
Powell 1b	4	0	0	0
D Johnson ss	3	0	0	0
Adair 2b	2	0	1	1
Etchebrn c	4	0	1	0
Bunker p	3	0	0	0
R Johnson ph	1	0	0	0
Total	32	1	7	1

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Howser ss	4	0	1	0
Hinton rf	4	0	0	0
Whitfield 1b	4	0	0	0
Alvis 3b	2	0	0	0
Davalillo cf	4	0	0	0
Sims c	2	0	1	1
Siebert p	2	0	1	1
Total	29	2	6	2

Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	1
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	x —	2

E—D Johnson DP—Baltimore 1 LOB—Baltimore 8 Cleveland 7 2B—Gonzalez 3B—Gonzalez. SB—Wagner, Howser. SF—Adair.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bunker (L, 2-3)	8	6	2	2	4	4
Siebert (W, 3-1)	9	7	1	1	3	8

WP—Siebert. T—2 20 A—12,518

Lillard Bowls Record 963 For 4 Lines

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Bill Lillard of Dallas, Tex., parlayed 26 strikes into a record four-game total of 963 Saturday to take the qualifying lead in the American Bowling Congress Masters Tournament.

The slender, 38-year-old pro rolled games of 235, 266, 235 and 227 to erase the old record of 961 set in 1962 by Harry Smith of Redwood City, Calif.

Lillard, whose best previous Masters performance was in 1957 when he finished second, did not have an open frame.

The Masters is a companion event to the ABC Tournament.

The Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct	Behind
Cleveland	17	5	.739	—
Baltimore	16	8	.667	2
Detroit	15	10	.600	3½
Chicago	14	10	.583	4
California	15	11	.577	4
Minnesota	11	11	.500	6
Washington	10	15	.400	8½
xKansas City	8	16	.333	10
xNew York	8	17	.320	10½
xBoston	7	18	.280	11½

x—Late game not included.
Chicago 13, Detroit 3
Washington 5, Minnesota 4
Cleveland 2, Baltimore 1
Boston at California, twilight
New York at Kansas City, twilight

TODAY'S GAMES
Baltimore (McNally 3-0 and J. Miller 0-0) at Cleveland (Tiant 3-0 and Bell 1-0 or O'Donoghue 3-1), 2
New York (Downing 1-3 and Friend 0-3) at Kansas City (Sheldon 2-3) and Terry 0-0), 2
Chicago (John 2-1 or Buzhardt 1-2) at Detroit (Aguirre 0-1)
Washington (McCormick 2-2) at Minnesota (Perry 0-0)
Boston (Santiago 1-1 and Shigman 0-1) at California (Brunet 0-1 and McGlothlin 2-1), 2

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	22	8	.733	—
Houston	18	11	.621	3½
Pittsburgh	15	12	.556	5½
Los Angeles	16	14	.533	6
Philadelphia	12	13	.480	7½
New York	10	12	.455	8
x-Atlanta	14	17	.452	8½
x-St. Louis	11	14	.440	8½
Cincinnati	11	15	.423	9
Chicago	6	19	.240	13½

x Late game not included
New York 11, San Francisco 4
Houston 6, Philadelphia 5, 11 innings
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1, 14 innings
Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta at St. Louis, night
Houston (Cuellar 3-0) at Philadelphia (Jackson 0-2)
San Francisco (Perry 5-0) at New York (Gardner 1-0)
Los Angeles (Sutton 4-3) at Pittsburgh (Cardwell 0-1 or Sisk 1-1)
Cincinnati (Pappas 2-2) at Chicago (Holtzman 1-2)
Atlanta (Cloninger 3-3) at St. Louis (Mahaffey 0-1)

Trout-Fishing Slow in Waupaca, Portage Counties

Opening-Day Anglers Short-Changed

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

NORTHLAND — After waiting patiently for a later-than-usual opening day and suffering through a siege of cold, wet weather, the army of opening day anglers which invaded streams in this area was by and large short-changed again Saturday.

At the witching hour of midnight when the state-wide general fishing season opened, a good many anglers were on lakes which had been planted with trout, and still others fished spots at their favorite trout creeks.

As morning approached, the early arrivals were joined by hundreds more who hit streams between 4 and 6 a.m. to try and tempt a tasty trout from the cold waters.

Few Limits Bagged

Some were successful, a few bagged their limit of 10 brooks, browns or rainbows, but for the most part, the fish just didn't go along with the idea that they were supposed to provide top-flight action on opening day.

With son Mike and neighbor Jeff Elrick, this writer checked at various spots in northwestern Waupaca County and over into Portage County. The story was the same in most places where we stopped — plenty of fishermen, even to a point where it looked like a convention was in progress, but few fish.

At one bridge in Portage County, where quite a few fishermen from the Stevens Point area usually congregate, we counted 12 cars at 7:30 a.m. It looked like better than half of the fishermen were grouped together right at the bridge, soaking worms and doing more visiting than fishing.

At Flume Creek, along County Trunk C in Waupaca County, it was the same. A favorite stopping place at a side-road bridge saw nine cars in one group and a good many fishermen all along the creek.

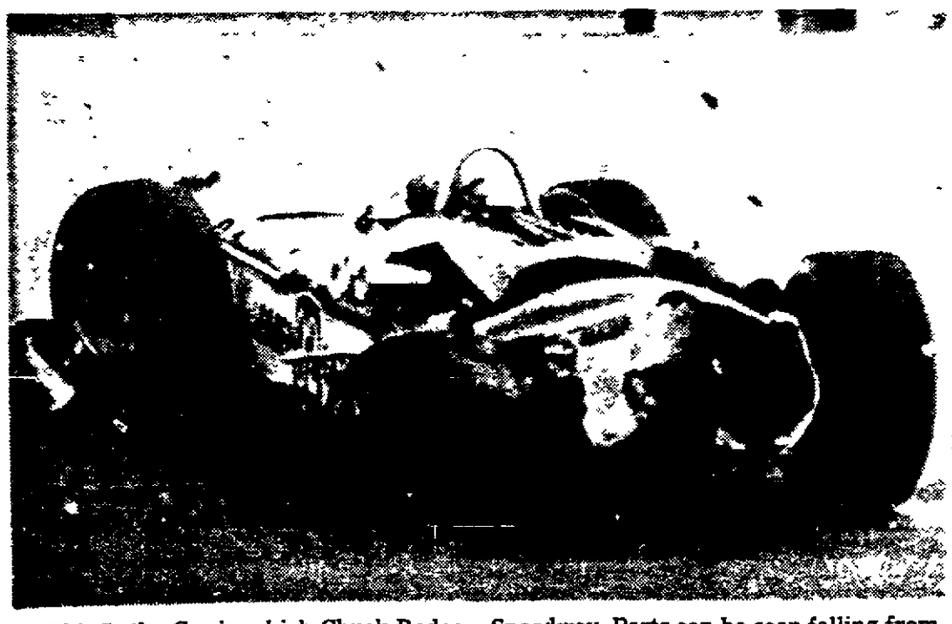
The first angler I talked to was from Waupaca and he had four trout, all of the 6-to-8-inch planted variety Another fisherman, from Rosholt, had been on the stream since 4 a.m. and he had one 10-inch brown and said he lost one other trout. Those were the only bites he had.

Most fishermen spent the early hours working streams hard By 11 a.m. the majority had headed back for their cars and a lot more of them were parked at convenient drive-ins enjoying lunch or propped up on a bar stool talking about warmer days, higher water and how good the trout fishing was a couple of years ago.

Failed to Produce

The Little Wolf River and the South Branch of the Little Wolf also received some heavy play on opening day. The Little Wolf failed to produce much more than token catches for most anglers, except the well-experienced On the South Branch four fishermen happily displayed limits of 10 fish each, but out of the 40 trout only one was exceptional, a nice 16-inch brown which was taken by an angler from Manawa.

Trout fishing is not the easiest kind of fishing available and two young boys on their first trout outing were not very impressed with the results — hence they became tired of the whole situation early. So we nosed around at a few more spots to get a line on after the opening crowd takes up some other sport and then headed back home. Opening days have been and undoubtedly will be — much better.



This Is the Car in which Chuck Rodee was fatally injured Saturday during qualification runs at the Indianapolis Speedway. Parts can be seen falling from the car after it crashed into a wall. (AP Wirephoto)

3 Women Move Into Top 10 Of Bowl-O-Rama's Class A

Three women shook up the top 10 standings of Class A in The Post-Crescent's Bowl-O-Rama Saturday night.

"Percy" Karnopp, of Menasha, totaled 791 for four games (including 759 scratch and 32 pins handicap) for third place in women's Class A.

Manitowoc's "Reggie" Kroll took sixth place with a 785 tally (729 plus 56 pins handicap.) Neenah's Terry Umland moved into seventh place with a 782 mark (718 plus 64 pins handicap). All of these changes took place during the first shift.

Lou Erb, of Shiocton, produced the biggest game in men's Class A. He hit a 268 scratch, which with a 23 handicap, gave him 291.

Badgers Capture Nine Firsts, Bow

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin had most of the winners but undefeated Western Michigan's depth claimed the points to beat the Badgers 76-65 in a dual track meet studded with records Saturday

A half dozen records for the Wisconsin track were set, including a soaring pole vault of 15 feet, 6 inches by Wisconsin's Wes Schmidt. The height added a foot above the old standard which Schmidt set last year.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Faustin

Because of the relatively long Casey Stengel era, it's possible some fans have come to believe that the prestige-laden New York Yankees are above the popular athletic parlor game of "pulling out the rug" from under a manager (or coach). Not so! In 1948, Bucky Harris was fired for bringing the Yanks in third (a close third, at that). In 1960, Stengel politely got his walking papers because the club decided he was too old. In 1964, pennant-winning Yogi Berra (whose team went the seven games before bowing to St. Louis in the World Series) was canned because he wasn't polished enough to fit the Yankee managerial image—or some such alleged reason. A season and a fraction after Johnny Keane took over, he was let out—and this time the stated reason was that "he didn't know his players well enough." The Yankees, then, are really quite adept at pushing the panic button. If Ralph Houk doesn't pull the Yanks up into contention, CBS might have to find a summer replacement—such as a hockey team or pro basketball team (these sports are already overlapping the baseball season). Houk won three straight titles as field manager, but in those days he had a younger and sounder Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris, Elston Howard and Whitey Ford available. He also had Tony Kubek around. A manager, after all, is only as good as his material. Stengel, of the world champion Yanks and last-place Mets, certainly proved it. Leo Durocher, who was a pennant-winning pilot three times, is proving it now with the Cubs.



Houk

* * *

Appleton's "Rocky" Bleier scored two touchdowns in the recent victory Notre Dame's football varsity posted over the old-timers. Bleier was a backfield starter.

* * *

The Neenah-Menasha headquartered 1,000-Yard Club Foundation landed a "big one" when it secured Pete Rozelle to be its guest speaker for the June 7 banquet. The club had attempted to get Rozelle last year, but he had prior commitments. There's no longer any doubt that Wisconsin's Fox Valley is the pro football capital of 1966. Not only did the Packers win the NFL title in Green Bay Jan. 2, but the biggest off-season fete will be held in the Fox Cities. Rozelle will join some of football's biggest player names—past and present—for the annual banquet.



Rozelle

* * *

Appleton Xavier, which, last season, played an out-of-state basketball foe (Chicago St. Patrick) will play a Minnesota grid team this fall. Xavier opens its season (Sept. 4) against Hill High School, of St. Paul.

* * *

The Appleton Kiwanis Club's upcoming "hole-in-1" tourney bids fair to create some excitement. During the club's 10-day contest, which starts next Saturday at the Ventron Driving Range, any contestant can take five cracks (for $1) at carding an ace. A top prize of $500 is at stake (as well as a number of other awards) and no one has ever been able to make that much money around here for hitting a hole-in-1. It's literally true, in this case, that "no one can lose." For, even if none of the golfer's five shots comes anywhere near the cup, he or she will have the satisfaction of knowing that his ticket money will aid a worthwhile cause—the Sheltered Activity Center.

* * *

The Chicago White Sox have stirred up almost as much interest in their pre-game patriotic song selection as in their quest for a few hitters. The Chisox began the season by having fans sing "God Bless America" instead of the customary "The Star Spangled Banner." The reason advanced was that more people know the words to the former. Since a number of protests to the action were received, the Sox have now decided to put it to a vote. Fans are being asked to vote for "The Star Spangled Banner," "God Bless Amercia" or "America the Beautiful" as the pre-game song. The results of the survey will be released Friday.

* * *

Gene VandenHeuvel, former Kimberly basketball star, is returning to the court as the Appleton High School's 1966-7 junior varsity coach. VandenHeuvel, who coached the Appleton JV football team to several titles, has done basketball scouting for Dick Emanuel, head basketball coach, in recent years. As cage coach, VandenHeuvel, succeeds John Graff, who compiled an enviable 13-year record in an unenviable job. JV coaches, like those in junior high and grade school, don't usually get the recognition due them, nor do they work in the limelight. But they perform vital duties. Graff, who directed the Junior Terrors to a number of titles, worked as hard as any varsity coach. He didn't believe in just throwing out the ball and saying, "OK, boys shoot." He taught the sophomores a lot of basketball.

* * *

Fred Rico, whose bat exploded base hits for the Foxes a good many times during the 1964 championship season, has a new nickname. "Firecracker." The Elmira outfielder was born July 4. Elmira's Eastern League roster abounds with such other former Foxes as Fred Beene, Tom Fisher, Delano Hill, Henry King, John Papa, Hank Pawlowicz, George Farson, Bob Litchfield, John Mathias and Curt Motton.

* * *

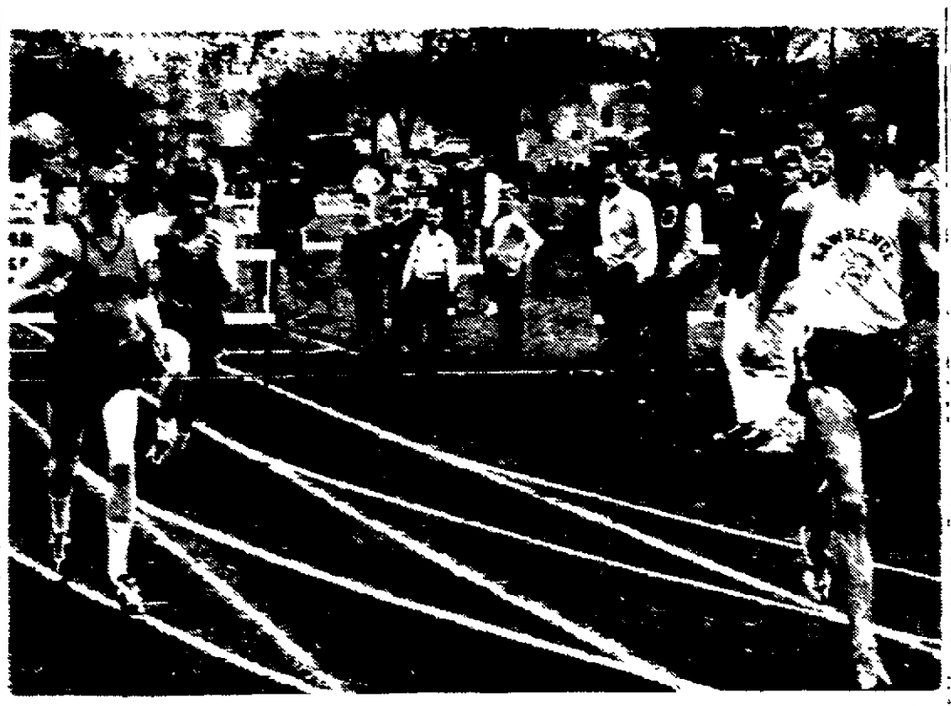
Mike McGee, the University of Wisconsin's new offensive line coach, co-captained the 1960 College All-Stars in their game against Johnny Unitas and the Baltimore Colts.

* * *

Houston's Astrodome proved its worth in a big way during the recent heavy rains in Texas. During a 6-game home stand, the Astros played to 115,000 persons under the dome—an average of about 19,000—while they probably wouldn't been able to play a single game in a roofless park during that period.

* * *

At least one newspaper is having trouble believing that one McKee (Chuck) can win all the track and field first places he is taking this year. The Cedar Rapids Gazette, in reporting the Lawrence Vikes' victory over Cornell, said, "Charlie and Chuck McKee led the Lawrence team with a total of five individual honors." It credited Charlie with firsts in the 100-yard dash and both hurdles races and gave Chuck the high and long jump wins.



Lawrence University's Chuck McKee finishes first in the high hurdles event of Saturday's track meet in Oshkosh. The Vikes competed against Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and Marquette University. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kauai King Faces Derby Foes Again

Preakness Slated Saturday

By GEORGE BOWEN

BALTIMORE (AP) — Kauai King is due a hero's homecoming at Saturday's 91st running of the $150,000-added Preakness and the most serious obstacles in his path toward the Triple Crown are the same 3-year-old colts he beat in the Kentucky Derby.

None of the newcomers mentioned as probably starters in the 1 3-16 mile Pimlico classic has posted a record to cause concern among the pick of the Derby field.

The first three colts behind Maryland-bred Kauai King in the Derby — Advocator, Blue Skyer and Stupendous — are slated to be among the entries Thursday morning. So are seventh place Amberoid and 11th place Williamston Kid.

Exceedingly, a colt bred and raced locally, gave owner Mrs. Helen Jennings rise for hopes by winning last Monday's Survivors stakes at Pimlico.

There is always the possibility of some last minute stray entries, but the field scheduled to leave the starting gate at 5:46 p.m., EDT is not expected to be more than eight to 10.

Television coverage by CBS will start 15 minutes before the race, which already has a pot of $163,500. Another $1,000 will be added for each entry and starter. A final field of 10 would net the winner $119,275, with $30,000 for runner-up, $15,000 for third and $7,500 for fourth.

As important as the money to owner Michael Ford of Omaha, Neb., for a victory by Kauai King is the prestige of the second leg of the Triple Crown. Kauai King was not nominated for the June 4 Belmont but can be made a supplement entry for $5,000.

Only eight 3-year-olds have captured the crown in the 82 years it has been on the line. The last was Citation in 1948. Since then three have tacked together the Derby and Preakness only to come a cropper in the 1½ mile Belmont.

One of the failures in recent years was Native Dancer, who sired Kauai King. He was beaten in the Derby, his only racing setback.

Advocator is owned by Mrs. Ada L. Rice, whose Lucky Debonair won the Derby only to break down in the Preakness ad be sidelined the rest of the year.

Reginald Webster's Amberoid will be given his Preakness shot because he stumbled at the start of the Derby and was not able to make a showing.

ARD Softball Schedule for This Week

A meeting for team captains and players who will participate in the Appleton Recreation Department-sponsored Cub, Minor and Major boys baseball leagues this summer will be held at the Morgan School at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 21.

Captains are to bring their team roster for presentation at the meeting. The age classification for the leagues will be Cub, 9 through 12 years of age; Minor, 13 through 15 and Major, 16 through 18. All team rosters must include an eligibility list of 12 players.

ARD will also sponsor a T League for boys 7 and 8 years of age.

Brown Returns To Cleveland for Further Treatment

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Brown, the Cleveland shortstop who suffered multiple fractures in a game at Yankee Stadium 10 days ago, left Lenox Hill Hospital Saturday to return to Cleveland for further treatment.

Brown left the hospital on a stretcher. He was accompanied by his wife. Brown will enter Shaker Medical Center in Cleveland.

The 26-year-old infielder suffered fractures of the skull nose and bones around the eye sockets May 4 when he collided with teammate Leon Wagner in chasing a pop fly.

Brown said he hoped to rejoin the club in a couple of weeks although this seemed unlikely.

Manitowoc's Golfers Win; AHS Second

Manitowoc won a Fox River Valley Conference quadrangular golf meet on the Brown County course Saturday.

Manitowoc carded 410 strokes. Appleton High School was second, with 446. Then came Green Bay West, with 459; and Preble, with 480.

West's Jeff Jacobsen was medalist with an 81 (39-42). AHS' Steve Winter (40-42) and Manty's Gene Heino (42-40) tied for second with 82s.

Other AHS scores were: Jim Berkvam, 86; Ollie Champeau, 88; Dave Kettenhofen, 92; and Steve Phillips, 98.

Mets' Jess Hickman Will be Sidelined At Least 2 Months

NEW YORK (AP) — Jess Hickman has a fractured dislocation of the left wrist and will be out of action for at least two months, the New York Mets were advised Saturday.

The Mets' center fielder suffered the injury in attempting a diving catch in the second inning of Friday night's game with the San Francisco Giants.

Drives in 16 Runs on 9 Hits

Foxes' Petersen Tops Midwest Loop in RBIs

The Fox Cities' Jay Petersen has made his hits count as nobody else has in the Midwest League.

The Foxes' third baseman drove in 16 runs with his first nine base hits. The RBI total is tops in the ML.

Petersen missed the first four games of the season and was 0-for-7 at the plate in his first start. In his second appearance, he had one hit and no RBIs. His league-topping total, then, was accumulated in only eight games (ML averages are based on games through Tuesday.)

The Foxes' Fred Rath leads ML pitchers with an earned-run average of 0.36.

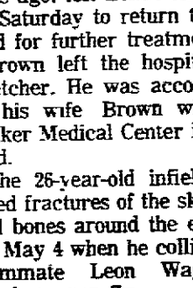
Wisconsin Rapids' Nate King is the league's leading hitter, with a .419 mark. Burlington's Jim Clark leads in homers, with six, and is second to Petersen in RBI's, with 15.

Arnold Palmer Out of Tourney

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Arnold Palmer withdrew from the $100,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament today because of a back injury.

The announcement was made by Doc Giffen, press secretary for the Professional Golfers Association.

Bowl in Air Conditioned Comfort
Bowl in a Sabre Lane . . .

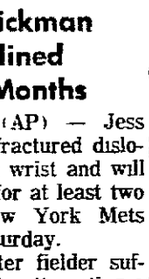


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7 Cities Ready To Vie for 1967 Franchise in NFL

Presentations Will be Made Wednesday for League Owners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League will take another step toward expansion to 16 clubs in 1967 when it hears presentations from the representatives of seven cities Wednesday at its spring meeting.

New Orleans, Seattle, Houston, Cincinnati, Portland, Ore., Boston and Phoenix have been invited to send civic leaders to the session to make a franchise pitch.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said no decision will be made at the meetings. He refused to pinpoint any time for making the selection although it is known he would prefer to add a 16th club for the 1967 season.

When the new city is added, the league will be divided into two eight-club divisions. Each division will be split into two four-club sections. The section winners will meet to determine the clubs that will play for the league championship.

As the NFL added Atlanta for the 1966 season it will operate this year with an unbalanced schedule that calls for each club to have an open date in the 15-week season.

The 15 owners have had an opportunity to study detailed reports on the seven cities as compiled earlier by the Stanford Research Institute. The reports were confidential and no details have been announced. They were given to the owners at the February meeting in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Rozelle has said that the league's first move will be to select a city and then pick the most desirable owner or owners.

The representatives will have 15 minutes to make their presentations, followed by a question and answer period. They will appear in alphabetical order Wednesday morning.

Among the leaders invited are Gov. John McKeithen of Louisiana; Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio; Mayor Milton Graham of Phoenix; Mel Gordon, chairman of the Multnomah County (Portland) Board of Commissioners; Richard Collier, President of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Joseph Gandy, Seattle civic leader, and civic leaders from Houston.

The league does not know if these men actually will make the presentations.

If the NFL should go into Houston in the Astrodome, it would be in direct conflict with the American Football League's Oilers who play at Rice Stadium. If it should go into Boston, it would be opposing the Patriots of the AFL.

The league owners will meet Monday and Tuesday to consider routine business affairs that were not resolved at the winter meetings in Florida. On Thursday the 15 owners and the 15 player representatives will meet with Rozelle.

Frank Thomas Signed by Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Thomas, 36-year-old free agent who has played for seven of the National League's 10 teams, has been signed by the Chicago Cubs.

Thomas, who played for the Cubs in 1960 and 1961 before he was traded to the Milwaukee Braves for infielder Mel Roach, is the 25th member of the Chicago roster.

An infielder-outfielder, Thomas probably will be carried until rookie John Boccabella comes off the disabled list. Boccabella was placed on the disabled list May 7 after suffering a dislocated left elbow in a game in New York.

Freshman Track Meet Slated

Roosevelt Will Defend Title in Neenah Wednesday

The annual Fox Valley Freshman League track meet will be held Wednesday afternoon in Neenah.

Roosevelt Junior High School, of Appleton, will be the defending champion. If Roosevelt wins the track title, it will mean a triple crown for the school. Roosevelt has already won the frosh league football championship and basketball title during the current school year.

Wednesday's meet gets under way at 4:15 p.m., with the field events and the running-event trials.

Last year, Roosevelt scored 33 points. Kaukauna and Madison of Appleton tied for second, with 26 apiece. Next, came Kimberly, with 22; Menasha, 18; Neenah, 13; and Appleton's Wilson, 12.

Stanley Put On Detroit's Disabled List

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers said Saturday that outfielder Mickey Stanley will be out of action four to five weeks because of a broken bone in his left hand.

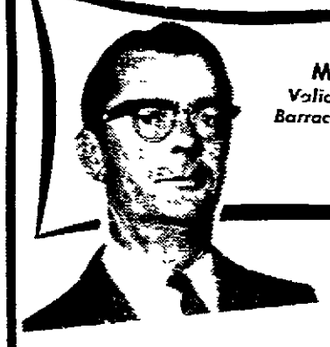
Stanley, 23, told Tiger officials he was entering his home after washing his car Friday when he slipped on the stairs.

The hand did not bother him until late Friday. He was a late substitution in the game against the Chicago White Sox, but did not get a turn at bat.

Stanley said he had no difficulty in catching the ball but could not grip the bat properly.

James A. Campbell, Tigers vice president and general manager, said Stanley probably would be put on the 30-day disabled list.

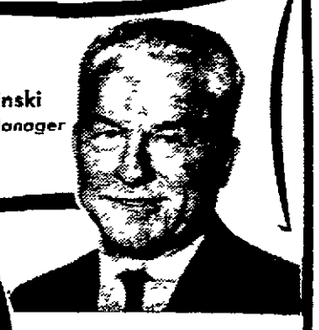
Prior to Friday's appearance, Stanley appeared in 17 games and was batting .182.



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1963 PONTIAC
Star Chief 4-Dr. Sedan. Power Steering and Brakes. Whitewalls. Clean One Owner Car.

1963 CHRYSLER
New Yorker 4-Dr. Hardtop. Full Power. Low Mileage. Local One Owner Trade. Full 2 Year New Car Warranty Still in Effect.

1963 FALCON
Station Wagon. Big '6' Engine, Standard Transmission. Very Clean.

1964 CHRYSLER
Newport 4-Dr. Sedan. Power Steering and Brakes. Automatic, White-walls. Burgundy in Color. Nice Family Car.

1963 PONTIAC
Grand Prix 2-Dr. Hardtop. Bucket Seats & Console. Fully Equipped. Sharp. Local One Owner Car.

1963 FORD
Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sedan. Automatic transmission. Very Clean.

1963 CHRYSLER
300 Convertible. Power Steering and Brakes. Bucket Seats & Console. White-Walls. Very Low Mileage.

1961 CHRYSLER
Newport 4-Dr. Sedan. Power Steering and Brakes White-walls Clean.

1963 PONTIAC
Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop. Power Steering & Brakes. Low Mileage. Local Trade.

1963 CHRYSLER
300 2 Dr. Hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Bucket seats. Whitewalls. Priced to sell.

2—1962 FORD
Fairlane 500's. 4-Dr. Sedan with '6' Automatic. 2-Dr. Sedan with '6' Stick.

1962 CHRYSLER
300 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power Steering, Brakes and Seat. Local One Owner Trade. Very Clean.

1962 RAMBLER
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Girls Are Record-Setters

Clintonville's Knorr Twins Find It's Fun to Run for Titanettes

OSHKOSH — "It's fun to run!"

This is the only explanation Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's Schnorr twins have for their record-breaking successes in state intercollegiate women's track and field competition.

"We just get out there and . . . go, man, go!" And the going has been seemingly quite easy as the 21-year-old Schnorr twins, Janice and Janet of Clintonville, copped three firsts, finished second twice, and fourth once in a May 7 statewide track and field meet for college women at WSU-Whitewater.

Included in the Schnorrs' three first-place finishes was a national and state record-breaking romp by Janice in the 440-yard run. Her 1:06.6 clocking eclipsed the prior national mark of 1:06.8 set by Karen Smith, Portland, Ore., in 1965, and also erased the 1965 state women's record of 1:08.5.

Janet came close to breaking state records as she won firsts in the 220-yard run with a time of :29.4 and the running long jump with a leap of 14 feet, 8 and ¾ inches. These marks compare with Janet's own 1965 state-record time of :29.0 in the 220 and the existing mark of 15 feet, 1 and ⅝ inches in the long jump.

The Schnorr twins also competed in three other events: Janet finished second in the 100-yard dash, while Janice copped runnerup honors in the high jump and fourth in the 50-yard dash. Their successful outburst enabled WSU-O's Titanette tracksters to finish second to WSU-LaCrosse at the Whitewater meet.

The national and state track records held by the Schnorr twins are those of the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports (DGWS) of the National Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

In last spring's statewide track and field meet for college women, which was also held at WSU-Whitewater under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin Recreation Association for College Women (WRA), the Schnorr Titanettes finished first in five events—Janice: 50-yard dash, 440-yard run and high jump; Janet: 100 and 220-yard dashes. Several of these winning efforts erased prior DGWS state record.

The summer of 1965 was also a romp for the Clintonville twins. In a statewide Kiwanis-sponsored "Little Olympics" for women held at Wausau, Janet took firsts in all four events which she entered: 50, 100, 220 and 440-yard runs. Janice, who had her tonsils removed two weeks earlier, finished runnerup to her sister in all four events.

Spectators and even friends become confused when they think about congratulating the Schnorr twins after a track meet, for Janice and Janet are almost identical in appearance. The similarity between the diminutive, dark-haired girls, however, does not end with physical appearances. They both are nicknamed "Jan", play guitars and love photography, have physical education and psychology as major academic pursuits, and are employed part-time in the testing center at WSU-O.

Memberships and activities are also similar. At WSU-O they both belong to WRA, PEN PEM, Psychology Club and Psi Chi Honorary Society, while off-campus they both enjoy swimming, skin diving, bicycling, hiking, camping and hunting. As hunters, the similarity between the Clintonville "Jan's" seems to end. Last year, Janice bagged three deer: a buck each with bow and shotgun, and a party doe; Janet came home with an empty bag.

The Schnorr twins claim to have gotten their start in track during their senior year at Clintonville High School. Their physical education teacher organized a special unit in track for girls and the twins were off to the races. Janice's enthusiasm, however, proved too much: a mighty leap in the running long jump early in the season seriously injured her knee and she was out for the season. So was the special track program for girls at Clintonville High School.

But the joy of running had been instilled. When the twins left Clintonville High in 1963, they continued to run: sometimes by themselves, oftentimes together, and Janice upon occasion with her boy friend SP4 Bill Walker, a 1961 graduate of Clintonville High and now stationed at a missile base in Okinawa.

In their sophomore year at WSU-O (Janice is now a junior; Janet a senior), the Clintonville speedsters were required, as physical education majors, to take a course in track. Participating in this course, plus the joy of running several times a week with a WRA track "interest group, at WSU-O, helped to make Janice and Janet the top twin threat in Wisconsin women's track and field circles.

According to Miss Vera Williams, WSU-O assistant professor of physical education and director of the Titanette tracksters, "there has been such an increased interest in women's track at WSU-O that the sport has been opened to majors other than those enrolled in physical education. This increased interest is also being manifested in a greater demand for women who can teach and coach track and field activities in Wisconsin secondary schools."

UW's Powless Guest at Net Club Inaugural

Junior Wightman Tennis Team Sets Practice Tests

OSHKOSH — John Powless, tennis and assistant basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin, was guest of honor at the opening event of the season for the Oshkosh Tennis Club Saturday night at Robbins Supper Club.

Powless, third-ranked men's singles player in the Western Tennis Association, coached the United States Junior Davis Cup team for seven years. One of the players he is now coaching is Oshkosh's Dan Bleckinger who is attending Wisconsin on a tennis scholarship.

About 40 members and their wives attended the event, during which Joe Bleckinger was installed as president of the Oshkosh Tennis Club. Cliff Karrels is the new vice president and Don Weyenberg is secretary-treasurer.

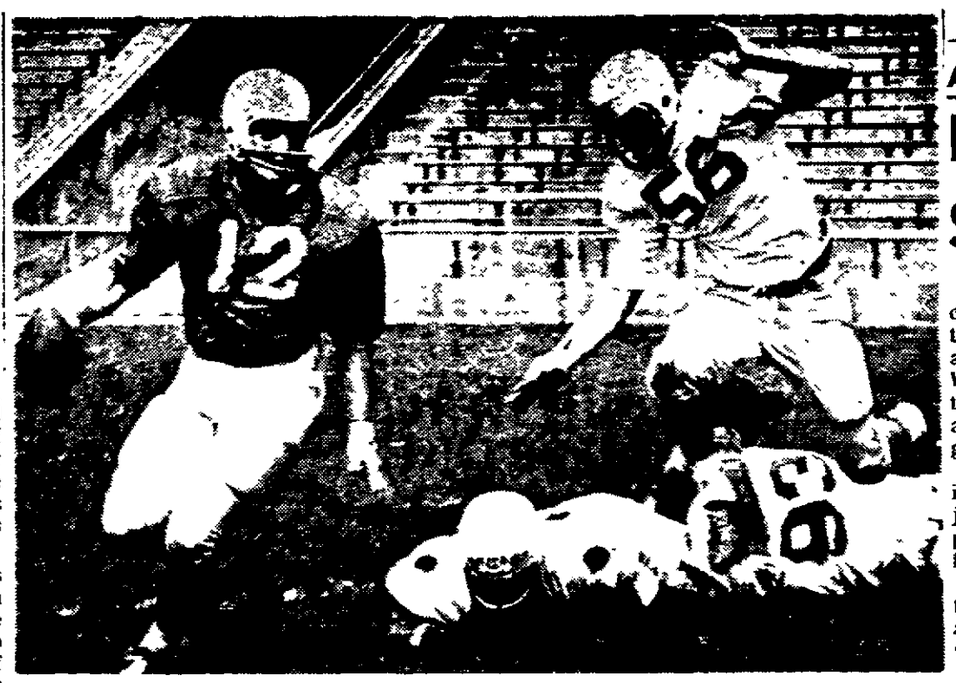
Meet Starts June 29

The coming tennis season, the Wisconsin open tennis tournament and the social program for the year were among the items discussed at the meeting. The open tournament will be held in Oshkosh again this year, from June 29 through July 4.

Five junior tennis players from the area begin practice matches here today for seeded positions on the Junior Wightman tennis cup team. This is the first time in the history of the event that practice matches to determine positions on the team have been scheduled in the Fox Valley area.

Girls on the team are Joanne Bleckinger, Oshkosh; Wendy Whitlinger, Neenah; Barbara Wirth and Alice Kenney, Menasha, and Jackie Mueller, Milwaukee, a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The junior Wightman tennis cup team will compete in the round robin tournament June 20-23 at Middleton, Ohio.



Quarterback John Boyajian swings wide in an effort to get off a pass during the University of Wisconsin's intrasquad football game Saturday. But, he is about to be tackled by Karl Rudat. On the ground are Appleton's Dick Boots (93) and Ken Criter. The Boyajian-led Cardinal team won, 12-7. (AP Wirephoto)

Nicklaus and Lema Lead Golf Tourney

Tied in New Orleans Open After 54 Holes; Dickinson Moves Up

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Tony Lema muscled back into the lead after 54 holes of the $100,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament Saturday, but Gardner Dickinson moved into contention with a blistering sub-par 6.

Bob Goalby, the second round leader, slipped on the front nine but rallied after the turn to remain in the race for the $20,000 first prize money.

Nicklaus shot a two-under par 70 over the 7,020-yard Lakewood Country Club course, while Lema, who has been in a slump for six months, carded a 69. Goalby had a 71.

Nicklaus and Lema both had 54-hole totals of 208. Nicklaus started the day one stroke behind Goalby, while Lema was two strokes back.

Goalby, Lema, Nicklaus, Frank Beard and Charles Coody had deadlocked for first place after Thursday's 18-hole opener.

The day's most spectacular round was fashioned by the 39-year-old Dickinson, onetime star of Louisiana State University's golf team.

Dickinson, plagued by back trouble in recent months, started out the day even with par. He collected seven birdies but ran into trouble on the 16th hole, a tight, dogleg par 4.

Vike Golfers Down Beloit And Pointers

Lawrence University golfers raised their dual meet record to 5-4 at Riverview Country Club Saturday with victories over Beloit and Stevens Point.

The Vikings' 406 strokes bested Beloit's 412 in the 5-man competition and the Vikes beat the Pointers, 486-495, with six players. Stevens Point's first five players tallied 411, one better than the Bucs'.

Tom Hedin was medalist for the meet, firing a 74, including an even-par 35 on the incoming nine. Larry Newman and John Schulenburg added 79s for the Vikes.

Gus Murphy's 40-40-80 did not figure in the match against the Bucs, but, as sixth man, was instrumental in beating the Pointers.

Other Viking scores were John Schade, 44-44-46, and Ralph Bartley, 41-47-88.

Beloit golfers included Nick Paley, 40-40-80; Dick Seeling, 44-39-83; Lloyd Smith, 41-41-82; Greg Roberts, 44-42-87, and Pete Chatilovitz, 39-41-80.

Stevens Point scores included Rick Swift, 41-36-77; John Prais, 45-48-93; Dick Schauer, 44-39-83; Don Warren, 36-40-76; and Fred Jaskie, 39-43-82. Ron Hobbs added a 42-42-84 in the 6-man competition against the Vikings.

Braves Score 3-0 Victory Over Cards

Lemaster Hurls 4-Hit Game; Mathews Homers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Denny Lemaster pitched a four-hitter and drove in a run with a single as the Atlanta Braves defeated St. Louis 3-0 Saturday night and handed the Cardinals their first defeat after two victories in their new stadium.

The Braves, who had lost the two previous games played in Busch Memorial Stadium, broke a scoreless tie against starter Bob Gibson in the seventh inning with their first run in 20 innings.

Frank Bolling opened with a double. Felipe Alou struck out, but the third strike was a wild pitch and Alou reached first as Bolling advanced to third. Bolling then scored as Julian Javier threw out Mack Jones.

Eddie Mathews smacked his second homer of the season in the eighth with the bases empty, and the Braves added another run when Woody Woodward tripled and scored on Lemaster's single.

Lemaster, lifting his record to 3-2, struck out seven. Gibson has won three and lost four.

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
F Alou lb	5	0	2	0	Javier 2b	3	0	0	0
M Jones cf	3	0	1	1	Shannon rf	4	0	0	0
Thomas lb	1	0	0	0	Flood cf	3	0	0	0
Aaron rf	5	0	0	0	Cepeda 1b	3	0	1	0
Torre c	5	0	1	0	Smith 3b	3	0	1	0
Geiger lf	4	0	0	0	A Johnson lf	3	0	0	0
Mathews 3b	3	1	1	1	Buchek ss	3	0	1	0
Woodwrd ss	4	1	1	0	Corrales c	3	0	1	0
Bolling 2b	3	1	2	0	Gibson p	1	0	0	0
Lemaster p	4	0	1	1	Gagliano ph	1	0	0	0
Total	37	3	9	3	Total	27	0	4	0

Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	—3
St.Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

E—Buchek. DP—Atlanta 2. LOB—Atlanta 10, St Louis 2. 2B—Bolling. 3B—Woodward. HR—Mathews (2). S—Gibson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gibson (L, 3-4)	9	9	3	3	2	9
Lemaster W, 3-2	9	4	0	0	1	7

HBP—By Gibson (M Jones). WP—Gibson. T—2:08. A—25,272.

MUS Captures Relays Crown With 51 Points

Fox Lutheran Scores 7 Points In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE — Taking eight of 13 first places, Milwaukee University School won the Midwest Prep Conference relays here Saturday with a total of 51 points.

Milwaukee Lutheran took four of the other firsts and finished second with 45. Concordia was third with 30, Wisconsin Lutheran and Wayland had 25, Racine Lutheran 12 and Fox Valley Lutheran finished with 7.

FVL took a fourth in the low hurdle shuttle with Dave Tiedt, Darrow Mallmann, and Gary Bonnin running, for its best showing of the day. The Foxes also took fifths in the discus, pole vault, 2-mile relay, high hurdle shuttle and the mile relay.

Most of the individual Foxes' trackmen produced their best times of the season.

One record fell in the meet, and that was by host University School in the pole vault. Three combined jumps went for 32 feet, 6½ inches, breaking the 10-year old mark of 32 feet.

U. S. Women Gain Finals Of Cup Play

Billie Jean King, Carole Graebner Wins in Doubles

TURIN, Italy (AP) — The United States beat Britain 2-1 and West Germany upset top-seeded Australia 2-1 Saturday to gain the finals of the Federation Cup women's tennis tournament.

The doubles team of Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and Carole Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, scored the decisive victory by downing Mrs. Ann Haydon-Jones and Elizabeth Starkie 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

In the singles, Mrs. Jones surprised by easily defeating Mrs. King the top-ranked American, 6-1, 6-4. Julie Heldman of New York kept the Americans alive by defeating Winnie Shaw 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Australia, winner of the Cup for the past two years, played without Margaret Smith, the world's leading feminine player, and was knocked out in the two singles matches.

Edda Buding of West Germany downed Judy Tegart 8-10, 6-4, 6-2, and Helga Niessen downed Karen Krantzke 6-3, 6-3. By this time it was all over, making the doubles match meaningless.

Athletics Beat Yankees, 4-2

Mantle Raps 475th Homer of Career, Ties Musial's Mark

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Home runs by Dick Green, who rapped out four hits, and Ken Harrelson led the Kansas City Athletics to a 4-2 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday night.

Mickey Mantle homered for the Yankees, who scored their other run in the ninth but dropped their second game in six since Ralph Houk replaced Johnny Keane as manager.

Mantle, whose fourth inning homer was the 475th of his career, tying Stan Musial for eighth place on the all-time list, left the game in the sixth after pulling a muscle in his left leg.

Roger Repoz, who replaced Mantle, touched off the ninth inning rally with a double and moved to third on Joe Pepitone's single. Paul Lindblad then replaced Kansas City starter Fred Talbot and Tom Tresh knocked Repoz in with a single. Lindblad retired Roger Maris and Jack Aker came on to get the final two outs.

Green stroked his first homer of the year in the fourth inning, sending the A's ahead 2-1, and also had two singles and a double. The A's rocked Mel Stottlemyre for 10 hits in eight innings, including Harrelson's bases-empty homer in the second.

Xavier's Golf Team Beats Three Rivals

Xavier High School's golf squad, with an average score of 80 per man, captured its third consecutive quadrangular meet victory without defeat at the Reid Municipal course Saturday.

The Hawks totaled 400, while Menasha St. Mary nosed out Fond du Lac Springs for the runnerup spot, 421 and 423. Oshkosh Lourdes finished fourth with 448.

Xavier sophomore Pat Fitzgerald, playing in the No. 5 spot, garnered medalist honors with a 4-over par 75. Fitzgerald matched par 35 on the outgoing nine and finished with a 40. XHS' Terry Graff was runnerup with 77 on nines of 36-41. Other Hawk scores were Jack Herb, 39-42-81; Gary Schweitzer, 40-41-82 and Don Hayes, 42-44-86.

Bob Simon led the Zephyrs with 78 on nines of 36-42, while Bob Wainscott carded 38-42-80. Other SMHS scores were Don Becker, 42-42-82; Dick Hetzel, 44-45-89 and John Shelley, 45-45-90.

Wally Tack, Tom Shaw and Jim Murphy divided honors for Springs with 84s. Tack and Shaw marked nines of 42-42, while Murphy went 39-45. John St. Peter had 41-44-85, while Terry McEssy posted 41-45-86.

Diminutive Jed Phillips led Lourdes with 41-42-83, while Bob Weber was next in line with 43-45-88. Other LHS tallies were Bill Dettlaff's 44-51-95, Dave Spanbauer's 43-47-90 and Paul Kraemer's 46-46-92.



Janice (Left) and Janet Schnorr are twin threats in any women's track meet. The Clintonville twins, who run for the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, hold a number of records in woman's intercollegiate track competition. (WSU-O Photo)

Annual Intrasquad Battle

Bucciarelli, Boyajian Star in UW Grid Game

MADISON (AP) — Gale Bucciarelli and John Boyajian stole the thunder from Chuck Burt and Tom Jankowski Saturday as Wisconsin's Cardinals defeated the Whites 12-7 in the Badgers' annual intrasquad football game.

The Cards captured the game in the fourth period when Boyajian threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to end Lee Swank, a transfer student from Vanderbilt.

But Bucciarelli, who scored the other Cardinal touchdown on a one-yard buck up the middle, was the key to the victory.

Bucciarelli, who will be a junior next season, gained 118 yards in 31 carries to outshine Jankowski, the fullback for the Whites.

Offense vs. Defense

The Whites were composed of the prospective offensive starters while the Cardinals were anchored by prospective defensive first-stringers.

Coach Milt Bruhn said, "Bucciarelli impressed me as much as anybody."

Boyajian, shuffled to the background during spring training, got the starting job for the Cardinals after an injury sidelined freshman standout John Ryan of Wauwatosa. He made the most of his opportunity, completing 12 of 23 passes for 131 yards.

Burt, starter last season with Boyajian as his backup man, completed 6 of 17 tosses for 66 yards and one touchdown. He was effective, however, only in the first period when he threw to Hank Cuccia for the Whites' only score.

Cuccia Scores

Cuccia was trapped almost at the line of scrimmage on the 14-yard play but rolled away and used his power to drag a couple of tacklers into the end zone with him.

Wisconsin, plagued during a dismal 1965 season by chronic fumbles and pass interceptions, showed some improvement. The Cardinal squad second-string offense lost the ball three times on fumbles and once on a pass interception but the Whites gave up only one interception.

Jim Kuhlemeier and Swank both looked good as receivers. Kuhlemeier caught six passes and Swank snared four, including the touchdown grab which was a difficult over-the-shoulder catch.

Catches Few Passes

Tom McCauley, a freshman from Superior, caught only two passes for the Whites but Bruhn was not disappointed. "He didn't get the ball to catch it today but, believe me, he can," said Bruhn.

The second-string offense completely dominated the game by rolling up 219 yards rushing to only 87 for the losing Whites. The total yardage was 350 to 153.

Colt Pact Signed By Mike Bundra

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Bundra, a defensive lineman, has signed a contract with the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League.

Bundra was drafted sixth by Detroit in 1962 and was traded to Minnesota, Cleveland and New York. The Giants put him on waivers last season and the Colts signed him as a free agent.

Bundra attended Bakersfield Junior College and the University of Southern California.

Lourdes Wins Tennis Title By One Point

Edges Premontre In FVCC Meet; 3 Tie for Third

NEENAH — John Paulick downed Pete Lukowitz of Premontre, 8-3, in the final No. 2 singles match to give Oshkosh Lourdes the Fox Valley Catholic Conference tennis crown here Saturday.

Lourdes closed with 11 points to 10 for the runnerup Cadets. Defending champion Menasha St. Mary tied Appleton Xavier and De Pere Pennings for third place. Each had three points.

Lourdes won the doubles competition and gained a second at No. 1 singles. Mark Murphy and Steve Durgett took the doubles title with four straight 8-1 triumphs while Greg Graber lost only to titlist John Patrickus at the top singles spot.

Xavier annexed one point in each of the three divisions. Ted Bouressa tripped St. Mary's Bob Wessenberg, 8-3, at No. 1 while Pat Hassler drubbed Bob Klusmeyer of Pennings, 8-1, at second post. Steve Schmeider and Dan Balliet collected their points on an 8-6 decision over Robin Holzknecht-Joe Nicks of Pennings.

Mike Gage accounted for two of the host Zephyrs' markers with wins over Hesler (8-6) and Klusmeier (8-1). Mike Kettenhoften and Greg Haldeman teamed up to trim Schmeider-Balliet, 8-4.

Xavier results:

Ted Bouressa beat Wessenberg (SM), 8-3; lost to Austin (P), 9-7; lost to Graber (L), 8-4; lost to Patrickus (Pr), 8-2.

Pat Hesler beat Klusmeyer (P), 8-1; lost to Lukowitz (Pr), 8-5; lost to Gage (SM), 8-6; lost to Pauiick (L), 8-3.

Steve Schmeider-Dan Balliet beat Holzknecht-Nicks (P), 8-6; lost to Kropp-Brunmeier (Pr), 8-6; lost to Murphy-Burgett (L), 8-1; lost to Kettenhofen-Haldeman (SM), 8-4.

St. Mary results:

Bob Wessenberg lost to Austin (P), 8-1; lost to Patrickus (Pr), 8-1; lost to Graber (L), 8-1.

Mike Gage beat Klusmeyer (P), 8-1; lost to Lukowitz (Pr), 8-6; lost to Paulcik (L), 8-3.

Kettenhofen-Haldeman lost to Murphy-Burgett (L), 8-1; lost to Kropp-Burnmeier (Pr), 8-3; lost to Holzknecht-Nicks (P), 8-3.

Lourdes results:

Greg Graber beat Austin (P), 8-5; lost to Patrickus (Pr), 8-4.

John Paulick beat Klusmeyer (P), 8-0; beat Lukowitz (Pr), 8-3.

Murphy-Burgett beat Holzknecht-Nicks (P), 8-1; beat Kropp-Brunmeier (Pr), 8-1.

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Premontre Retains FVCC Track, Field Championship

Xavier Places Second; Hawks' Gmeiner Triumphs in 3 Events

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Premontre, trailing Appleton Xavier early in the meet, roared from behind in the running events, taking six first places, to win the Fox Valley Catholic Conference track meet for the second straight year here Saturday.

The Cadets finished with 77 points while Xavier settled for second place with 62½. Marinette Central was third with 24, followed by Fond du Lac St Mary Springs, 17, Menasha St Mary 15, Oshkosh Lourdes, 14½, Abbot Pennings, 11, and Little Chute St. John, 3.

Four records fell in the meet and one was tied. The Hawks' Jim Gmeiner, voted the meet's most valuable player, led the way setting a record in the long jump and high jump and ran anchor man on the second place 880-relay team. Gmeiner's leap in the long jump was 22-feet-10, beating the old mark of 21-feet-7½, which he set as a junior last year. He won the high jump with a leap of 5-feet-11, tying the mark set by Bill Timmers of Xavier in 1964.

In addition to the long jump, records fell in the mile relay, won by Premontre, and in the low hurdles and pole vault, both won by Xavier athletes.

Turning Point

The mile run was actually the turning point of the meet for the Cadets as they trailed by 4½ points going into the event and had hopes for a second place at best. Cadet Dave Lepage won as he toured the route in 4:42.2.

Following the mile, the Cadets took a second in the 880, came back with a first and second in the 220, won both the mile and 880 relays and had a second and fourth in the low hurdles to win, going away.

Premontre and Xavier each took six first places with Abbot Pennings' Steve Olson winning the shot put and Spring's George Zasada taking the 880 to break up the monopoly.

All Cadet blue ribbons were in the running events while Xavier won the pole vault, discus and low hurdles in addition to Gmeiner's victories.



Jim Gmeiner

The Cadets' Dan Keegan and Dave Hoppe had to share first place in the 440 as both timed the distance in 54.1 in different heats. Steve Prossor won the high hurdles and Brad P Mommaerts the 220-yard dash for Premontre.

In addition to Gmeiner's wins, other Hawk blue ribbon winners were Larry Van Dyke in the discus, Tom Heinritz, the pole vault; and John Wenning in the low hurdles.

Heinritz and Wenning set meet records in their respective events. Wenning won the lows with a time of 21.7 which bettered the old of 22.4 set by Tom Peotter of Xavier in 1964, but his time of 21.4 in the qualifying trials will go into the book as the official record.

Heinritz was one of four vaulters to break the record of 11-feet-3 and won the event with a leap of 11-feet-9.

Olson fired the shot 47-feet-3⅝, a distance that was equaled by Xavier's Van Dyke, but the Squire hurler got first on a new ruling which breaks ties by going to the second longest throw as determining the winner. Olson's second best shot was 45-feet-8½ while Van Dyke's was 45-feet-5.

100-yard dash—1. Gmeiner (X); 2. Sharkey (Mar) Time: 10.5.

220—1. P. Mommaerts (P); 2. Mornard (P); 3. Anderson (L); 4. Walgenbach (F); 5. Vandeloo (AP). Time :24.4.

440—1. (Tie) Keegan (P), and Hoppe (P); 3. Sebero (Mar) 4. Day (Men); 5. (Tie) O'Connor, (L), and Milhaupt (X). Time :54.1.

880—1. Zasada (F); 2. Schultz (Pre); 3. Theis (Mar); 4. Toppins (X); 5. P. Toppins (X). Time 2:07.4.

Mile run—1. D. LePage (P); 2. Holzmann (F); 3. Brooks (L); 4. Vallard (X); 5. Schuh (Ap). Time 4:44.2.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Prossor (P); 2. Rechner (X); 3. Nowak (P); 4. Johnson (Men); 5. Nuss (Ap). Time 16.6.

180 low hurdles—1. Wenning (X); 2. Canadeo (P); 3. Miller (Men); 4. Lefevre (P); 5. Romenesko (SJ). Time 21.7.

Mile relay—1. Premontre (Brazeau, Cyganek, Hoppe, Keegan); 2. Xavier; 3. Menasha; 4. Abbot Pennings; 5. Fond du Lac Springs. Time 3:39.3.

880 relay—1. Premontre (Mornard, Mommaerts, Canadeo, Keegan); 2. Xavier; 3. Marinette Central; 4. Lourdes; 5. Menasha St. Mary. Time 1:37.2.

Pole vault—1. Heinritz, (X); 2 Slawinski (Mar); 3 Luke (Mar); 4. Fruhwirth (L); 5. Baugnet (P). Height 11-ft., 9-in.

High jump—1. Gmeiner (X); 2. Batzner (L); 3. Kabat (P); 4. Heinritz (X); 5. Luke (Mar). Height 5-ft., 11 in.

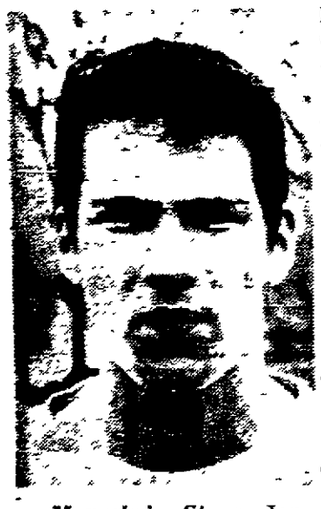
Long jump—1. Gmeiner (X); 2 Bero (P); 3. Enwall (X); 4. Burkart (P); 5. Walgenbach (F). Distance 22-ft., 10-in.

Shot put—1. Olson (AP); 2. Van Dyke (X); 3 Heany (F); 4 Nemetz (Mar); 5 Locascio (P). Distance 47-ft., 3⅝-in.

Discus—1. Van Dyke (X); 2. Gill (Men); 3. Prossor (P); 4. Wegand (SJ); 5. Mineau (P). Distance 133-ft., 3-in.



First Place in the 440 in the record - breaking time of 51.6 seconds in Saturday's Mid - Eastern Conference track meet went to Neenah's Wayne Peotter. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Menasha's Steve Jansen, runnerup in 1965, took championship honors in the long jump in the Mid-Eastern Conference meet Saturday. He leaped 20 feet, 11 inches. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Neenah weightman Bob Pierce was a double winner in the Mid-Eastern Conference track meet, taking the shot put with a record 53 feet, one-half inch and the discus at 141 feet, 9 inches. He also was third in the long jump. (Post - Crescent Photo)



Appleton's Ed Koleske (left) and Chicago's Andrew Xenakis fished the Pine River at Saxeville as the season opened Saturday. They caught five trout. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bernsten Holds Bucs to 1 Hit

Lawrence '9' Sweeps Doubleheader, 5-3, 2-1

Steve Bernsten's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the eighth inning brought home the winning run in the second game of a twin bill to give Lawrence University a sweep over Beloit here Saturday.

The Vikes opened with a 5-3 triumph, and then, with Dennis Kirchoff scoring both runs and Bernsten firing a 1-hitter, they edged the Bucs in the extra-inning nightcap, 2-1.

In the initial tilt, Beloit's Tom Phillips powered a 3-run homer in the first inning. Lawrence came up with a single tally in the bottom of the inning and followed with four in the second as Dick Smith matched Phillips feat with a 3-run blast to put the Vikes ahead for good.

Don Brooke and Kirchoff each came up with a double in the win.

Chris Olson went the route for the Vikes with seven strikeouts and no walks.

The lone hit off Bernsten in the second game was a home run in the fourth inning, which at the time was good enough for a 1-0 lead. However Lawrence came up with a single run in the sixth to knot the score and force it into extra innings.

In the eighth, Ken Luckhardt opened with a single, Kirchoff was safe on a fielder's choice, stole second (his third steal of the game) and went to third on Chris Isley's hit.

Bernsten's masterpiece included 11 strikeouts and three walks.

Tom Phillips went the distance in both games for the losers. He struck out five and walked none and gave up three hits in the opener. In the second stint, he was tagged for eight hits, struck out five and walked two.

(First Game:)

Beloit	300 000 0—3	6 4
Lawrence	140 000 x—5	3 4

Olson and Hietpas. Phillips and Thorngren.

(Second Game:)

Beloit	000 100 00—1	1 1
Lawrence	000 001 01—2	8 2

Bernsten and Hietpas. Phillips and Thorngren.

Senators Edge Twins, 5 to 4

Casanova Leads Winning Attack With Three Hits

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Paul Casanova rapped three hits, including a sixth-inning home run, as the Washington Senators edged Minnesota 5-4 Saturday.

Pete Richert blanked the Twins on five hits until the seventh when they erupted for four runs, but Ron Kline came on and ended the rally. That made Casanova's homer into the left field pavilion the decisive run.

Casanova also singled in the second inning and singled Ken in the fourth. McMullen, who had singled, raced to third on Casanova's hit and came home as Ed Brinkman forced Casanova at second.

Fred Valentine led off the game with a double for Washington and scored on Dick Nen's single. He also singled in the third and scored on Frank Howard's two-run double.

The Twins rallied in the seventh with the help of Brinkman's error on Earl Battey's potential double play grounder.

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Valentine cf	4	2	2	0	Tover ss	5	0	2	1
Blasingame 2b	3	0	0	0	Rollins 3b	5	1	2	1
Nen 1b	5	0	1	1	Oliva rf	4	0	1	1
Fhoward lf	3	0	1	2	Kosco cf	4	0	1	0
Lock cf	0	0	0	0	Killebrew 1b	4	0	1	0
Kline rf	3	0	0	0	Allison lf	4	1	1	0
McMullin 2b	4	1	1	0	Battey c	4	1	1	0
Casanova c	4	1	3	3	Valdespino pr	0	0	0	0
Brinkman ss	4	0	1	1	Zimmman c	0	0	0	0
Dicrert p	3	1	1	0	B Allen 2b	3	1	1	1
Kline p	1	0	0	0	Grant p	1	0	0	0
					Boswell p	1	0	0	0
					Versalles ph	1	0	0	0
					Worthgtn p	0	0	0	0
Total	34	5	10	5	Total	37	4	10	4

Washington					1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	5
Minnesota					0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	4

E—Brinkman. DP—Washington 1, Minnesota 1. LOB—Washington 7, Minnesota 7. 2B—Valentine, F.Howard, Kosco, B.Allen, Oliva. HR—Casanova (2). SB—Brinkman (2). S—Blasingame.

Superior Clinches Baseball Title

RIVER FALLS (AP)—Superior clinched the 1966 Wisconsin State University Conference baseball championship by sweeping a double header from River Falls 5-2 and 10-4 Saturday.

The Yellowjackets finished the season with a 7-1 record. Second place Platteville has a 4-2 record with weather-postponed doubleheaders left with Oshkosh and La Crosse.

Kimberly Wins M-E Golf Title

Bob Zarter Paces Victory; Neenah Places Second

The Kimberly High School golf team, led by Bob Zarter who took medalist honors with an 80, dethroned defending champion Neenah to win the Mid-Eastern golf championship Saturday.

The meet, played on the par 73 Winagamie Course, was won with a team total of 339.

Neenah carded 341, Two Rivers 360, Shawana 361 and Kaukauna 363.

Shawano's Terry Raddant took runner-up medalist honors with 82. Jim Sorenson of Neenah followed with an 83, and his teammate, Wayne Carter carded an 84. Kimberly's Steve Mantei took fifth position by posting an 85.

Kimberly's top four performers in the meet included Zarter, 80, Mantei, 85, John Reider, 87, and Tim Haas, 87.

Besides Carter and Sorenson, Neenah's Doug Pagel earned an 86 and Jim Schultz an 88.

Jim Wolfgram registered an 88 for Kaukauna. John Kuchelmeister, 88, Tom Baumgartner, 93, and Mike Derus, 94.

Keep CWC Honors With 92½ Points

Waupaca Wins Track Title

IOLA — Waupaca High School nearly tripled the point total of the runnerup team as it defended successfully its Central Wisconsin Conference track and field title here Saturday.

Waupaca winning 11 of the 14 events, racked up 92½ points. Wautoma was second with 32½, while Marion was right behind with 32. Other totals: Weyauwega, 30½; Wittenberg, 26; Amherst, 6; Scandinavia, 2½; Manawa, 2; and Rosholt, 0.

Three records were set. Waupaca's Jim Dushek won the mile run in 4 43.9, bettering the mark (4 45.15) set in 1955 by Waupaca's Tad Pinkerton, who later starred at Lawrence and set a Midwest Conference record.

The Comets' Dennis Edwards ran the 220-yard dash in .23.7 to break the mark of .23.9 set in '62 by Weyauwega's Mathwig. The Waupaca mile relay team accounted for the third mark—running the distance in 3.49.1. The former mark, set in 1965 by 'Paca was 3:52.1.

Waupaca's Edwards and Jay Diley were the meet's only double winners. Edwards won both sprints while Diley repeated as the champion of the weight events.

The summary:

High hurdles—1 John (Mar.) 2. Erickson ('Paca) 3 Ranner ('Toma) 4. Mehlberg (Mar.) 5. Jensen ('Paca) Time :17.6.

100-yd dash—1. Edwards ('Paca) 2 Miller (Wega) 3. Bednarek ('Toma) 4. Gaskowich (Witt) 5. Bork (Mar.) and Lantz (I-S) tied. Time :10.7.

Mile relay—1. Waupaca. 2. Marion 3. Wittenberg 4. Wautoma 5. Weyauwega. Time 3:49.1.

440-yd. run—1. Bushman (Witt.) 2. Looker ('Paca) 3. Stoltenberg (Witt) 4. Knapp (Mar.) 5. Hottenstine 'Toma) Time :55.3.

880-yd. run—1 Rusch ('Paca) 2. Stoltenberg (Witt) 3. Frohman ('Toma) 4. Hanson ('Paca) 5. Bratz (Wega) Time 2.10.5.

Mile—1. Dushek ('Paca) 2 Radies (Mar.) 3. D. Beversdorf (Witt) 4. Mules ('Paca) 5 W Beversdorf (Witt) Time 4 43.9

220-yd. dash—1. Edwards ('Paca) 2 Chrisman ('Toma) 3. Brogaard (Wega) 4. Lantz (I-S) 5. Bork (Mar.) Time :23.7.

Low hurdles—1. Saunders ('Paca) 2. Ranner ('Toma) 3 Otto (Mar.) 4. Bratz (Wega) 5. Erickson ('Paca) Time :23.1.

880 relay—1 Waupaca 2 Wautoma 3 Wittenberg 4 Weyauwega 5 Marion Time 1.39.9.

Long jump—1. Pica ('Toma) 2. Looker ('Paca) 3. Saunders ('Paca) 4 Brogaard (Wega) 5 Bednarek ('Toma) Distance 20 ft., 11 in.

Shot put—1. Diley ('Paca) 2. Maleug (Mar.) 3 Koch (Mar.) 4. Readel (Am) 5. Groshek (Witt) Distance 48 ft., 1 in.

High jump—1. Morey ('Paca) 2. Schmies (Wega) 3. Warnke (Wega) 4. Peters ('Paca) 5. Pica ('Toma) Height 5 ft., 6 in.

Pole vault—1. Erickson ('Paca) 2. Morey ('Paca) and Rohde (Wega) tied. 4. Frederick (Wega) 5 Mavis (Mar.) and Ranner ('Toma) tied. Height 10 ft., 3 in.

Discus—1. Diley ('Paca) 2. Reidel (Am) 3. Maleug (Mar.) 4. Tews (Wega) 5. Frederick (Wega) Distance 131 ft., ¼ in.

Titan '9' Takes Doubleheader From Pointers

OSHKOSH — The Titans of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh won their sixth and seventh straight baseball games here Saturday as they took a doubleheader from WSU-Stevens Point, 3-1 and 7-0.

The Titans are now 5-3 in WSUC action, while the Pointers are 3-5.

Larry Held was the leading hitter, whacking a single and double in the opener. Jim Magnuson was the winning pitcher.

Don Held got the win in the second tilt, pitching a 3-hitter. WSU-O scored four runs on four hits in the third inning and was never in trouble.

OHS Ace Edges Zephyrs' Haberman

Drexler Pitches No-Hitter

OSHKOSH — Ace righthander Jeff Drexler hurled a no-hitter in the first game of a doubleheader here Saturday as the Oshkosh High School Indians downed St. Mary Menasha, 2-1. Oshkosh took the nightcap in eight innings, 5-4.

Oshkosh is now 7-2 in the Fox River Valley Conference and St. Mary is 2-8.

The opener was a pitching duel between Drexler and the Zephyrs' Marc Haberman. Haberman allowed one run and two hits which Oshkosh got in the fourth inning when Jim Schroeder singled to left with one out, Scott Schermetzler walked and Tom Bartelt singled to left.

In the second game, a perfect squeeze bunt by Rick Bonack drove in Tom Madden with the winning run in the extra frame. Oshkosh held a 1-run lead until the bottom of the seventh, when St. Mary went ahead as Waters scored on an infield out by Mike Heroux and Tony Weinandt came in on Tim Resch's single.

Oshkosh tied it at 4-4 when Schroeder singled to left field scoring Dan O'Neil. Bartelt replaced Paul Anger with two out in the seventh. He got the third out, walked one in the eighth and then retired the side.

Neenah Wins Track Crown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wilms and Neenah's Tom Bachhuber late in the race to break the tape first.

Neenah's Bruce Rasmussen and Terry Olson came up with their best times to win the 880 and mile, respectively. Rasmussen, a senior, took the half mile in 2:30.9 while Olson, a junior, toured the mile in 4:37.7. Olson won easily but Rasmussen had a battle with Kaukauna's Dan Minkebige, who was timed in 2:04.7.

The long jump went to Steve Jansen of Menasha, who was second last year, with a leap of 20 feet, 11 inches, two inches longer than Greg Eslein of Kaukauna. Pierce, in third, was only six inches off the winning mark.

CHS Vaulter Cops

Clintonville's lone first place went to Jim Blum in the pole vault on a hoist of 11 feet, a foot higher than runnerup Bill Schaal of Menasha.

Neenah's mile relay team of Russ Andrews, Pat Schaller, Jim Bemowski and Dan Meyer posted a record of 3:34.9. The event was held for the first time last year, the Rockets setting the initial standard of 3:40.

Neenah's 880 yard relay team of Bachhuber, Meyer, Jim Burton and Peotter had a winning time of 1:34.7 and wasn't pressed.

The summary:

100-yard dash—1. Wilms (M); 2. Feurig (NL); 3. Malsavage (Kim); 4. Waeckerle (S); 5. Baisch (Kau). Time—10.7.

220-yard dash—1. Kiffe (Kau). 2. Wilms (M); 3. Bachhuber (N); 4. Hoks (M); 4. Malsavage (Kim). Time—23.6.

440-yard dash—1. Peotter (N); 2. Klapper (M); 3. Antonie (TR); 4. Spice (Kau); 5. Burton (N). Time—51.6. (new record).

880-yard run—1. Rasmussen (N); 2. Minkebige (Kau); 3. Leatherbury (Kau); 4. Orivs (TR); 5. Lindsey (N). Time—2:03.9.

Mile run—1. Olson (N); 2. Vandenberg (Kau); 3. Sokolowski (N); 4. Morack (NL); 5. Williams (Kim). Time—4:37.7.

High hurdles—1. Bobber (Kim); 2. Koch (TR); 3. Smestad (N); 4. Jansen (M); 5. Spice (Kau). Time—16.2.

Low hurdles—1. Klapper (M); 2. Koch (TR); 3. Feurig (NL); 4 Stichman (C); 5. Kent (NL). Time—21.2.

Long jump—1. Jansen (M); 2. Eslein (Kau); 3. Pierce (N); 4. Wilms (M); 5. Feurig (NL). Distance—20 ft., 11 in.

High jump—1. Bobber (Kim); 2 Koepke (N); 3. Koch (TR); 4. Tie-Ellenbecker (NL) and Blank (N). Height—5 ft., 10 in.

Pole vault—1. Blum (C); 2. Schaal (M); 3. Stohlik (TR); 4. Crockett (N); 5. Tie-Anderson (C), Kuhn and Therrault (Kau) and McCarthy (N). Height—11 ft.

Shot put—1. Pierce (N); 2. Promer (Kau); 3. Bondow (N); 4. Linke (NL); 5. Verhagen (Kau). Distance—53 ft., ½ in. (new record).

Discus—1. Pierce (N); 2. Krueger (NL); 3. T. Meyer (N); 4. Promer (Kau); 5. Kern (M). Distance—141 ft., 9 in.

Mile relay—1. Neenah (Andrews, Schaller, Bemowski, D. Meyer); 2. Kaukauna; 3. Two Rivers; 4. New London; 5. Kimberly. Time—3:34.9. (new record).

880-yard relay—1. Neenah (Bachhuber, D. Meyer, Burton, Peotter); 2. Kaukauna; 3 Shawano; 4. Two Rivers; 5 Clintonville. Time—1:34.7.

Titans, MU Tie for Track Meet Title

Lawrence Finishes Last at WSU-O; McKee Wins Pair of Events

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and Marquette University pushed each other down to the wire here Saturday afternoon but ended up in a first-place tie with 71 points each in a triangular track meet. Lawrence University's Vikings finished with 39 points.

One point behind after the 2-mile run, the Titans let Marquette take the mile relay but pulled even (68-68) with the Warriors when gangling Tom Rath won the high-jump. Oshkosh needed a first in the triple jump to win the meet, but Chuck McKee of Lawrence bounded 44 feet, 3½ inches to steal the event from WSU-O's Rath who went 44 feet, 3 inches.

Oshkosh took nine firsts, with Myles Strasser and Jim Houwers the only double winners. Strasser took the blue ribbon in the shot put with a heave of 50 feet, 10 inches and won the discus event with 140-6½. Houwers captured the 100-yard dash at :10.2 and the 220-yard dash with a time of :22.5.

Lawrence's only blue ribbons came through the efforts of McKee who captured the 220-low hurdles (25.1) and the triple jump.

440-relay—1. Marquette; 2. Lawrence; 3. Oshkosh T—44.3.

Mile run—1. Collins (M); 2. Sucharda (M); 3. Kreer (M); 4. Krause (O). T—4:30.6.

Shot put—1. Strasser (O); 2. Stachowicz (O); 3. Biolo (L); 4. Gatzke (L). D—50-10.

440—1. Erbetta (M); 2. Dey (M); 3. E. Charles (O); 4. Atwell (M); T—50.9.

100—1. Houwers (O); 2. O'Reilly (M); 3. Hayes (O); 4. Dixon (M). T—10.2.

Javelin—1. Bishop (O); 2. House (L); 3. Flink (O); 4. Dixon (M). D—172-9.

High hurdles—1. Redmond (O) 2. Eueller (L) 3. Wilson (L) (O) 2. Mckee (L) 3. McNeil (M) 4. McCowan (M) T—15.3.

Pole Vault—1. Oaks (O) 2. Euller (L) 3. Wilson (L) 4. Breeding (L). H—13-6.

Long jump—1. Dixon (M); 2. McKee (L); 3. Kanarek (M); 4. Hetherington (O). D—21-4.

880—1. Gander (M); 2. Dam (M); 3. Mathes (O); 4. Draeger (L). T—1:59.0.

220—1. Houwers (O); 2. Porter (L); 3. Dey (M); 4. O'Reilly (M). T—22.5.

Discus—1. Strasser (O); 2. Flynn (M); 3. Trier (O); 4. Gatzke (L). D—140-6*.

Low hurdles—1. McKee (L); 2. McNeil (M); 3. Redmond (O); 4. McCowan (M). T—25.1.

2-mile—1. Jahns (O); 2. Collins (M); 3. Bradley (O); 4. Dammers (L). T—10:40.1.

Mile relay—1. Marquette; 2. Oshkosh. T—3:24.1

High jump—1 Rath (O); 2. Savidge (M); 3. McKee (L); 4. Pomeday (O). H—6-3.

Triple Jump—1. McKee (L); 2. Rath (O); 3. Dixon (M) D—44-3½.

Fishing Season Reported Off To Slow Start

Walleye Anglers Have Best Luck Near Park Falls

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Post-Crescent News Service

PARK FALLS — Walleye fishermen made the best of what was generally a slow situation as the fishing season got underway in Wisconsin with plenty of anglers out on the same Flambeau Flowage, 20 miles east of here, but had to work for the fish they caught.

Along with walleye, northern pike, muskellunge and stream trout also attracted fishermen's attention in this part of the state.

Early morning fishing was slow. It picked up a bit in the mid-afternoon, but by evening, when walleye fishing should be good, rain was falling on the Flambeau reservoir, a man-made body of water which has retained good fishing for about 40 years since the impoundment went in during the 1920's.

Fishing with Bob Schultz of Green Bay, we boated one nice walleye, a 19-inch milker, weighing two pounds. It was the only fish I saw in the morning and was taken on a spinner.

Largest number of fishermen were using minnows and jigs. In the afternoon Harry Behrle of Park Falls probably rated as the No. 1 walleye fisherman, boated four. A group of fishermen from the Milwaukee suburbs got a mixed bag of fish out of Springstead Lake, including walleye, crappie and northern.

Fish were taken on rigs, using artificial lures and minnows fished deep. Bouncing off the bottom made sense since the fish I opened up were crammed with hellgrammites.

Except for the rain at the day's end, which had hardy fishermen shrugging into parkas and foul-weather gear, the day should have been a good fishing day, heavily overcast with a slight breeze out of the southeast which rippled the fisherman and allowed fishermen to drift, covering wide areas with a minimum of effort.

Astros' Bateman Hospitalized After Being Hit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Houston catcher John Bateman was injured and was carried off the field on a stretcher in the 10th inning when he was accidentally struck in the head in a play at home plate during the Astros-Phillies game Saturday.

Bateman was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and was held overnight for observation. He was conscious when carried from the field.

Bateman was injured when Phillies' hitter Doug Clemens fouled off a pitch and swung his bat around, accidentally striking Bateman in the back of the head.

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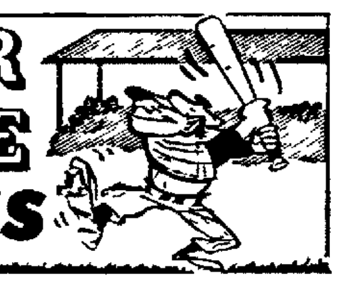


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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES



By The Associated Press
Through games of Friday, May 13

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Detroit	791	89	197	22	82	.249
California	875	117	214	28	110	.244
Baltimore	818	110	197	32	103	.243
Cleveland	792	70	179	13	60	.242
Minnesota	673	72	163	17	65	.242
Washington	790	86	185	18	77	.234
Boston	866	109	199	22	101	.230
Chicago	761	68	172	7	63	.226
New York	800	72	173	17	61	.216
Kansas City	779	55	151	12	40	.196

AMERICAN LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(40 or more at bats)

Player Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Oliva Min	75	14	31	7	19	.413
F Robinson Bal	84	22	31	7	13	.369
Scott Bsn	97	15	34	10	24	.351
B Robinson Bal	99	15	33	4	27	.333
Robinson Chi	79	14	26	2	11	.329
Yastrzemski Bsn	101	17	33	3	20	.327
Alvis Cle	84	6	27	1	7	.321
Valentine Was	93	18	29	3	8	.312
Reichardt Cal	92	20	28	8	18	.304
White NY	7	11	23	3	7	.299
Richardson NY	101	8	30	1	3	.297
Battey Min	54	4	16	1	3	.296
Kaline Det	75	14	22	6	13	.293
Cash Det	91	15	26	4	17	.289
Siebern Cal	67	7	19	1	11	.284
McAuliffe Det	78	8	22	1	8	.282
Wert Det	86	10	24	3	11	.279
Knoop Cal	112	16	31	5	14	.277
Nen Was	51	4	14	0	5	.275
Lumpe Det	92	8	25	1	7	.272
Killebrew Min	75	6	20	1	5	.267
Agee Chi	87	17	23	3	8	.264
Etchebarren Bal	72	9	19	2	4	.264
Warner Cal	72	15	19	5	13	.264
Brown Cle	42	4	11	1	4	.262
Mantle NY	69	5	18	1	7	.261
Lock Was	58	10	15	3	11	.259
McCraw Chi	56	2	14	1	9	.250
Blasingame Was	44	6	11	0	4	.250
McMullen Was	89	10	22	4	11	.247
Campaneris KC	89	9	22	0	9	.247
Schaal Cal	86	11	21	0	5	.244
Rodgers Cal	86	9	21	2	16	.244
Tillman Bsn	41	1	10	0	4	.244
Blefary Bal	79	18	19	7	15	.241
Cardenal Cal	79	10	19	3	4	.241
Wagner Cle	50	9	12	1	5	.240
Allen Min	71	6	17	0	9	.239
Whitfield Cle	67	7	15	3	9	.239
Powell Bal	72	10	17	5	13	.236
Versalles Min	3	10	17	1	5	.233
Freehan Det	69	5	16	1	2	.232
Hershberger KC	69	5	16	0	6	.232
Causey KC	48	0	11	3	3	.229
Buford Chi	92	19	21	0	3	.228
D Johnson Bal	93	10	21	4	7	.226
Charles KC	53	4	12	0	4	.226
Skowron Chi	58	6	13	0	3	.224
Green Bsn	49	10	11	0	1	.224
Tartabull KC	94	8	21	0	2	.223
Colavito Cle	72	7	16	2	6	.222
Aparicio Bal	95	12	21	0	5	.221
Maris NY	77	5	17	2	6	.221
Gosger Bsn	50	5	11	0	5	.220
Petrocelli Bsn	97	12	21	4	12	.216
Tresh NY	79	7	17	0	4	.215
Pepitone NY	98	13	21	4	8	.214
Blair Bal	84	5	18	2	7	.214
Gonzalez Cle	80	4	17	0	1	.213
Conigliaro Bsn	94	10	20	3	14	.213
Brinkman Was	90	4	19	1	7	.211
Howard Was	82	12	17	5	11	.207
Davalillo Cle	88	12	18	1	4	.205
Hamlin Was	44	4	9	0	4	.205
Horton Det	57	5	11	2	8	.193
Ryan Bsn	58	3	11	0	6	.190
Mincher Min	54	6	10	2	8	.185
Stanley Det	44	3	8	0	5	.182
Ward Chi	67	2	12	0	9	.179
Demeter Det	45	4	8	1	2	.178
Hansen Chi	74	3	13	0	4	.176
Boyer NY	86	6	15	3	9	.174
Harrelson KC	82	7	14	0	3	.171
Fregosi Cal	97	7	16	2	10	.165
Howard NY	67	4	11	1	2	.164

Grand Slam Home Runs—Petrocelli, Boston, Wert and McAuliffe, Detroit and Chance, Washington

PITCHING
(3 or more decisions)

Pitcher Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
O Donoghue Cle	9	3	3	4	3	0	0 00
Locker Chi	23	16	8	13	3	2	1 17
Hall Bal	14	13	2	11	2	1	1 28
McDowell Cle	61	27	33	67	4	0	1 47
Tiant Cle	30	21	12	27	3	1	1 50
Stottlemyre NY	47	38	15	21	2	2	1 53
John Chi	42	29	23	32	2	1	1 71
Sheldon KC	34	32	15	13	2	3	1 85
McLain Det	48	25	21	29	5	1	2 02
Grant Min	40	33	6	15	2	2	2 02
Ford NY	39	34	9	17	0	3	2 05
Ortega Was	30	20	7	18	2	1	2 10
Siebert Cle	32	25	3	17	2	1	2 25
Chance Cal	57	43	26	37	3	2	2 36
McNally Bal	35	24	10	22	3	0	2 36
Horlen Chi	38	35	8	22	1	3	2 60
Lopez Cal	46	43	15	31	2	3	2 74
Pascual Min	41	41	11	24	5	1	2 85
Kaat Min	40	40	10	30	3	3	2 92
Richert Was	49	34	14	47	2	4	2 94
Palmer Bal	42	30	21	29	3	1	3 00
Watt Bal	15	13	1	14	2	1	3 00
Buzhardt Chi	27	20	9	7	1	2	3 00
Sparma Det	27	20	11	12	1	2	3 00
Downing NY	27	21	9	21	1	3	3 00
Sanders Bsn	30	20	15	21	1	5	3 00
McGlothlin Cal	21	22	5	10	2	1	3 43
Lolich Det	39	29	17	39	4	1	3 46
Hunter KC	49	34	23	25	2	3	3 49
Bunker Bal	30	33	8	16	2	2	3 60
Sanford Cal	22	26	4	6	3	1	3 68
Dobson KC	32	25	18	23	2	2	3 94
McCormick Was	35	34	9	17	2	2	4 11
Friend NY	24	27	5	12	0	3	4 12
Ramos NY	17	17	7	10	0	3	4 23
Peterson NY	29	30	1	15	2	2	4 34
Wilson Bsn	39	37	17	24	2	1	4 38
Stephenson Bsn	31	37	17	23	2	2	4 93
Newman Cal	14	17	4	5	1	2	5 06
Monbouquette Det	27	29	6	16	2	3	5 33

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Pittsburgh	928	103	242	22	99	.262
St Louis	863	96	219	18	91	.254
San Francisco	1011	144	254	34	135	.251
Los Angeles	962	100	241	20	96	.250
Houston	908	100	233	24	90	.246
Cincinnati	840	93	204	17	88	.243
Philadelphia	821	91	198	17	82	.241
New York	705	84	160	17	72	.226
Atlanta	1035	116	229	38	106	.221
Chicago	819	68	173	16	60	.214

NATIONAL LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(40 or more at bats)

Player Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Allen Phi	43	9	16	3	11	.372
Morgan Htn	101	16	35	3	12	.347
Smith StL	92	11	31	2	5	.337
Hart SF	105	24	35	6	15	.333
Geiger Atl	51	8	17	1	4	.333
Flood StL	101	11	33	3	20	.327
Pinson Cin	101	10	33	1	9	.327
Alou Pgh	5	13	31	1	5	.326
Pagliaroni Pgh	74	6	24	3	9	.324
Clemente Pgh	113	13	36	2	13	.319
Fuentes SF	69	8	22	1	4	.319
Nicholson Htn	56	6	17	1	5	.304
McCovey SF	73	10	22	3	17	.301
Ferrara LA	40	7	12	2	8	.300
Jackson Htn	104	15	31	0	8	.298
Torre Atl	8	16	29	8	16	.296
Lefebvre LA	98	16	29	7	19	.296
Pavletich Cin	44	5	13	1	3	.295
Pagan Pgh	51	2	15	1	9	.294
Cardenas Cin	89	5	26	2	10	.292
Alou Atl	138	18	40	8	15	.290
Callison Phi	97	14	28	0	8	.289
Boyer NY	84	12	24	3	15	.286
Santo Chi	84	12	24	4	7	.286
Stargell Pgh	81	10	23	3	11	.284
Buchek StL	53	6	15	0	6	.283
Bateman Htn	90	8	25	2	12	.278
Davenport SF	54	6	15	3	7	.278
Wills LA	94	13	26	0	7	.277
Browne Chi	65	9	18	4	10	.277
Hunt NY	76	13	21	1	5	.276
Jones NY	58	10	16	2	8	.276
Torborg LA	40	1	11	0	2	.275
Cepeda StL	62	7	17	4	17	.274
Haller SF	88	14	24	4	17	.273
Groat Phi	8	12	24	2	6	.273
Mays SF	107	21	29	10	24	.271
Helms Cin	96	10	26	1	10	.271
Johnson LA	113	14	30	4	17	.265
Rojas Phi	87	8	23	0	4	.264
Menke Atl	6	12	20	3	8	.263
Alou SF	84	13	22	0	6	.262
Lewis NY	42	7	11	1	7	.262
Grote NY	46	-	12	0	1	.261
Alley Pgh	54	9	14	1	3	.259
Dalrymple Phi	43	2	11	0	1	.256
Rose Cin	102	13	26	2	11	.255
Briggs Phi	47	9	12	3	5	.255
Carty Atl	79	6	20	0	8	.253
Wynn Htn	107	16	27	6	19	.252
Fairly LA	92	13	23	1	14	.250
Aspromonte Htn	101	7	25	0	5	.248
Gentile Htn	77	8	19	4	12	.247
Oliver LA	74	6	18	0	2	.243
Kessinger Chi	62	3	15	0	4	.242
Perez Cin	58	4	14	1	11	.241
Beckert Chi	92	7	22	0	4	.239
Bailey Pgh	88	11	21	3	8	.239
Brock StL	105	12	25	2	11	.238
Hickman NY	55	5	13	2	4	.236
Parker LA	107	13	25	2	9	.234
Clendenon Pgh	94	10	22	3	15	.234
Harper Cin	64	11	15	0	3	.234
Woodward Atl	60	5	14	0	5	.233
Taylor Phi	78	7	18	2	7	.231
Phillips Chi	57	5	13	2	5	.228
Aaron Atl	119	24	27	11	22	.227
Brown SF	62	7	14	1	7	.226
Mazeroski Pgh	103	8	23	2	10	.223
Gonzalez Phi	42	2	9	2	4	.214
Gabrielson SF	53	11	11	2	3	.208
Staub Htn	88	11	18	2	12	.205
Hundley Chi	73	7	15	2	8	.205
Lanier SF	97	14	19	1	6	.196
Johnson StL	82	7	16	2	6	.195
Maye Htn	58	6	11	3	5	.190
Williams Chi	96	8	18	1	5	.188
Kranepool NY	64	6	12	4	10	.188
Javier StL	92	12	16	1	4	.174
Mathews Atl	96	10	16	1	5	.167
Banks Chi	58	2	9	0	1	.155
McMillan NY	57	7	9	0	4	.153
Johnson Cin	75	6	10	2	4	.133
Bolling Atl	48	0	6	0	0	.125
Swoboda NY	45	2	5	1	4	.111

Grand Slam Home Runs—McCovey, San Francisco and Cepeda, St Louis

PITCHING
(3 or more decisions)

Pitcher Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Jackson StL	17	13	3	10	2	1	0 53
Marichal SF	57	35	6	40	7	0	0 76
Cuellar Htn	36	28	4	24	3	0	1 25
Sadecki SF	29	19	10	25	2	1	1 86
Gibson StL	51	29	9	54	3	3	1 94
Perry SF	41	32	5	35	5	0	1 98
Latman Htn	36	20	13	28	2	2	2 00
Bunning Phi	53	47	11	41	4	1	2 04
Short Phi	57	36	16	32	3	3	2 05
Bolin SF	47	34	16	34	3	2	2 11
Sutton LA	54	46	8	44	4	3	2 33
Koufax LA	46	45	13	46	4	1	2.35
Knowles Phi	19	14	6	15	3	0	2 37
Osteen LA	59	47	19	42	4	3	2 44
Ellsworth Chi	36	32	10	23	1	3	2 50
Lemaster Atl	35	39	10	24	2	2	2 57
Pappas Cin	36	26	6	19	2	2	2.75
Face Pgh	13	12	4	17	3	1	2 77
Hamilton NY	42	25	20	22	3	2	2 78
Roberts Htn	37	44	6	15	2	3	2 92
Johnson Atl	43	36	12	19	2	3	2 93
Selma NY	15	13	5	10	2	1	3 00
Owens Htn	12	7	5	8	3	1	3 00
Veale Pgh	55	53	20	44	3	2	3 27
Giusti Htn	35	34	8	21	3	2	3 34
Holtzman Chi	20	17	5	12	1	2	3 60
Cloninger Atl	50	55	24	35	3	3	3 76
Niekro Atl	19	19	11	6	2	3	3 79
Hands Chi	24	30	5	20	1	3	3 81
Fischer Atl	24	31	5	17	1	2	4 12
Washburn StL	31	30	10	23	1	2	4 35
Drysdale LA	43	39	1	28	2	4	4 40
Fisher NY	26	27	11	14	0	4	4 85
Jay Cin	31	34	12	16	3	2	4 94
Culp Phi	20	20	5	13	0	3	4 95
Blasingame Atl	26	32	4	14	1	2	5 19
Abernathy Chi	19	19	12	11	0	3	5 21
McGraw NY	22	24	7	15	1	3	5 37
Ellis Cin	42	41	13	27	1	5	6 00
Broglio Chi	23	27	15	5	1	2	6 26
Baldschun Cin	8	11	5	5	1	3	6 75
Jackson Phi	26	32	9	14	0	4	6 92
Shaw SF	18	29	6	11	1	3	7 50

Eagles Announce Signing of Trio

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles announced Saturday the signing of defensive tackle Frank Molden, linebacker Fred Brown, and running back Jim Brown for the 1966 National League season

Molden and Fred Brown came to the Eagles from Los Angeles in the recent trade for linebacker Maxie Baughan Jim Brown a free agent from South Carolina State College tried out with Los Angeles last season



Neenah's Wayne Carter is ready to tee off on the seventh hole in the second annual Mid - Eastern Conference golf meet at the Winagamie course. From the left are Dick Wachowski, Two Rivers, Jim Wolfgram, Kaukauna, and Carter (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pavletich Drives in Decisive Run

Reds Shade Cubs in 14th

CHICAGO (AP) — Don Pavletich slugged Ferguson Jenkins' first pitch to him in the 14th inning for a double, driving in Pete Rose with the winning run in Cincinnati's 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday

The Reds started the winning rally against Billy Hoeft, who relieved Dick Ellsworth after the Cubs' starter had allowed only seven hits in 13 innings

Rose led off with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice by Vada Pinson With a count of one ball and no strikes on Pavletich Cubs' Manager Leo Durocher switched pitchers, bringing in Ferguson Pavletich slapped his first pitch to left

Billy McCool got the victory after checking the Cubs on two hits in the final five innings

The Reds, shut out on four hits through eight innings by Ellsworth, tied the score 1-1 in the ninth when they pushed across a run with the aid of an error by Billy Williams Tony Perez singled the run across

Don Kessinger provided the Cubs with a 1-0 lead in the seventh inning when he homered off Jim O Toole

CINCINNATI	ab r h bi	CHICAGO	ab r h bi
Helms 3b	6 0 0 0	Phillips rf	5 0 2 0
Rose 2b	6 1 1 0	B Williams lf	6 0 1 0
Pinson rf	5 0 2 0	Santo 3b	4 0 1 0
Perez 1b	3 0 2 1	Browne rf	4 0 0 0
Ruiz pr	0 0 0 0	Beckert 2b	6 0 1 0
Queen rf	2 0 0 0	Banks 1b	4 0 2 0
Pavletich c	5 0 1 1	Hundley c	5 0 0 0
DJohnson lf	6 0 1 0	Warwick ph	1 0 0 0
Cardenas ss	5 0 1 0	Kessinger ss	5 1 2 1
Harper cf	4 0 1 0	Ellsworth p	4 0 0 0
OToole p	2 0 0 0	FThomas ph	1 0 0 0
Simpson ph	1 0 0 0	Hoeft p	0 0 0 0
Nottebart p	0 0 0 0	Jenkins p	0 0 0 0
Coker ph	1 0 0 0		
McCool p	1 0 0 0		
Total	47 2 9 2	Total	47 1 9 1

Cincinnati 000 000 001 000 01—2
Chicago 000 000 100 000 00—1

E—Perez, Santo, B Williams, Kessinger. DP—Cincinnati 2, Chicago 2. LOB—Cincinnati 7, Chicago 7. 2B—Cardenas, Pavletich. HR—Kessinger (1). SB—Phillips (2). S—Perez, Harper, Pinson, Banks.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
O Toole	7	6	1	1	1	7
Nottebart	2	1	0	0	1	0
McCool (W, 1-0)	5	2	0	0	3	5
Ellsworth	13	7	1	0	1	3
Hoeft (L, 0-1)	2-3	1	1	1	0	1
Jenkins	1-3	1	0	0	0	0

T—3 32. A—4,512.

Elbow Shelves Winless Ford

Yankee Hurler Flies to New York For Examination

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Whitey Ford, dean of the New York Yankee pitching staff, flew back to New York Saturday for an examination of his ailing left elbow

Ford started Friday night's game against Kansas City but had to leave after two innings The veteran left-hander, who has not won a game this season said the elbow first started bothering him a week ago in California

Ralph Houk, completing his first week as manager, said the condition appeared to be tendonitis — an inflammation of the tissues of the elbow

Rejoin Tuesday

Ford will be examined either today or Monday by Dr Sidney Gaynor, the team physician Houk said he expected Ford to rejoin the club in Detroit Tuesday provided Dr. Gaynor's examination does not reveal something serious

"I want to get to 500 by the All Star game." said Houk whose team won four of its first five games after he took over from Johnny Keane last Saturday "Losing Whitey might make it difficult "

Ford, 37, underwent surgery in 1964 for a circulation problem in his left shoulder but his current ailment is not believed to be related to that operation

White Sox' Hansen to Return for Examination

DETROIT (AP)—The Chicago White Sox said Saturday that shortstop Ron Hansen will return to Chicago to undergo examination for a leg injury

White Sox officials said Hansen stepped on a ball more than two weeks ago and has been favoring his left leg

ARD Softball Schedule For Week

MONDAY

National Industrial
I P C vs Wis Wire Works Tel 5 45
Allis Chalmers vs Appleton Mills, Tel 7 15
Court House vs Riverside-1 Tel 8 30
C W A 5521 vs O J Boldt, HO 6 00

International Industrial
Riverside-2 Zwicker Lynn, 5 45
Interlake vs Fox Tractor Lynn 7 15
Treasure Island, vs Police Dept, Lyn 8 30
Van Steen Ford, vs I P C 2, R 2, 6 00

TUESDAY

American Industrial
A A L vs Post-Crescent Tel 5 45
Fox River Paper vs City Employees Tel 7 15
Coated Paper vs Miller Electric 1 Tel 8 30

American Church
Congregational vs St Pius Lyn 5 45
St Marys, vs Zion 1, Lyn 7 15
St Bernadette-1 vs Trinity, Lyn 8 30

Women's League
Coated Paper vs 1st National Bank R 2 6 15
Fun Fair Amusement vs Power Co, HO 6 15
Sndahls vs Allis Chalmers Erb 6 15
Subway Bar, vs Johnson s Maritime W 2, 6 15

WEDNESDAY

Classic League
Johnson s Maritime vs Dea s Drive Inn, Tel 5 45
Subway Bar vs Bleier s Bar, Tel 7 15
Paradise Club vs S S A C Tel 8 30
Northwest Supply vs. Neubert R 2, 6 00

National Church
Our Savior s vs Good Shepherd Lyn 5 45
1 t English vs Grace Lutheran Lynn 7 15
Zion 2 vs St Bernadette-2 Lyn 8 30
1st Baptist vs St Johns HO 6 00

THURSDAY

Association Industrial
H C Prange vs I P C 3 Lyn 5 45
Power Co vs Foremost Dairies Lyn 7 15
August Winter & Son vs Miller Elec 2 Lyn 8 30

Fraternal League
Schwalbach's vs Pond s Tel 5 45
Johnson s Maritime vs Arrow Moving Tel 7 15
Dags vs Grishabers Tel 8 30
U C T vs Slip s Bar, HO 6 00
St Paul vs Paradise Club R 2 6 00

Mets End Giants' Win Streak With 17-Single Attack

Jack Fisher Also Halts Personal Losing Skein at 12 Straight

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets peppered four San Francisco pitchers for 17 singles en route to a 11-4 victory Saturday that snapped the Giants' winning streak at 12 games and ended a 12-game losing string for Met pitcher Jack Fisher

Fisher, winless since last August, worked 7 1-3 innings and recorded his first victory in five decisions this season Dick Selma finished for the Mets

Cleon Jones paced the Met attack against loser Bob Bolin, 3-2, and three successors with three singles and three runs batted in

John Stephenson and Ron Hunt also had three hits, Hunt adding a pair of walks and touching off three New York scoring innings

John Lewis and Jones singled runs across in the first after Hunt led off with a walk Hunt singled leading off the third and scored on a single by Ed Kranepool, then ignited another two-run rally in the fifth with a single

The Mets wrapped it up with five runs in the sixth off relievers Ron Herbel and Joe Gibbon

Singles by Ron Swoboda, Roy McMillan and Fisher loaded the bases and a walk to Hunt forced in the first run in the inning Two more scored on a single by Jones and the last two on Kranepool's second single and a throwing error by Hal Lanier.

SAN FRANCISCO	ab r h bi	NEW YORK	ab r h bi
Fuentes 2b	5 0 0 0	Hunt 2b	3 3 3 2
Gabrielsn 1b	4 1 0 0	Bressoud 3b	3 2 0 0
Mays cf	4 0 2 0	Lewis rf	2 1 1 1
Peterson lf	0 1 0 0	Stuart ph	1 0 0 0
Hart 3b	4 1 2 1	Murphy cf	1 0 1 0
Haller c	4 0 1 1	C Jones cf	5 2 3 3
Brown rf	4 0 0 1	Kranpool 1b	4 0 2 2
Landrum lf	3 1 2 0	Stephnsn c	5 0 3 2
Lanier ss	3 0 2 0	Swoboda lf	5 2 2 0
McCovey ph	1 0 0 0	McMilln ss	4 0 1 0
Davenprt ss	0 0 0 0	Fisher p	4 1 1 0
Bolin p	1 0 0 0	Selma p	0 0 0 0
J Alou ph	1 0 0 0		
Herbel p	0 0 0 0		
Gibbon p	0 0 0 0		
Mason ph	0 0 0 0		
Shaw p	0 0 0 0		
Barton ph	1 0 0 0		
Total	35 4 9 3	Total	37 11 17 10

San Francisco 110 000 020—4
New York 201 025 10x—11

E—Hart, Lanier. LOB—San Francisco 7, New York 8. 2B—Landrum. SB—C Jones. S—Bressoud (2), Mason.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bolin (L, 3-3)	3	5	3	2	2	1
Herbel	2	6	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Gibbon	1	2	2	1	0	1
Shaw	2	4	1	1	0	2
Fisher (W, 1-4)	7 1-3	5	4	4	2	4
Selma	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	1

WP—Fisher, Herbel. T—2 51. A—[illegible]

Koufax Sharp As Dodgers Trip Pittsburgh, 4-1

Sandy Wins Fifth Of Year; Wills Ignites Rally

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sandy Koufax scattered seven hits for his fifth victory and Maury Wills triggered a three run sixth inning uprising with his base-running, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-1 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday.

Wills, the Dodgers' fleet shortstop singled, stole second and third and came across on Willie Davis' double Ron Fairly beat out a slow roller sending Davis to third, and when Pittsburgh pitcher Steve Blass threw wildly on Lou Jahnson's bunt, Davis crossed Fairly scored on John Roseboro's infield out

Koufax, who has lost once, blanked the Pirates until Roberto Clemente homered into the upper right field stands leading off the ninth inning

Strikes Out Nine

Prior to that inning, Koufax was in trouble only once—when Bill Mazeroski hit a two-out triple in the seventh But he got out of the jam by getting Bob Bailey to pop up

Koufax struck out nine

Donn Clendenon doubled in the second and Manny Mota nicked Koufax for doubles in the third and eighth But they were also left stranded

Los Angeles staked Koufax to a 1-0 lead in the third. Roseboro doubled, advanced to third on John Kennedy's single and scored on Koufax' bouncer

Blass, chased in the sixth, absorbed his first loss against two victories

LOS ANGELES	ab r h bi	PITTSBURGH	ab r h bi
Wills ss	4 1 1 1	Mota cf	4 0 3 0
Gilliam 3b	4 0 1 0	Alley ss	4 0 0 0
W Davis cf	4 1 2 1	Clemente rf	4 1 1 1
Fairly rf	4 1 2 0	Pagliaroni c	4 0 0 0
LJohnson lf	4 0 0 0	Clndenon 1b	4 0 1 0
Parker 1b	3 0 0 0	Mazroski 2b	4 0 2 0
Roseboro c	4 1 1 1	Bailey 3b	3 0 0 0
Kennedy 2b	3 0 1 0	Stargell lf	3 0 0 0
Koufax p	4 0 0 0	Blass p	1 0 0 0
		Sisk p	0 0 0 0
		Pagan ph	1 0 0 0
		Mikkelsn p	0 0 0 0
		Rodgers ph	1 0 0 0
		McBean p	0 0 0 0
Total	34 4 8 3	Total	33 1 7 1

Los Angeles 001 003 000—4
Pittsburgh 000 000 001—1

DP—Pittsburgh 2. LOB—Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 5. 2B—Clendenon, Roseboro, W Davis (2), Mota (2). 3B—Mazeroski. HR—Clemente (3). SB—Wills (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Koufax (W, 5-1)	9	7	1	1	0	9
Blass (L, 2-1)	5 1-3	7	4	2	0	2
Sisk	2-3	0	0	0	2	1
Mikkelsen	2	1	0	0	0	1
McBean	1	0	0	0	0	1

T—2 17. A—11,602.

13th Win in 16 Games

Astros Beat Phillies On 3-Run 11th, 6-5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joe Morgan, who earlier hit a two-run double, lashed a two-run triple in the 11th inning and scored on Sonny Jackson's single, lifting the surprising Houston Astros to a 6-5 victory over Philadelphia Saturday

The victory was the Astros' 13th in the last 16 games.

Dave Nicholson started the 11th with a walk but was forced at second by pinch hitter Bill Heath. Duke Sims batted for pitcher Don Lee and singled before Morgan came up and lined a triple to center field off Jerry Fox Jackson then singled for the third run in the inning that gave Houston a 6-3 lead

Phils Score Twice

The Phillies threatened in their half of the 11th, but the two runs that scored on Jack Brandt's single were all they could get

Philadelphia tied the game 3-3 in the sixth inning on Tony Taylor's wrong-field triple that produced two runs

Taylor's hit off relief pitcher Jim Owens to right field scored Johnny Callison and Clay Dalrymple, who had singled

Starting pitcher Larry Dierker put the Astros in front in the third inning with a home run off Phils' starter Bob Buhl

The Phillies tied it in the fourth on an inside-the-park home run by Bill White, but the Astros came back in the fifth inning, going ahead 3-1 on Morgan s two-run double

HOUSTON	ab r h bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab r h bi
Morgan 2b	6 1 3 4	Rojas 2b	5 0 2 0
S Jackson ss	5 0 2 1	Groat ss	6 0 1 0
Wynn cf	4 0 1 0	White 1b	5 1 1 1
Gentile 1b	2 0 0 0	Callison rf	5 1 2 0
Staub rf	6 0 1 0	Culp p	0 0 0 0
Aspromnte 3b	5 0 1 0	Clemens lf	5 0 0 0
Maye lf	3 1 1 0	Dalrmple c	5 1 1 0
Nicholson rf	0 0 0 0	Gonzalez cf	5 1 1 0
Bateman c	3 1 1 0	T Taylor 3b	5 1 4 2
Heath c	1 1 0 0	Buhl p	1 0 0 0
Dierker p	1 1 1 1	Knowles p	0 0 0 0
Owens p	0 0 0 0	Briggs ph	1 0 0 0
Lillis ph	0 0 0 0	Belinsky p	1 0 0 0
Latman p	0 0 0 0	Kuenn ph	1 0 0 0
Mantilla ph	1 0 0 0	Fox p	0 0 0 0
Lee p	0 0 0 0	Brandt lf	1 0 1 2
Sims ph	1 1 1 0		
Raymond p	0 0 0 0		
Total	39 6 12 6	Total	46 5 13 5

Houston 001 020 000 03—6
Philadelphia 000 102 000 02—5

E—Dierker, Lee. DP—Houston 1, Philadelphia 2. LOB—Houston 11, Philadelphia 9. 2B—Callison, Morgan, Aspromonte, T Taylor. 3B—T Taylor, Morgan. HR—Dierker (1), White (4). S—Dierker, Rojas.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dierker	5 1-3	7	3	3	0	3
Owens	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Latman	1	1	0	0	0	1
Lee (W, 1-1)	3	1	0	0	0	2
Raymond	1	3	2	2	0	0
Buhl	4 1-3	5	3	3	3	2
Knowles	2-3	0	0	0	2	1
Belinsky	4	4	0	0	2	1
Fox (L, 0-1)	1 2-3	3	3	3	2	3
Culp	1-3	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—By Buhl (Gentile). WP—Lee. T—3 37. A—3,957.

Capel, Former Illini Gridder, Dies in Battle

GLEN ELLYN, Ill (AP) — Marine Lt Bruce Capel former center on University of Illinois football team which played in the 1964 Rose Bowl game, has been killed in action in Viet Nam

His father Wallace D Capel, reported the family had been notified Friday by a Marine Corps officer

He said his son, commander of a rifle platoon, had been cut down by bullets Thursday in fighting near Da Nang

Lt Capel, 23, was on the Illini football squad in 1962, 1963 and 1964 In the 1964 season he played on offense, splitting the center duties with Dick Butkus, whose play on defense twice won him All America honors

Young Capel joined the Marines after his graduation in 1965 He was middle linebacker on the Quantico Marine team that fall He went to Viet Nam in March

Clay Rated an 11-2 Favorite Over Cooper

46,000 Expected To Watch Title Fight in London

LONDON (AP) — Cassius Clay is rated an 11-2 favorite to retain his world heavyweight crown in his fight Saturday with British champion Henry Cooper in London's first heavyweight title fight in 58 years

The fight has whipped up something approaching hysteria in this sports mad city.

A sellout crowd of 46,000 is assured at London's open air Arsenal Stadium, the home of one of England's most famous soccer clubs

Another 40,000 are expected to watch a closed circuit television relay of the fight at about 20 movie theaters Thousands more will be following the contest on pay television

Millions will see the fight in the United States, Canada, Mexico and other countries via the Early Bird Satellite

Bookies, trying desperately to whip up betting interest, have come up with some strange odds

The last time Britons saw a world heavyweight fight was Feb 10 1908, when Tommy Burns knocked out Jack Palmer in the fourth round

Strangley Subdued

Clay, strangely subdued compared with the man Londoners last saw in 1963, expects to weigh in around 204 pounds

"I've got to talk with my fists to win this fight — not my mouth," he said.

He's not forgotten that it was Cooper who floored him in the fourth round of their open fight in London June 18, 1963. Clay went on to win in the next round as Cooper's eyes spurted blood.

"That punch from Cooper was the hardest anyone has landed on me," Clay said.

Clay, 24, unbeaten in 23 pro fights, is rated one of the fastest heavyweights in history He moves around the ring like a lightweight and relies on an accumulation of punches to soften up his opponent.

Cooper, who celebrated his 32nd birthday last week, can rate himself a lucky man to get the shot at the title

The Briton's best punch — the only one likely to trouble Clay — is a lightning left hook. That's the punch that put Clay down

Cooper's biggest handicap is the danger of cuts over his eyes. He's suffered from that for years but now maintains he's found the answer

"I've been treating the scar tissue regularly with brine baths and I know they are a lot better," he said "I've also been taking special vitamin pills which my doctor says also will help avoid cut eye problems "

Cooper, British champion since 1959, has won 32 fights, lost 11 and drawn one He was knocked out in the fifth round by Ingemar Johansson of Sweden in 1957 and has dropped decisions to American fighters such as Zora Folley, Roger Fischer and Amos Johnson



Pairings in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference tennis tournament, held in Menasha Saturday, are studied, from the left, by Fred Engel, St Mary High School coach and tourney director, and Ted Bouressa and Pat Hassler of Xavier. Lourdes won the meet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wittenberg '9' Scores 5 Runs in Second to Win

WITTENBERG — The Wittenberg High School baseball team registered its only three hits and counted all its runs in the second inning to score a5-2 victory over Wautoma Saturday

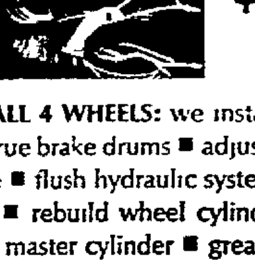
A 3-run homer by Ted Derrow was the key to the 5-run inning Other hits in the frame were a double by Brad Wolff and a run-scoring single by Henry Stewart

John Boda the winner, struck out 13, walked one and scattered eight hits as Wittenberg posted its second win in six Central Wisconsin Conference starts. Loser J Mastricola fanned six and walked three Wautoma's record is now 3-3.

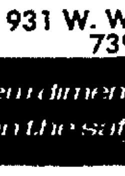


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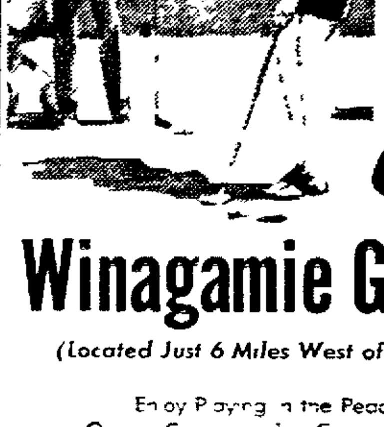
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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Lear Sieg .60	1155	28⅞	25¾	25¾	—2⅝
LeedsNor .50	184	26⅝	25¼	25⅝	—1⅛
Lessona .40	246	26¼	23⅛	23⅝	—¾
LehPorCem 1	172	15½	15	15⅛	—⅜
Leh Val Ind	918	10⅛	8⅞	9½	—⅝
LV Ind pf1.50	36	79⅞	73½	78	+1
Lehman 1.69e	175	30⅞	29⅞	30¼	+⅛
Lehn&Fink 1	119	44¼	41⅝	42⅝	—⅝
LeonardR .60	27	15¼	14½	14⅝	—¼
LOFGls 2.80a	x250	55¼	52⅝	52⅝	—2
LibbMcN .27t	100	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	—⅜
LiggetM 5	x85	73⅞	71⅛	71⅜	—1⅛
Ligg&My pf7	z590	145	143	144¾	—1¼
LilyTulip 1.20	391	29⅝	28	28	—1⅜
LingTVght 1b	1108	62⅜	54¼	55⅝	—5½
LingTVgt pf3	18	77⅝	72	72	—6
LinkBlt 1.80a	195	39	36⅞	37¼	—½
Lionel Corp	665	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
Litton Ind	1706	75	69	70⅞	—3⅛
Litton plc pf	323	79¾	74½	74½	—2⅝
Litton cvpf 3	15	148½	141	141	—7
LivingsO .43f	451	8⅝	8	8	—⅝
LockhdA 2.20	800	64⅞	60¼	61	—2
Loews Theat	236	33⅜	28½	29⅝	—3⅝
LoneS Cem 1	287	16⅜	14⅝	16¼	—⅛
LoneSt pf4.50	1	91	91	91	
LoneSGa 1.12	346	22⅞	22¼	22⅜	—⅝
LongIsLt 1.08	177	29¼	28	28⅛	+⅛
Loral Corp	593	13¾	11¾	12	—1½
Lorillard 2.50	337	51⅞	48⅞	50	—¼
Lorillard pf7	z210	143	142	143	+2
LouisGE 1.18	51	32¾	31¼	32⅛	—⅞
Lou Nash 4a	151	97	91½	92	—4½
Lowenstn .80	106	21⅞	20¾	21	—¾
LuckySt 1.40b	46	45	42⅞	42⅞	—1⅜
Ludlow 1.44	52	55½	50	50	—5
Lukens Stl 1	586	47¼	41½	41½	—5⅝
Lykes SS .80	78	24¼	23	23¼	—½
LyttonFn .26t	60	7	6⅝	6⅝	

M—M

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
MacAnd 1.70	22	40	38¼	39	+⅞
MacAnd F wi	4	13½	13⅜	13⅜	
Mack Tr 2.08f	230	44¾	40¾	40	—3⅞
Mack pf 2.42	1	46½	46½	46½	
MacyRH 1.40	78	47⅞	46⅞	47¼	+⅛
Macy pf 4.25	z140	86	86	86	
MadFd pf1.20	79	26¼	25⅝	25⅝	—¼
Mad Fd 2.41e	191	22½	22	22	—⅝
Mad Sq Gar	473	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	—¼
MadSG pf .60	27	12½	11¾	11⅞	—⅜
MagmaCop 3	131	57½	51¾	54⅝	—⅝
Magnavox 1.25	2597	105⅞	94½	94⅞	—10⅝
Magnavox wi	643	53¼	47¼	47⅝	—5⅝
Mallory 1.40	217	56	52⅝	52½	—4½
ManShir .70b	21	35	34½	35	+½
Marathn 2.20	x277	54⅞	51½	51½	—½
Maremont 1	78	24⅞	22⅝	22⅞	—1⅜
Mar Mid 1.30	154	28⅞	27⅞	27⅞	—⅛
Marquar .25e	287	16⅛	14	14⅝	—1¼
Marq Cmt 1	107	18⅞	18	18⅛	
MarshField 2	[illegible]	54⅛	52⅝	52⅞	—¼
MartinMar 1	1720	25	22½	23⅞	+1
Md Cup .20k	97	46⅝	41⅝	41⅝	—5⅛
Masonite 1.20	114	40½	38	38⅞	—2⅜
Massey F 1	2898	36	[illegible]	33⅞	—⅞
Mattel .40	102	17⅞	16¼	16	
MayDS .40	x260	51½	49	49	—1
May dpf3.75	y30	79	79	79	—2½
May 4⅜pf3.75	y20	80	80	80	—½
MayDS pf3.40	y50	69½	69½	69½	
Mays JW .80	30	14¼	14	14	—⅛
Maytag 1.40a	1.2	33½	32	32	—⅞
MCA Inc	136	52¼	48¼	48	—2¼
MCA pf 1.50	29	37	32½	[illegible]	
McCall .40a	[illegible]	36	34	35½	+½
McCrory 1.20	[illegible]	12½	12½	12½	—½
McCro pf4.50	z560	64½	62¼	62½	—1½
McCrory4pf A	z110	87½	87	87	—⅞
McDerm 1.20	717	58⅞	54¼	55⅝	—⅞
McDonAir .60	344	58½	[illegible]	55	—⅞
McGaEd 1.20	238	34¼	30	31½	—1⅛
McGr Hill 1	294	45¼	41	44⅝	—2⅜
McGreg A 1	77	18¼	18½	18	[illegible]
McIntyre 2.80	x12	88½	85	85	—3¼
McKee 1.50	37	29½	27	27¼	—⅝
McKess 1.20	91	48⅞	46⅞	47⅝	—1⅛
McLean .60a	54	23	21¼	21⅜	+⅛
McLouth 1.40	234	32½	30⅞	30⅞	—1¼
McNeil Co 1b	64	30⅞	28⅞	28⅞	—2½
McQuay 1.10	17	20¼	20⅝	20⅞	—¼
Mead Co 1.70	128	49½	47¼	47	—2½
Mead pf4.25	z60	89½	88⅞	89½	
MeqJaC 1.20	73	24¼	23⅜	23⅞	+⅛
Melv Sh 1.25	185	32⅞	28½	29	—3
MelvShoe pf4	y90	82½	81½	81½	
MercanS 1.40	x8	36¼	35⅜	35⅞	—¼
Merck 1.20a	554	74½	69½	71½	—½
Merck pf3.50	1	81	81	81	
MeredithPu 1	174	28	26¾	26	—1¼
Merritt Chap	164	24¼	25	25	—1¼
MesabiT .40e	250	13⅞	12	12⅞	—½
MestaM 2.50a	45	46½	45	45	—1
MGM 1.60	648	59⅞	52	54	—½
Metromed .80	219	52½	44½	45⅝	—2
MetEd pf3.90	z90	78	78	78	
MichGas 1.20	17	23¼	23	23	[illegible]
MichTube 1b	27	30½	29	29½	—¾
MContTel .68	159	19¼	19¼	19⅞	
MidSoUtil .48	474	25¼	23⅞	24⅞	—½
Midld Ross 2	85	54½	49⅞	50	—3¼
MidlRoss wi	26	27¼	25¼	25⅞	—2
MidRpfA 4.75	5	119½	114	114	—6
Midw Oil 2.40	26	77	75	75⅞	—2⅞
MiehleGD .90	112	24½	23⅞	24	—½
Miles Lab 1	189	37⅝	35½	36	—⅞
MinerCn 1.20	200	32¼	30⅜	30	—1½
Minn Ent	24	19⅝	19	19	
MinnMM 1.20	485	71¼	67¼	69	—1¼
Minn P&L 1	64	26⅝	24⅞	25¼	—1
Miss River 1	209	20⅞	19⅞	19⅞	—1
Mo Pac A 5	22	89	86	86	—2
MohascoI .80	205	23	21⅞	21⅞	—1
Monarch M 1	x42	21	19⅞	19	—1¼
Monon RR A	6	25⅝	25	25	—1
Monon RR B	90	28	24⅞	26½	—1
Monsan 1.60b	x469	76⅞	74⅞	74¾	—⅞
MontDU 1.60	73	35⅞	34½	34⅜	—1
MontPow 1.48	82	33	32¼	32½	—¼
Montecat .44e	6	14¼	14	14	—⅜
MontWard 1	584	35⅞	33⅞	35⅞	—1½
MooreMc .60	373	28⅞	26½	26¼	—1⅛
MorrellCo 1b	51	25⅞	24½	24½	—1
Morse Sh .50	63	25⅝	24⅝	24½	—¾
MoslerSf .40	42	32	31¼	32	—⅛
Motorola 1	1500	199	185	192¼	—5¼
MtFuelS 1.58	64	34	33¼	33½	—⅛
MtSt TT 1.12	62	23⅞	22	23	—¾
MSL Ind 1.60	127	31⅞	30⅞	30⅞	—⅝
Munsing 1.50	31	33	33½	33¼	
Murphy 1.20	80	22½	21⅞	21	—1
MurphOil .50	160	24¼	22½	23⅝	—⅛
MurpO pf4.90	x2	121	118	118	—1¼

N—N

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
NalcoChm .80	73	57	53	53	[illegible]
NatcoCp .50a	27	14	14	14	[illegible]
N Acm 1.40a	50	46	43	43	—1
Nat Airln .40	1052	79½	77¼	79	—9
Nat Aviat	3414	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Aviat 5.25e	240	39½	35¼	35¼	—4
Nat Can .50	x56	29¼	27½	27⅞	—1
NatCityL 1.40	23	35⅞	35	35	—1
NatDairy 2.60	180	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
NatDairy wi	33	39	38⅞	39	—½
Nat Dist 1.40	44	33	31⅞	32	—1⅜
NDist pf4¼	x53	87¼	86	86	+½
ND st pf2.25	7	46¼	46	46	—¼
Nat Fuel 1.48	172	29	28	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Genl .20	272	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	[illegible]
NatGyp	159	33	32	2	—⅜
NatLead	754	63¼	60½	[illegible]	—2
NPenogcl	374	33	30½	31	—2
Nat Prop .60	78	4	14⅞	14	—¼
NatSvcIn 1.20	13	35	35	35	
Nat Std	45	19½	19	19	
NatStarch .70	54	40⅞	39	40	—¾
Nat Steel 2.50	300	57	50	50	—1½
Nat Sup Pfd	22	20	20	20	—1
Nat Tea .80	x134	15	14¼	14	[illegible]
Natomas .25	357	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Neptune 1.40	53	36½	36	36	[illegible]
Nevada P .84	42	37	35	36	[illegible]
Newbery .40	29	2	20¼	20	—1
NewEngE 1.28	147	27	26¼	26	—1
NEngTT 2.06	97	49½	48	48	[illegible]
Newmont 2	389	[illegible]	[illegible]	60	—3
Newmt pf 4	8	171	167	167	—5
NewpNsh 28	x77	44⅞	42½	47	—1
NYAirBrk 1	x76	25	23⅞	24	+
NYCent 2.08a	1766	74½	65¼	65¼	[illegible]
NYSEG 1.70	171	41⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	—⅝
NYSE pf3.75	z790	75	73	73	
NiagMP 1.10	687	23	27	22	[illegible]
NorfkW 6a	x195	118	114	115	—1
NA Avia 2.20	38	55	54	54	
NAmCar .90b	212	27	26	26⅞	
NA Sugar .60	13	14	14	14	
NorCenRy 4	z270	78½	78	78	
NorthnPS .92	323	31	29	31	+2
NoNG pf5.80	z290	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
NoNG pf5.60	250	101	101	101	
Nor Pac 2.60	270	57	50	50	[illegible]
NSta Pw 1.44	34	37	[illegible]	[illegible]	—1
Northrop 1	56	28	25	[illegible]	
NwstAirl	8	79	[illegible]	[illegible]	
NVF Co	4	29	27	27	

O—O

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Ohio Ed pf4.56	[illegible]	91	91	[illegible]	
Ohio Ed pf4.40	[illegible]	87	87	[illegible]	
Okla G&E	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
OkGE pf4.24	z140	86	84	84	—1
Olin Mat 1.60	x482	55	52	53	—1
OrangeRk .96	57	29	28⅝	29	—⅛
Otis Elev 2	76	51	49	49	—1
Outbd Mar .80	x690	22	20	20	—⅝
Outlet Co .45	z940	17	16	16	
OverTran .80	38	23⅞	22½	22½	
OwensCg 1.40	491	84½	78¼	82	+3
OwensIl 1.35	x394	58¼	56½	57	—5
OwensIl pf4	138	95	93¼	94½	
OxfdMfgA .60	x10	24	23¼	23¼	
OxfdPap 1.80	143	64	58¾	59	—4
Oxfrd Pap wi	155	21½	19⅞	20	—1

P—P

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
PacG El 1.30	366	32	31¼	31¼	—⅞
PacIntE .60a	138	20⅞	19⅝	20	+¼
Pac Ltg 1.30	426	25¾	24⅞	25	—⅜
Pac Petrol	893	12	11⅛	11⅛	—½
PacPwLt 1.16	193	24¼	23⅛	23½	
PacSwAir .80	365	46⅝	42	42⅝	—2⅜
PacT&T 1.20	242	23¾	23	23⅛	—¼
PacT&T pf 6	z170	123½	121	121	—2½
Pac Tin .60a	96	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	—¼
Packard Bell	872	34¾	29⅞	30⅛	—3⅜
Pan A Sul .60	656	18¾	16⅞	16⅞	—1⅜
Pan Am .60	4129	67¾	61⅛	62½	—3⅝
Panh EP 1.40	194	34⅞	33½	34⅞	+⅜
Papercrft .36	139	12	11⅛	11¼	—⅜
ParamPict 2	169	74½	69	69⅞	—3⅛
ParkeDav 1a	818	33¾	31	31½	—2⅛
ParkHann .84	252	40⅞	39	39⅞	—⅞
ParkPen .50b	25	15⅞	15⅛	15¼	—⅜
Peab Coal 1	357	35⅜	34	34⅝	+⅛
PeabC pf1.25	x2	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞	—⅜
PennDixie .60	103	12⅛	11⅜	11⅞	
Penn Frt	43	7⅞	7¼	7¼	—½
PennF pf2.34	z140	38½	38⅞	38⅞	
Penney 1.50a	255	62⅞	61½	62	+⅛
Pennsalt 1a	56	49⅞	48½	48½	—⅞
Pa Co pf4.62	9	100	98	98⅛	—1⅞
PaGSand 1.60	10	47½	47¼	47½	—½
Pa PwLt 1.48	157	34	33	33	—1
PaPL pf 4.50	z670	91½	90	90	+1
PaPL pf 4.40	z280	90¾	88	90¾	+2¼
Pa RR 1.60a	1253	58⅞	52½	54	—5¼
Pennzoil 1.40	251	86⅞	83⅞	84⅞	—2⅜
PeopDrg 1.10	32	24⅞	23	23½	—¼
PeopGas 1.72	185	39⅞	38¼	38⅝	—¼
PepsiCo 1.60	457	76	69½	70⅞	—5⅛
PepGnBot .70	40	12⅞	12¼	12⅜	—½
Perkin Elm	253	46¼	42⅞	43⅛	—1⅜
Permian .50	502	20	16½	17¼	—3⅜
Pet Milk .80	181	38	35⅝	35⅞	—1⅜
PetMilk pf.80	108	22	21	21⅛	—½
Petrolane .70	86	20¼	19½	20¼	+½
Petrolm 1.37e	90	20	18½	19	—⅛
PfizerC 1.20a	488	64⅞	61	63⅜	—⅝
Phelp D 3.40a	266	74½	70½	71⅝	—2⅛
Phila El 1.48	185	32¾	32	32	—⅜
PhilEl pf4.68	z150	93¾	93	93	—1⅜
PhilEl pf4.40	z190	92	91	91½	+½
PhilEl pf4.30	z230	86	86	86	—½
PhilEl pf3.80	z20	77	77	77	
Phil Rdg 1.20	x745	59⅞	50½	52	—7⅞
PhilMor 4.20	67	101½	94½	96	—2¼
PhilMorr wi	35	34	32⅞	33	
PhilMor pf4	z50	82½	82¼	82¼	—½
Phill Pet 2.20	639	52	50⅜	51⅛	—⅜
PhilVanH 1.27t	68	30¼	29½	29	—⅞
Pillsbury 1	54	33¼	29⅞	30⅝	—1⅜
Piper A 1.40a	131	63⅞	57½	57½	—6½
Pitney Bow 1	542	52¾	49⅞	50	—1¼
Pit Coke .40	x90	48⅜	46	46	—¾
PCoke Spf 5	z40	92½	92½	92½	
PitForg 1.40a	58	35⅞	33½	33½	—2¼
PitFtW pf 7	z110	137½	137	137	—1
PitPlate 2.60	145	69¼	66¼	66⅞	—3⅝
PitSteel pf A	z210	82	80	80	—1
PitSteel pr pf	6	74½	74½	74½	—1
PitWVa .38e	x64	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	
Pittston 1.20	478	33	30	30⅞	—2
Plough .80	119	50⅞	48	48	—2
Polaroid .20	3024	137⅞	119⅛	121	—17⅞
Poor Co 1.50	39	29	28⅞	28	—⅞
Porter pf5.50	z90	98	97½	97½	—⅞
Potom El .66	177	20⅞	20½	20½	
Premier I .60	27	19	17½	17	—1
Procter G 2	387	64¼	60⅝	61⅞	—1⅛
PubSvCol .90	177	25¼	23¼	25	+1
PSvEG 1.46	227	[illegible]	34¼	34⅞	
PSEG pf5.28	z100	104	104	104	—⅜
PSEG pf5.05	z70	101½	100	100½	
PSEG pf4.30	13	87½	85½	85½	
PSEG pf4.08	11	81	81	81	—1½
PSEG pf1.40	78	28¼	27½	27½	
PubSInd 1.76	x91	45	43⅝	44	—⅞
PSInd pf3.50	z10	70	70	70	
PSInd pf1.08	x4	21	21	21	—⅛
PSInd pf1.04	x15	21	20½	20¼	—¼
PublkInd .36f	111	8⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
Pueblo Sy .40	70	18¼	17½	17½	—1
PR Cem 1.10	46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
PugSPL 1.60	105	37½	34⅝	36⅝	—⅞
Pullman 2.80	233	59½	57	57	—⅜
PurexCp .44b	413	18½	17	17	—1
Purex pf 1.35	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	—½
Purolatr 1.40	29	33	33¼	33½	—½

Q—Q

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
QuakOat 2.20	91	67½	59¼	59¼	—3
QuakOats pf6	z30	127	126½	127	—½
Quak St 1.40b	x48	50⅞	46¼	46	—3¼

R—R

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
RCA .80	3664	54⅛	50½	50¼	—3
RCA pf 3.50	14	79	78¼	78¼	
RalstonPur 1	x495	46½	43¼	46	—1
Ranco In .80a	126	18	17	17	—⅜
RanHouse .30	114	33⅞	30½	31⅝	—1
Rayperlos 3	5	60	58	58⅞	—2⅝
Rayette .42	191	21⅝	20⅞	20⅝	—⅜
Raym Intl .60	x257	12⅞	11	11	—1⅝
Rayonier 1.40	471	37¼	35	36¼	—1
Raytheon .60	2473	45¼	40	40⅞	—3⅞
Reading Co	152	30	25	2	—1
Reading 1 pf	26	23	21¼	21⅝	—⅜
Reading 2 pf	70	23¼	21¼	21	—1
RedOwl St 1	34	20	19	19¼	—1
Reed Roll 1a	x71	41⅞	39¼	40	—1⅞
ReevesBro 1b	23	35¼	32½	32¼	—2⅛
ReichCh .20a	269	13¼	12½	12⅝	—½
Reliab Str .80	12	14½	14½	14¼	—½
RelianEl 1.40	50	49¾	40¼	40½	—1½
Relian El wi	6	27	26⅞	26⅞	—1
Republic Cp	74	6	5⅝	5¼	
RepCorp pf1	11	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	—½
RepubSteel 2	471	40¼	38½	38⅞	—1
ReverеC 2.20	143	54	49⅞	50½	—⅞
Revlon 1.30	512	48¼	45½	45⅞	—1
Revlon pf1	26	38	37	37½	—⅛
RexChn 1.20	122	31⅞	29¼	31⅞	—1
Rexall .30b	x147	57	53	53	[illegible]
Reyn Met .75	1150	59½	51	53	[illegible]
ReyM pf4.50	24	112½	111	114	—5¼
ReyM pf2.25	4	47	47	47	[illegible]
Reyn Tob 2	1200	39⅞	38⅞	38⅞	—1
ReyT pf 3.60	16	78⅞	77	78½	
RheemM 1.20	231	25⅞	23⅝	23⅞	—1
Rheingold .20	360	30½	24⅞	26⅞	—2¼
RichMer 1.15	x194	70⅝	68	69½	—1
RiegelPap .80	178	21	20	21	—½
RitterPfaud 1	x147	47½	42⅞	42⅞	—1
Roan Sel .67g	3350	13	11¾	12	—1½
RobertCont 1	119	36	34½	35	—1
RobinAH 1.40	61	46	45	45	
RochGE 1b	92	29¾	28⅝	29	—1
Roch Tel .84	99	31¼	29	29¼	—1¾
Rock Std 1.50	x266	37½	35	35⅞	—1⅞
RohmH 1.60	90	135	129½	130	—1
Rohr Corp 1	902	40¼	35¼	35½	—5¼
Ronson .50b	135	21	19	19	—1½
Roper GD 1	94	27	25	25	[illegible]
Royal(?)	271	48	42	43	—3½
RoyCCola .60	61	27	22	22	[illegible]
RoyDut 1.85g	915	39½	38¼	38¼	—1
Rubbrmd .80	x40	31	29	29	—2¼
Rubesoid 1.80	149	50¼	48	48½	
Rus Tog .80	167	33	30	31	[illegible]
RyanAero .20	150	25	22¼	22	—2¼
RyderSy .20e	179	19	17½	17½	—1

S—S

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Safeway St 1	62	27½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San D Imper	545	6	5¼	5¼	—¼
Sangamo .40	211	33½	29⅝	30½	—2
SaFeDrill .40	83	18½	17¼	17	[illegible]
SavannhEP 1	63	21	21	21	—1
Schenley 1.40	437	36⅞	34	34⅞	—1⅛
Schenley pf.50	47	10	9½	9	[illegible]
Schering 1	490	42	[illegible]	40½	—1
Schick	113	8⅞	8	5	—¼
Schimoo 1.20	207	57	52	52	—4
SCM Cp .40b	4274	79⅛	68¼	69	—10
Scott Fore 1	36	72	65¼	65¼	—6
Scott Paper 1	724	32	29¼	30	—1⅜
ScottP pf3.40	z10	75½	75½	75½	
Scov Mfg 1.20	x146	41½	38⅞	41	
ScrewBlt .10p	261	10	9⅞	10	[illegible]
Seab AL 1.80	93	46½	42⅝	42	—4½
Seaboard Fin 1.23	139	26	25	25	[illegible]
Seagrve .40b	[illegible]	25⅞	24	24	
Sear GD .30	48	57¼	48	48	—3
Sears Roe a	x741	57	55½	57	—1
Seeburg .60	345	25	27⅞	23	—1
Seilon Inc	89	27¾	24	24	—1
Servel	131	6	6	6	
Servomo .70b	58	27	26½	2	
ShamOG 1.50	230	32	31	31	
SharonStl .40	198	30⅞	27⅞	28	—2½
Shattuck .40a	73	4	3	3	
Shell Oil 1.90	342	43½	[illegible]	67	
Sheraton .45a	312	10	9	9	
Sher Wm 1.90	59	48½	47	47	—1
ShoeCp Am 1	14	19	18	18	
Siegel HI .48	57	27¼	25½	26	—1
Simmons 1.20a	80	35	32	32	—2
Sinclair 2.40	370	59⅞	56⅞	57	—2
SingerCo 2.20	382	57	54¼	54	—2
Skelly Oil 2a	x31	106	102	103	
Smith AO 1.20	298	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—4
SmithK 1.60a	219	77½	49	48	—3
SCEG pf.50	4	47½	46	47½	—1½
SouNGas 1.30	177	37½	35	35	
Std Oh 1.20	106	62	60	60	—1⅜
StdO Oh pf4	5	95½	95	95	—2½
StO Oh pf3.75	7	88½	85	85	—5
St Packaging	191	11	10	10	—1
St Pkg pf1.60	x3	37½	36¼	36	—¼
Std Press .60	44	17	16⅝	16⅝	—1⅛
StarWar 1.50	63	45½	43	43¼	—2
Stanray .60	90	41⅞	12⅞	13⅞	—⅜
Sta Rit .80	21	21¼	20⅛	20⅛	—¼
StaffCh 1.40	303	44	42½	42¾	—⅝
StaufC pf3.50	z10	81¼	81¼	81¼	+¼
SterchiBr .80	36	17⅛	16⅛	17	+½
SterlDrug .80	x372	36	35⅝	35½	—⅜
StevensJP 2	140	64⅝	62½	63	—¼
StewW 1.50b	62	32¾	32⅛	32⅜	—⅛
StokeVC .80b	117	23½	22½	22⅝	
StokeVC pf 1	8	18½	18½	18½	—⅛
Stone Web 3a	37	64⅞	63¼	63⅞	—½
StoneCont .50	73	4⅞	23⅞	23½	—¾
StorerBcst 1	534	39½	35¼	35¾	—3⅜
StouffFds .50	152	28⅞	26½	28¼	+⅜
Studebaker	571	38	31⅛	34¼	+1
SuburGas .48	97	13⅛	13⅝	13⅞	—⅛
Sun Prop 1.52	62	31½	30⅝	31	
SuCrest .40	25	16⅜	14	14⅞	
SunChem .40	408	25⅞	21½	22	—2⅝
Sun Oil 1b	36	71⅞	69⅜	69¾	—1⅜
Sunbeam 1.05	194	53½	47	47	—6
Sunst pf 1.65	66	28⅞	27½	27⅞	—¾
Sundstnd 1.20	286	46	42¼	43	—3¼
Sunesco	152	20⅜	18⅞	18⅜	+⅛
Sunray 1.40a	x784	30¼	29	29⅝	—¼
SunshBis 2.20	107	47⅞	44¼	45½	+¾
SunshMng .50	640	36⅞	32½	32⅝	—2⅞
SuperOil .75g	88	133¾	122¼	129½	+¼
Swift Co 2	153	50⅞	47¼	47⅝	—⅞
Swingline .70	405	37¼	34¾	36⅞	+2⅝
SymWay 1.30	70	26½	25	25⅛	—1

T—T

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Tall Brd .50	x154	26⅞	24	24	—2
Talcott 1	152	17¼	16⅝	16⅞	—⅛
Talon Inc .80	283	25⅞	24	25⅝	
Tampa El .52	110	27½	26⅞	27	—⅜
Tandy Corp	75	16¼	15⅝	15½	—½
TechMat .24t	196	10½	9	9	—1⅜
Tektronix	688	35⅝	30⅞	31	—3⅜
Telautogra	152	6⅞	6	6	—⅝
Teledyne Inc	1041	100⅞	87¼	92	—9
Tenneco 1.16	746	23¼	22¼	22⅞	—¼
Texaco 2.40a	827	74½	72⅞	72⅞	—1⅜
TexETrn 1.05	786	21½	[illegible]	21	—⅜
TexGasT .01	48	49½	45⅞	48½	—3¼
TexGSul .40	3083	97⅞	88	88¼	—9¼
Texas Ind 1b	91	17	14⅛	14	—⅞
TexasInstm 1	915	217¾	187¼	190½	—28⅞
Texasinst wi	177	109¼	95	95	—15
Tex Oil G .10	76	24¼	[illegible]	23	—1
TexP Ld .35e	91	18½	17⅝	17⅜	—1
Tex Util 1.44	351	59⅜	56⅞	57⅝	—1⅛
Textron 1	576	44⅞	40½	41	—2½
ThatchG .80	103	44⅞	40½	40⅝	—3¼
Thiokol .25e	997	19⅞	17	17	—1½
Thom B .46	93	29⅞	25	25⅞	—2⅝
Thomasvl .70	55	25½	24¼	24¼	—1⅛
ThriftyDr .60	176	18½	17⅝	17⅝	—⅝
Tidewat Oil	372	55	50⅞	52¼	
TideO pf1.20	13	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	
Time Inc 1.90	139	99½	95	95	—3⅝
TimesMir .80	75	62¾	60¼	62	—⅞
Tim RB 1.80a	266	47⅞	40⅞	41½	—5
Tish Real .70	19	24½	23½	23½	—½
TobinPack 1a	23	21¼	20	20	—1¼
Toled Ed 1.28	14	27	[illegible]	34½	
ToledoScale 1	13	24½	23⅞	23⅞	—⅝
ToolRol .40b	52	16¼	15	14	—¼
Torrino 1.60	61	39	36	36	—1⅜
Tract Sup .50	75	13	12	12½	—1
Trane Co .80	164	50¼	47¼	49⅞	—1
TransWAir 1	3558	84⅞	75⅞	80¾	—2⅜
Trans W Fin	60	6⅞	6½	6½	—⅛
TranAm .90b	470	33⅞	31⅞	31⅞	—2¼
Transa pf4.50	2	129	129	129	—1
Transitron	1020	12	11½	11⅞	—1
TranswP .50	114	13⅞	11	11	
Tri Cont .20e	34	24	22¼	22	—1
TriCon pf2.50	11	46½	46	46½	
TRW 1.40	454	45	43⅝	43⅞	—1⅜
TRW pfA 4.75	4	177	175	135	—15
TRW pf 4	50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Tung Sol	101	37½	34	34½	—3
Twent Cen 1b	392	32¼	29	29¼	—1⅜

U—U

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
UARCO .90	x13	22	21	21⅛	—½
Udylite 1.40a	29	75	34	34	—½
Unarco .40	51	12¼	11⅞	12	—¼
Unit Ltn .42e	173	17⅛	14⅜	17	—⅝
Unit NV .46e	154	25¼	24⅞	25⅝	—⅛
UnCarb 1.70	134	47¼	46¼	46½	—2½
Un Carbide 2	240	62⅜	60⅞	60⅞	—¾
Un Elec 1.12	260	25¼	25	25⅛	
Un El pf4.50	z810	90½	90	90¼	—⅛
Un El pf 4	z50	82½	82½	82½	—1½
Un El pf3.50	z110	69	69	69	
UnOilCal 1.20	458	55⅜	51	51½	—1
UOCal pf2.50	186	73¼	68	68⅜	[illegible]
Un Pac 1.80	264	43⅞	[illegible]	40⅞	—⅜
UnPac pf .40	85	8¼	8	8	[illegible]
Un Tank 2	125	46	44⅞	44	—3
Uniroyal .60	113	24¼	23	23	—1⅜
UnAirL 1.50a	741	129¼	122	123¾	—4
UnAirLin pf	1162	66	6	61⅝	—3
UnAirc 1.40	946	86¼	83½	83⅞	—3
Unit Artists	1598	30½	27	27	—1
UnitBisc 1.20	x40	34⅞	33	33	—⅝
Unit Carr 1	95	29½	27⅞	27⅞	—1
UnitCorp .40e	299	8½	8	8⅞	
UnitElastic 1	21	26¼	26	26	—½
UEICoal 1.80	2	45	45	45	
Un EngF 1	68	19	18	18	—1
Unit Fir Cal	146	6¼	6	6⅛	—⅛
Un Fruit .35e	774	27½	24¼	24¼	—2¼
UGasCo 1.70	728	55½	54⅝	56	—1
UnGImp 1.08	33	21⅞	21	21⅞	
U Greenf 1.60	x47	40¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	—⅜
Unit Ind	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—2
US Gyp pf 7	44	140	144	138	—1
US Ind 1.20	779	47	15	[illegible]	—1
US Ind pf2.25	1	50¼	[illegible]	50	
US Lines 2b	100	40⅞	[illegible]	38½	—1⅜
USPipe 1.20	159	21⅞	21	21	—½
US Pla 1.12e	17	32¼	31⅝	31⅞	
USPlywd 1.40	172	48	46	46	—1
US Rub .70	454	37¼	35	[illegible]	—1
US Rub pf 8	16	162	159¼	160	—1
US Shoe 1.20	92	32⅜	30½	31⅝	—⅝
USSmelt .50e	1808	64⅞	55	56	—5⅞
USSme pf3.50	14	67½	65¼	67	—1½
US Steel 2	1553	47	44	44	—3¼
US Tob 1.41a	46	30½	30	30	
Unit Util 76	291	25¼	27¼	27	—¼
Unit Whelan	7	5½	4⅞	5	—1
UnAm pf2.50	31	45½	42¼	43½	—1⅛
UnAm2pf 1.75	9	37	34⅞	35	—2
Univ Leaf	47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
UnivLeaf pf8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—1
UnMatch .60	44	19	16⅞	16½	—2
UnOPd 1.40	504	47⅞	43	45	—1
Upjohn 1.48	270	76	[illegible]	74	—1
UTD Corp 1	76	21½	19½	19½	—2

V—V

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
VanRaal 1.20	x41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
VanadCp 1.40	141	27⅞	25⅝	25⅝	—2
Varian As	1.6	34½	[illegible]	[illegible]	—2
Veeder In 1.60	20	[illegible]	34	[illegible]	
Vendo Co .50	348	37¼	[illegible]	29	—3
Victor C .30	241	47	38	38	—5
VaElPw 1.28	215	45⅛	42	43⅞	—2
VaEPr pf 5	z420	100	99	99	
VaEP pf4.40	2227	25½	25	25	
VaEP pf4.04	z20	80	80½	80	
VenGro 1.20	3	32⅝	30	30	—2
Vornado Inc	274	30	27⅝	27	—2⅝
Vul Corp .57b	23	23	22	[illegible]	—1
Vulcan Mat 1	101	[illegible]	20	20	

W—W

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
WabRR pf4.50	z100	88⅞	88	88	
Wagner .70	33	27	25	25	—1
Walgreen 1.60	x50	36¼	34¼	35	
Walker H 1.20	25	29½	29	29	
Wallace .20b	75	58	[illegible]	55	—3¼
WalWorth wi	17	34½	32	32	
WalMu pf1.70	7	58	57½	57½	—1
WallTier 1.10	472	39⅝	37½	37½	—1⅝
Walworth Co	168	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—⅝
Ward Foods	450	21⅝	18½	19⅛	—2¼
Ward Fds pf	z70	87¼	86	86	—3
WarnBro 1.20	111	36½	35⅜	36⅛	+⅛
WarBr pfl 22	7	36	35⅜	35⅝	—1⅜
WarnPict .50	239	14	13	13	—⅛
Warn Co 1.44	15	32¼	31	31	—1⅛
Warnlamb 1	362	39¼	37½	38¼	—½
WarLam pf4	19	122½	118	119	—2
Warn Sw 1.60	90	41½	38⅝	38⅜	—2⅜
WarrenBro .80	141	28¾	26½	27½	
Warr SD 1.40	109	45¼	42⅞	44	—¾
WashGas 1.48	35	29⅝	29½	29⅝	+¼
WashWat 1.08	112	22⅝	22¼	22	—⅜
Waukesha 2	9	39	38½	39	
WaynKnt 1.40	14	5⅞	25⅞	25⅞	—⅞
Webb Del E	575	4	3⅞	3⅞	—⅛
Weis Mkt .40	x96	21¾	20½	20½	—⅜
Weldtr .05g	109	3⅝	3⅞	3⅞	
WelchSci .40a	49	18⅞	16¼	17	—2
WescoF .80	110	13¼	12½	12⅞	—⅜
Westcst Tran	29	25½	24⅞	24⅞	—⅞
WPP pf 4.50	z410	90	99⅞	99	—⅝
WPP pfB4.20	z110	84	83	84	—½
WPP pfC4.10	z30	82	82	82	—1
WstPt Pep 2	148	52¾	48	48⅞	—2⅜
WVaPulp 1.50	78	47	44⅞	45	—2⅜
AVaP pf4.50	z100	97	97	97	
WestnAirL 1	850	49⅞	43⅝	44½	—1¼
WnBanc 1.10	379	32½	30	32¼	—1⅜
WstnMd 1.40a	29	39	36½	36	—2⅜
WnPac 2.20	92	39½	37⅝	38	—1
WnUnTel 1.40	597	42	38½	38¼	—2⅝
WnUn pf4.60	62	100	95	95	—4¼
WstBk 1.80	152	39	37¼	38	+⅜
WestEl 1.40	1594	59½	53½	53⅝	—5⅝
WestE pf3.80	1	82½	82½	82½	—¼
Weyerg 1.20	x17	21	21¼	21⅞	
Weyerhr 1.40	299	40½	38¼	39	—1⅛
WheelgSteel	192	29¼	27¼	27⅞	—⅝
Wheel Stl pf	z870	74	72¼	72½	—¾
WhirlCp 1.60	197	46½	44	44	—3¼
WhiteM 2.40	301	71¼	64	64⅝	—6⅝
WhiteMc pf5.50	31	96	96	96	—2
WhiteCon pf2	1	32	32	32	—½
White M 1.60	534	45⅞	44	44	—⅞
White SS 1b	31	34⅞	33¼	33½	—1⅛
WhiteStr 1b	24	21	20⅞	20⅞	—⅜
WickesCp .90	x76	26¼	25¼	25½	—⅛
Wilson Co 2	147	57½	52⅞	52⅞	—1⅝
Wilson pf4.5	1	85	85	85	
WinnDix 1.32	x182	31¼	[illegible]	31⅞	—⅜
WisEIPw 1.16	126	29⅞	27¼	27⅞	—1⅜
Wis EIP pf6	z130	121½	120	120	
WiscPSvc .86	44	19	18⅞	18⅞	—¼
WitcoChem 1	46	34⅞	33	33	—1½
WitcoC pf2.65	11	48	47⅞	47⅞	—⅜
Wolv W W .50	156	25	21	21⅛	—2⅝
Wometco .56	23	27	26½	26	—1¼
WoodAl 1.40	x9	25⅞	5	5	—⅛
Woolworth 1	565	25½	24¼	24⅝	—¾
Worthing 1.20	266	40	37½	37¼	—2⅞
Worth pf4.50	z131	87	86	86	
Wrigley 3a	19	103¾	101	102	—¾
Wurlitzer .80	x47	20½	18⅞	18⅞	—1⅜
WyandW .20e	x23	14	13⅝	13¾	—⅜

X—X

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Xerox Cp .70	1543	240½	224¾	227¼	—8⅝

Y—Y

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Yng Sh1 1.80	x312	37⅞	34⅝	34⅝	—2
YngStDr .90	81	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	—⅜

Z—Z

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Zayre Corp	340	34	31	32⅝	+1½
ZenithRad wi	402	73	70⅜	71⅝	—3⅝
Zenith Rad 1	1345	154	110	141⅞	—10⅝

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Z—Sales in full.

Unless otherwise noted rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. G—Declared or paid in 1965 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock during 1965, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Paid last year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. R—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1966 plus stock dividends. t—Paid in stock during 1965, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex Dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Week's twenty most active stocks

1966 High	Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
[illegible]	[illegible]	SCM Corp	427,400	79⅛	68¼	69	—10
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sperry Rand	4[illegible],500	21¼	17⅝	17⅞	—2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hess O&C	548,600	72⅛	24	27	—¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	Chrysler	530,350	45	40⅛	41	—3⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gen Mot	5[illegible],400	87⅛	80¼	84½	—2⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Am T&T	485,800	56⅞	55¼	55	—¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	Pan Am	412,900	67¾	61⅛	62½	—3⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	East Air Lin	372,900	109½	100½	103⅝	—4⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	RCA	366,400	54⅞	50½	50¼	—3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Atla Cp	341,900	[illegible]	3¼	3⅝	
[illegible]	[illegible]	Ford Mot	36[illegible],700	48	46½	46⅞	—1⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	Trans W Air	355,800	84⅞	79	80¾	—2⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	Admiral	330,700	115⅞	99	101¼	—9½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Roan Sel	325,000	13	11⅞	12	—1⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Tex G Sul	308,300	97⅞	88	88¾	—9¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	Polaroid	302,400	137⅞	119⅛	121	—17⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Woolworth	29[illegible],500	25½	24¼	24⅝	—¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	Magnavox	25[illegible],500	36	32¼	33⅝	—1⅛
214¼	17[illegible]	Fair Cam	24[illegible],900	158	[illegible]	177	—24½
38¼	24⅜	Control Data	24[illegible],200	33	29¾	28½	—4⅝

Week's 10 American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — Week's ten American leaders

1966 High	Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
[illegible]	7[illegible]	Syntex Co	54,600	90¼	77	80⅝	—11¼
[illegible]	70	Nat Video	446,500	91	74¼	[illegible]	—13⅝
[illegible]	4[illegible]	Wn Ed wt A	[illegible]	54⅝	48½	51⅛	—2⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sbd A Air n	2[illegible],100	22⅞	20¼	21¼	—1⅛
[illegible]	4[illegible]	Asad Oil & G	208,400	5½	4⅝	4⅝	—1
[illegible]	7[illegible]	Atlas Corp wt	199,700	2¼	1⅞	[illegible]	—⅜
74¼	24½	TWA wt	176,600	43	37⅞	38¼	—2⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	Frma Mines	100,100	9 7/16	7 1/16	7½	
[illegible]	24⅝	Fly Tiger	160,500	42¼	36½	36⅝	—5⅞
14¼	7⅝	Sperry R wt	153,400	9½	7⅝	8¼	—1⅛

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
NY Stocks	4[illegible]	29,435,470
NY Bonds	$74,480,000	$55,255,000
American Stocks	11,057,250	12,075,920
American Bonds	$2,497,000	$2,705,000
Midwest Stocks	1,566,000	1,475,000

Following gives the range of Dow Jones closing averages for week ended May 13.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
Inds	884.60	908.40	874.11	874.11	—26.72
Rails	2[illegible]5.31	240.17	228.50	228.50	—12.04
Utils	137.76	137.15	136.68	136.63	—.65
65 Stks	3[illegible]5.07	320.25	309.67	309.67	—10.65

BOND AVERAGES

40 Bds	84.35	84.50	84.35	84.37	+0.04
1st RRs	77.37	77.57	77.35	77.36	—0.04
2nd RRs	85.93	86.05	85.90	86.01	—0.17
Utils	84.51	84.73	84.43	84.43	—0.15
Inds	89.55	89.97	89.55	89.71	—0.19
Inc RRs	78.18	78.35	77.48	77.85	—0.76

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This	Prev.	Year ago	Two years
Advances	277	174	732	611
Declines	1,20[illegible]	277	672	741
Unchanged	[illegible]	[illegible]	164	65
Total issues	1,378	1,[illegible]	1,5[illegible]	1,57
New yearly highs	16	[illegible]	[illegible]	149
New yearly lows	544	472	92	130

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This	prev.	year	Two years
Advances	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	611
Declines	[illegible]	[illegible]	652	741
Unchanged	[illegible]	[illegible]	164	65
Total	1,3[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1,417
New yearly highs	16	[illegible]	257	159
New yearly lows	546	457	92	130

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

NY Stocks	1,57[illegible]
American Bonds	71

NEW YORK (AP)—Standard and Poor's Weekly 500 Stock Index

	High	Low	Close	N.C.
425 Industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—2.60
20 Railroads	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—2.73
50 Utilities	[illegible]	[illegible]	48.06	—1.07
500 Stocks	87.23	85.47	85.47	—2.27

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Total for week	43,022,461
Week ago	[illegible]
Year ago	29,435,470
Two years ago	[illegible]
Jan 1 to date	[illegible]
1965 to date	523,532,717
1964 to date	501,473,[illegible]

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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

A — A

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbeyRnt .32	22	17¼	16	16	— ½
Aber Pet .05e	87	4⅞	4¼	4¼	+ ½
Acme Hamil	26	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	
Acme Miss	212	35¼	31	32	—2¾
Acme Prec	68	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅜
AeroFlow .15	39	5⅞	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
AerojetG .50a	157	29⅝	27⅜	27⅜	—1½
Aeronca Mf	158	8	7⅝	7¾	— ¼
Aerosol 1.21t	112	20¼	18¼	18⅞	— ⅞
Aileen Inc	168	12¼	9⅝	9⅞	—1⅞
Airpt Pk .40a	53	25½	24¼	24½	— ½
Airwork .10d	32	7⅜	6¾	7	— ⅜
AlaxMag .10g	15	14	12¼	12¾	—1⅛
AlaPw pf4.20	z425	81	79¼	80¼	— ¾
Alan Wd 1.40	18	25½	24¼	24½	— ¾
Alaska Airl	324	12¼	10¼	10⅞	—1⅛
AllAmEn .53t	124	14⅝	13¼	13⅝	—1
AllegAirl .05g	622	19¼	16¼	17	—
AllegCorp wt	182	9¾	8½	8⅞	— ⅞
Alliance TR	4	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
Allied Art	122	2⅝	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
AlliedCon .44	122	24½	21¼	21½	—2¾
Allied Pap	315	18	16½	16½	—1
AlloysUn .12d	970	71	61	62⅞	—8⅞
AlrightAg .44	13	11¼	10¼	10⅜	— ¾
Almer Rain	14	4¼	4	4	— ¼
Alsco A	79	6⅝	5⅝	6	— ⅝
AltamilCp .29	253	13⅝	12	12⅛	—1½
Alter Fds .50	11	18¼	18	18	— ¼
Alcoa pf3.75	z300	79⅞	79⅛	79¼	— ½
Amco Indust	52	3⅞	3½	3½	— ⅜
Ameco Inc	271	21⅝	17½	18	—2½
Am Beverag	8	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅜
AmBiltrit .60	102	17⅝	16¾	16¾	—1¼
Am Book .56	130	37½	35	35	— ⅝
AExStra .20g	27	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
ABusines .06e	55	10	7	7	—2¼
Am Electron	1247	4½	3⅝	3⅞	
Am Int Al	119	3⅝	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
A Israeli .09e	22	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
AmMfg 1.05e	4	32	31	31	— ¾
AmPetro .20e	172	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	— ¼
Am Real Pet	39	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	— ⅛
A SafeEq .16	214	13¾	11½	12¼	—1½
A Thrd pf.25	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
AMK Cp .25d	145	13¼	12¼	12⅜	— ⅝
AMelex Corp	133	21½	20	20½	— ⅝
AncPost .80b	19	22¼	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅝
Anderson .36e	4	16¼	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Andrea R .50	75	33⅞	29⅝	30	—3¼
Andy Gard	43	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Anc Lau .75e	206	7⅝	6⅞	6⅞	— ¼
AnsAupp .50	2	12	12	12	— ¼
Ansul Co .50	x38	15⅛	14⅝	15	— ⅛
AnteFonis .36	45	5	4⅝	4⅞	— ⅛
AP Parts .70	48	18⅛	17¼	17¼	— ⅞
Apache .10g	137	11½	10½	10⅞	—1¼
APlnst .40a	54	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅝
APL Corp	54	11⅝	10⅞	11	— ⅝
Apollo Indust	14	7½	7	7	— ¼
AppPw pf4.50	z730	87¼	85	85¼	
Aqua Chem	47	14	13⅛	13½	— ½
Arcus Inc	353	10⅝	8⅞	8⅞	—1
ArkLGas 1.50	240	43⅝	42¼	43¼	— ⅝
Arrow Elect	14	4⅝	4⅛	4¼	— ⅛
ArwoodCp .32	21	14⅝	13⅞	14⅛	
Asamera Oil	1127	3⅞	3 5-16	3½	
AssdBaby .60	15	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅝
AssdFdSt .20	17	3⅝	3½	3½	
Assd Laund	47	2½	2¼	2⅜	
AssdOil & G	2084	5½	4⅝	4⅝	—1
AsteProd .40	12	17	16¼	16½	— ⅛
Astrex Inc	315	11	9⅛	9⅝	— ⅝
Astrodata	89	33⅞	32	32⅝	—1⅜
Atco Chem	44	3	2¾	3	
AtcoFin .30b	9	9¼	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
AtlCL Co 1.20	8	32⅝	31	31	—1½
At Research	140	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Atlas M 1.02a	956	40⅞	34	35	—5¾
AtlasCorp wt	1997	2¼	1⅞	2	— ⅜
Audio De .42t	392	33	29	29¼	—3¾
Aurora Pl .40	136	25¼	23½	23⅝	—1⅞
Automat Rad	81	5⅝	5	5	— ¼
AutoSIP .30b	14	17¼	17	17	— ¼
AVCCorp .75e	14	101½	99¼	100	— ½
Avien Inc	344	2¾	2⅜	2½	— ¼
Avis Ind .20b	41	16¼	15½	15⅝	— ⅜
Ayrsh Coll 1	23	46½	46	46½	

B — B

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Baifield Ind	193	24¼	22½	23	
Bakeriand .40	271	34½	27½	30	—2¾
BaldMon .10g	72	10¼	10	10¼	— ¼
BaldVont pfl	23	15⅞	15½	15½	— ⅛
Bard Sec .10e	45	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
Banff Oil	655	14⅝	13⅛	14⅜	+ ⅝
Banner Indus	203	3⅝	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Barnes Eng	453	32½	27⅝	29	— 3⅛
Barnwell Ind	239	9⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ½
Barry Wr .40	124	21¼	19	19⅞	—2½
Bartell M .24e	145	6½	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Barton's .05t	15	5½	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Baruch Fost	182	2½	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛
Beck Shoe	16	12	11½	11½	— ¼
Bell Electron	71	6⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝
BellTCa 2.20	5	53½	50	50	—1½
Belock Instr	156	5⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅜
Benrus .39	50	10½	9¼	9¼	—1
BergenD .34b	27	2½	11⅜	1?	[illegible]
Berkey Photo	257	44	41¼	43	— 2
BerkshAp .36	46	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
Beth Co .10e	46	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝
Bickfords 1	650	17½	17½	17½	
Binney S 1a	16	22⅝	21⅝	22	— ⅞
Birdsboro Cp	53	7	6½	6½	— ¼
Blackst Cig	20	2	1⅞	1⅞	
Blackstone pf	3	4½	4¼	4½	— ¼
Bloomfld Bld	88	1⅝	1¼	1½	
Bloss Hyd .20	9	7¼	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
BohackHC Co	34	23¼	22⅝	22½	
Bohck pf .50	z30	68	68	68	—1
Botany Ind	218	20¼	18½	18⅝	—1
Bowling Corp	23	3	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛
Bowmar Inst	130	13⅞	12¼	12½	— ⅞
Bowser .20	19	10	9½	9½	— ½
BradFoot .10	91	5	4¼	4½	—
Bradford At	85	23½	20⅝	21	—2¾
Brands 1.40	12	25½	24½	24½	—1¼
Braz Trac .40	782	9⅝	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Breeze .15e	64	8⅛	7¼	7¾	— ¼
BritACons .45	x6	7	6⅝	7	— ⅛
BrAmOil 1.40	17	30¼	29½	29⅝	— ⅞
BrAmTb .25e	2	11	11	11	— ⅜
BrAmT .25e	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅝
Brit Pet .27e	147	10⅞	10⅝	10¾	— ⅛
BrownEn .20	107	17¼	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅜
BrownFA .40	2	31	31	31	— ½
BrownFB .40	17	26⅝	25½	25½	—1⅝
BrownF pf.40	24	7½	7¼	7⅜	
Bruce EL	100	12⅞	12	12	— ½
BSF Co	191	6	4⅜	4⅞	—1⅜
Buell Ind .12f	22	8⅞	8¼	8¼	— ⅝
Bunk Ramo	350	9⅞	8¾	8⅞	— ⅜
Burma Mines	1501	9-16	7-16	½	
Burnel & Co	16	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Burr JP	15	3½	3⅝	3⅝	
Buttersh .60	37	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
Byers .30a	3	11⅝	11	11	— ¼

C — C

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
C&U Com .50	12	15½	14½	14⅞	— ⅝
Calder Inc	72	24⅝	23	23	— ⅝
Calcomp	463	25⅞	20⅝	22¼	—1¼
CameoA .05e	15	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Campb Chib	1163	9¼	7¼	7 15-16	—1 3-16
Campbll .40b	22	12⅞	12½	12½	— ⅛
Can So Pet	452	2 11-16	2½	2½	— ¼
CdnExp G&O	254	3⅞	3⅝	3 11-16	— ⅛
Cdn Far .25e	56	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	
Cdn Grpol	26	4⅝	4⅜	4½	
Cdn Homestd	324	2⅝	2⅛	2¼	
Cdn Javelin	415	9⅞	8⅝	8⅝	—1
CdnMarr .20e	145	7	6½	6½	— ⅛
Cdn Propertd	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Cdn Sup Oi	197	19¼	18	18⅜	—1
Canaver Intl	99	4¼	3¾	3⅞	— ¼
Carnation 1.50	18	92	91	92	— 1
Carp PL .25	280	101	101	101	
Carpenter .50	35	11½	10⅞	10⅞	— 1
Carrer B .01e	79	1 3-16	1 1-16	1 1-16	—3-16
CarterJA .20	12	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
CastleA .40	50	21⅞	17¼	17½	— 3¼
CEK Ind .20	6	6	5¾	6	
CCI Corp	552	6⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— 1½
CenCharg .40	21	10⅝	10	10	— ⅜
Centle pf3.50	z40	65	65	65	
CenP&L pf 4	z50	75¼	75	75¼	— ¼
Cent Sec .75e	36	13½	12⅞	13	
C Sec pf3.40	z50	39⅞	38⅞	38⅞	—1
C Sec pfC1.25	z650	26⅝	26	26	— ¼
CenturyE .40	10	14	13¼	13½	— ½
Century Ind	24	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	
Champ H .44	27	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Charter Oil	197	3⅛	2⅝	2⅞	
ChelseaIn .48	x4	10⅞	9½	9½	— 1⅛
Cherry Burr	29	27	24⅜	24⅜	— 2⅝
ChRivet 1.40a	4	32	31⅝	32	
Chief C Mng	200	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ¼
Christian Oil	47	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Chromal .50	567	40¼	34¼	36¼	— 4⅞
Cinerama	252	4½	4	4	— ¼
CircFor 1.30	117	28¼	25	25	—2½
CityGFla .15	46	10½	10	10½	
Clark Cable	42	5⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅞
Clarostat	200	14	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅝
Clary Corp	157	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	— 1
ClopayCp .24t	41	7½	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅞
CoburnCr .50	164	16¼	14⅜	15	— ⅞
Coh E .15e	207	6⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅞
Coh Natl .40	174	20¼	18¼	18⅝	— 1⅛
Coleman 1.20	27	45	42⅛	42½	— ⅞
Col Ord .30	38	7⅝	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Com Met .40b	77	16½	15¼	15¼	— 1
ComlinA .15e	130	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅞
Comm Dis	43	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
ComPS 1.40	x72	34	34	34	— ⅛
Compnch .15e	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
CompuDyne	227	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Computer Apo	2?	[illegible]	8⅝	8⅞	— 3
Comp Res	100	3¼	[illegible]	2¼	— 3
Conder Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Conductron	467	7	47	49	— 6
Connelly Con	6	6	5⅝	5¾	
Con Mng 1.80	4	39	39	39	
Con O Gas	287	5⅞	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Con Rcv .30b	12	11	11	11	— ⅜
Cont Avial	3	18	17½	17½	— ½
ContComl .40	12	7⅝	7	7	
CtComp A .30	51	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅝
Cont Mater	250	1⅝	1½	1½	
Cont Tel .40	402	24⅝	23½	24	— ⅛
Cook Elec .20	50	9⅞	9½	9½	— ⅜
CookPnV 1.20	x7	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝	
CooperJar .50	51	16⅞	14¼	14	— ⅞
Coro Inc	17	9⅛	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Coronet .40	166	18¼	17	17⅛	— ⅞
Corr Rey .50	3	18	18	18	— ⅝
Cott Corp .24	15	10	9½	9½	— ½
Ctrywide Rlt	169	2⅛	1⅞	2	
Courtld .04e	7	3	2⅞	2⅞	
Creole 2.60a	119	37	35⅛	36⅝	— ½
Crowley .30	4	9⅛	9	9	— ¼
Crown Alum	118	5⅞	5½	5⅝	— ¼
CrnC Pet .35	35	26⅝	24½	25⅛	— 1⅛
Crown Drug	40	3	2⅞	2⅞	
Crystal Oil	9	18¾	18½	18½	— ¼
Cubic Corp	532	16½	12⅞	13⅛	— 3⅛
Cutter A .25	179	20⅝	18½	19⅛	— ⅞
Cutter B .28	9	19	18¼	18¼	— ⅞

D — D

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Dattch CD .24	65	4⅝	4⅝	4½	
Daryl Indus	30	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼
Data Cont	136	11⅝	10	10	— 1¼
Davidson	109	6⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ½
Day min .20g	761	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅝
Daylir cp .40	x54	16⅝	15	15⅞	— 1
DCTranA .80	4	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	
Defiance .14b	202	12⅞	10¼	10⅝	— 2¼
Deltona Corp	33	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
Deltown .20e	28	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
DennMfA .60	436	30	25⅝	26½	— 3¼
DennM deb 8	z120	144	143	143	— 1
DennyRes .20	20	27	25⅜	25⅜	— 1
Desilu Prodn	222	11	10	10⅝	+ ⅞
DetMob Hom	16	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅛
Devon POils	96	1 15-16	1⅞	1 15-16	+ 1-16
Dielectric	59	8⅜	7¼	7⅜	— ⅝
Dist Ltd .06e	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Diversey .60a	11	16¼	15½	15⅝	— ⅝
Dixilyn Corp	239	10⅝	9½	9⅝	— ½
Dome Petrol	102	15¼	13⅞	14	— 1
DomBrid .80a	1	23	23	23	— 1⅝
DomStlC .10p	8	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— 1⅛
Domtar 1	26	17⅝	17	17	— ⅝
DorrOlix .60	x111	21⅝	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅝
DorrOlix pf 2	y100	44	44	44	— 1½
Dorsey .10g	70	21⅝	20½	20⅝	— 1⅛
Driver Harr	11	11½	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅞
Duraloy Co	99	5¼	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅝
DuvalCp 1.40	36	87	84½	86	+ ½

E — E

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Eagle Clo .30	52	12	11¼	11⅜	
E Schein .64	16	8	7⅝	7⅞	
EastADex .40	35	15¼	13½	13½	— 1⅝
EastCan .40	13	6⅛	6	6	— ⅝
East Co 1.40a	z50	63	63	63	— ⅝
Eastn Frt W	22	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	
Eastn Sta Cp	6	37⅝	36⅝	37	
E St pfB4.50k	z50	172	172	172	— 5
EazorEx .58a	14	14¼	13½	13½	— ⅝
EckerdDg .40	23	30¼	28⅝	29⅞	— ⅝
Edgemoor	1.60	24⅞	24¼	24⅞	+ ⅜
Egn Corp .32	245	19¾	16¾	16¾	— 2⅝
Ehrench Pap	245	25¼	21⅜	21⅞	— 3⅛
Elro Crop	270	22½	20¼	21⅛	— 2⅞
ElHose 1.40a	2	35	34⅝	34⅝	— ¼
El Voice .15	69	14½	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅝
Electron 1.20	210	30½	26	28¼	— 2¼
ElAccCd .10e	96	8⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ½
Elect Assist	100	5⅝	4⅝	4⅞	— ⅝
El Comm .20	148	22½	18½	18½	— 3¾
Elect Missile	40	2¾	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Elect Resrcn	76	7	6½	6⅝	
Electron .32	109	9⅞	8¼	8⅝	— 1¼
El Tronics	69	2¼	2	2	— ⅜
Emenee Corp	8	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	
EmpDEl pf	z60	91½	91½	91½	
EpkoShoe .70	23	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ½
EquityCp .1st	1222	4⅝	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Equity pf 2	y900	61¼	60	61	— 1
Erie Forge	116	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
ErieFor .6pf	15	9⅛	8½	8½	— ⅛
Ero Mfg	22	5¼	4¾	4	— ⅛
Espey Mfg	158	14⅝	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅝
Esquire .50b	40	36¼	33½	34	— 2
Esq Rad&El	37	10¼	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅛
Essex .ch .30t	125	8¼	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
EtzHokin Co	44	4¼	4	4	— ¼
Evan Ar Ind	10	3½	3	3⅛	— ¼
Executone	69	17	15¼	15¼	— 1½
Exquis Form	170	3⅞	3¼	3¼	— ⅝

F — F

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Fairfld Noble	45	10½	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
FairChm .10g	21	5⅝	5⅝	5½	
Falcon Sbd	100	10½	9⅝	10⅛	— ¼
FamBrg .11e	111	10	9¼	9⅝	— ¼
FamRecd .60	17	6¼	6½	6⅝	
Fam Art .54t	51	34⅞	34	34	— 1⅝
Fanny F 1.60	31	47¼	46½	46½	— ⅛
Fargo Oils	1157	3 3-16	2⅞	3	
FedResrc .10	x369	3¼	3	3	
Fed Purch	39	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ¼
FelmtOil .15g	149	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	
Field Plastic	30	5⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼
Fireway .10d	97	21	19⅝	19¾	— 1
Fin Gen .40b	112	14¾	14¼	14⅝	— ⅛
FirstNtl Real	9	1⅝	1½	1½	— ¼
Fst N Rl wt	12	11-16	⅝	⅝	— 1-16
FirthStrl .10c	292	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝
FischrP 1.29t	126	23⅝	21⅝	21¾	— 1⅝
Fishman .50	x27	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	
FlexTube .42f	129	16½	14⅝	14⅝	— 1⅝
Fla Cap .26e	55	4⅛	3⅝	4	— ⅛
Fly Tigr 1.24f	1635	42¼	36½	36⅝	— 5⅞
Ford Can 5	y60	137½	131	131	— 5⅞
Forest cil .20	7	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Fotochrome	649	14½	12⅞	12¾	— 1⅝
Fresnillo .15e	26	14¼	13	14¼	— ⅛
Friend Frost	10	3⅝	3	3	— ½
Frontier 1.08e	92	33	29⅞	29⅞	— 3⅝

G — G

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Gale Indust	170	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ⅜
Garahln .19e	13	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅝
Garland .60	14	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅞
GateSport .32	146	15¼	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅝
GCA Corp	132	23½	20¼	20⅝	— 2⅞
Gearhart .18b	125	13	11¼	11¼	— 1⅝
GenAccep wt	22	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅝
GenAlloy .10e	73	5½	5	5	— ⅛
GenBatC .39f	173	8⅞	8	8	— ⅜
Gen Build	29	3	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛
G Cinema .44	36	17	16	16¾	— ⅜
Gen Devel	149	7⅝	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅝
G El Ltd .11e	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
GenFoam .30	88	15⅝	14¼	14½	— ⅜
Gen Plywd .1t	376	19½	16	16⅝	— 1
Gen Stores	146	2⅝	2	2¼	
Genung .50b	7	8	8¼	8½	
Ga Pw .5pf 5	z50	100	99¼	100	— 2
GaPw pf 4.60	z600	87	84	87	— 1
GF Indust	93	3	2⅝	2⅞	
GianniniC .40	31	27⅞	23½	24¼	— 3¼
G Ant Fd .60a	x11	19¼	19	19	
Gilbert	130	8⅞	7⅝	8⅜	— 1
G-L Inds .36f	26	13	11⅝	11⅝	— 1¼
Glen Gery .50a	42	11	10½	10½	
GlenDisR .70	45	16¼	15½	15⅝	— 1⅛
Globe Sec .60	166	24½	22⅝	23⅝	— 1
GloralyKn .60	x32	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	
Gluckin .75	15	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	— ¼
Goldfield	550	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	
Goodway Prt	94	8¼	6½	7	— 1⅛
GordJ y A .40	201	17	14⅝	14⅝	— 1⅞
Gorham 1.60	45	40½	39	39½	— 1
Gray Mfg	107	15	12¼	12⅞	— 1⅝
Gt Bas Pet	631	4⅜	3⅞	4	— ⅛
GtLak Chem	475	4⅜	3⅝	3⅞	— ⅛
Gt Lak Porr	7	4	3¾	4	
Gt West Prod	9	5¼	5⅛	5¼	
Greenfld .32	228	19	17	17	— 2
GrncStr 1.20a	y125	27	26½	27	— ⅜
Grow Ch .24b	91	15½	14⅞	14⅞	
GTI Corp	177	14¼	12⅞	14	— 2⅞
GuardCo .50b	16	13⅞	13	13	— ⅞
Guerdon Ind	43	4¼	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝
Gulf Am Ld	664	11¼	10⅛	11	— ⅛
Gulf St Land	172	11½	11	11¼	— 1
Gulf Sulphur	315	23¼	20⅝	20⅝	— 2⅞
Gulton Indus	306	38⅝	32⅝	32¾	— 5⅞

H — H

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
HR Amer .25	271	6¼	5½	5⅝	— ⅝
Hall Lamp	61	8⅝	7⅛	7⅛	— 1⅛
Handyman 1	51	25⅞	23¼	23⅝	— 2¼
Ham Corp	255	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ¼
Harnisch 1.40	145	40½	35½	36	— 3½
HartA Frd .40	13	10½	10⅛	10	— ¼
Hartfield Str	47	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	
HartdE 2.20	29	[illegible]	50	50	— 1
Harvard Ind	27	[illegible]	7	7	
Harv Rad .12	72	5½	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼
Harv Ste .24	5	6⅛	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Hastings .50	21	8⅝	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Haze R sh	152	8¼	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅞
Heard Sk Co	38	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
HebyMat .10e	131	8	7⅝	7⅝	
Heinicke Inst	7	12¼	11	11¼	— ⅞
HelenaR	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Heller pf	[illegible]	95	93⅝	93⅝	
Heller 4pf 4	z10	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	— ⅜
Hemisph	177	8½	8	8	— ⅞
High Sh	9	26	25	25	
Highland wt	[illegible]	[illegible]	6⅝	[illegible]	
Hilton .10g	111	8⅝	7⅝	[illegible]	
Hoe A Co	23	2½	2¼	2½	
HoeCo A .5k	62	18⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
HoernerB .6j	14	26⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Hoffman Intl	23	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	
Holm Indust	135	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ¼
Holinger .1e	22	22¼	20½	21	— ⅛
Holly Corp	57	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Holophen 1.20	3	24	23⅝	24	— 1
HolyokeS .20	8	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
HomOilA .35e	46	16½	15⅝	15⅝	— 1⅝
HomOilB .35e	14	16⅝	15⅞	15⅞	— 1⅝
Hormel 1.40	z675	30	28⅝	29	— 1
Horn&Hd .60	x18	19	17⅝	18	— ⅞
Hoskins 2.40	x4	60	57¼	57¼	— 1⅝
Hosk nsMf wt	4	20	19⅝	19½	
House Fabric	29	4⅝	4¼	4¼	
HowE M .05e	162	11¼	9⅝	10¼	+ 1¼
Hubbell A	10	28⅞	27⅝	28	— 1
Hubbell B	6	27⅝	26½	26½	— 1½
Hud&Man A	20	40	40	40	
Hud Nat .17p	73	8½	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅞
HuntCh A .40	41	26⅝	25	26	— ½
Husky Oil	72	11¼	10¼	11¼	— ¼
Hycon Mfg	120	16⅛	15	15	— ⅞
Hydromatic	8	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— 1-16
Hydrometal	392	11	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅞
HygradeFd 1	72	22	21⅞	21½	+ ⅜

I — I

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
IMC Magnet	22	7¼	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅜
ImpChm .16e	103	6	5 5-16	6	
Imp Oil 1.80a	13	50⅛	49⅝	49⅞	+ ⅛
ImpTbCa .70	3	13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Indian Hd wt	72	10⅞	9⅝	10¼	+ ¼
Ind El Hard	265	8¼	6½	6⅝	— 1⅝
Indust Plywd	77	5⅝	4⅝	5¼	+ ¼
Inland Credit	21	3½	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛
Inland h .10g	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Int Brewer	49	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
IntHolding .3e	42	35	32⅝	32½	— 2
Int Hold wt	11	17	16½	16½	— 1½
Intl Ind .65t	81	12⅝	11½	11⅝	— ⅞
Int Oil Gas	160	19¼	18⅛	18¼	— ⅛
Int Products	54	11⅝	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅝
IntStretch .30	127	10⅝	9¼	9⅞	— 1
Interphoto .40	43	17½	14¼	14¼	— 3⅛
Intex Oil	293	13¼	11⅞	12⅛	— 1¼
InvFund .40b	7	10	10	10	— ⅛
Inv Roy .14e	5	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Ipco Hosp .36	42	28⅝	27	27	— ⅝
IrvingAr .25d	102	17⅞	16	16⅝	
Isram Corp	33	2	1⅞	2	

J — J

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
JacksnMk .29	78	11	10⅝	10	— ⅝
JE Plastics	57	5	4⅝	4⅝	
Jeann Glass	12	7	7	7⅛	— ⅛
JeffConst .20	17	3⅞	3	3	
Jeff LPet .30	77	25⅝	24⅝	25	+ ½
Jeff LP wt	53	18⅝	17	17⅝	
Jervis Corp	43	14	14	14	— ⅛
Jetronic Ind	40	2	2	2	— ⅛
Johns Brg .20	12	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	
Jupiter Co	26	4	4	4	— ⅛

K — K

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Kaiser Ind	1101	10⅞	8⅝	9	— 1
Kaltman	517	6⅝	5½	6	— ⅛
Kane Miller	18	6⅝	4	4	— ⅝
Kaneb PL .50	40	22⅞	21⅝	22½	— ⅛
KatzDrug .25	88	22	19¼	20⅛	
KaufBd .80	19	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	— 1⅝
Kavanau .40	11	7¼	7	7	
Kawecki Ch	262	25⅝	21⅞	22⅞	— 2½
KayJwly .72b	37	17¼	16½	16⅝	
Keltec Indust	65	6⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Ketchum .40	x14	13	12	12	— ½
Kidde .3.31f	318	51¼	46	47	— 4
Kilembe .30a	303	14⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— 1½
Kin Ark Oil	240	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Kingsford .40	92	12⅝	10⅝	11½	— 1
Kingst Pd .20	x111	7	6	6⅛	— 1
Kirby Pet .35	9	38	36	36	— 2
Kisselt A .07r	12	4⅝	4	4	
Klion Vu	40	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	
Klein Dept St	25	9⅝	9	9	— ½
Kleinert .45	17	11	10¼	10	
Knott Hot 1	3	19	19⅛	19	— ⅛
Kropp Forge	202	4	3⅝	3⅞	
Kysor Ind .60	98	43	37⅝	38⅛	— 3⅝
Kysor Ind wt	131	22⅝	18½	19⅝	— 3⅛

L — L

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Lafay Radio	301	13	11	11⅞	— ⅛
LAiglon App	2	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Lake Shore	81	3½	3	3	
LaMaur .49	44	13½	12	12	— 1½
Lamb Indust	41	4⅞	4	4⅛	— ½
LamSess 1.50	19	35	33⅝	34	— 1½
Lau Blow .50	44	10⅝	9½	9½	— ⅝
Lea Filter	35	7⅞	6	6	—
Lee Mot A	20	2	2⅛	2	— ⅛
Lee Natl Co	35	25⅞	24	24	— 1
LeeceNe .40b	120	37⅝	33	33	— 2
LehighPrs .56	25	17	16½	16⅝	
Lenox In .80a	50	23½	21⅝	22½	
LernerSt .10e	443	8⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅝
LerilleFA .40b	32	16⅝	15½	16⅛	
Levine .60	x10	15	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Levitt&S .50	69	11⅝	10	11	
LibFab 1.09t	81	12	11	11	
LibFab pf .50	z100	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
LightgAm .60	40	26	23	23	— 3
Lilli Ann .40b	27	18	18	18	
Lily Lynn A	6	4⅝	4¼	4⅜	
Lithium Am	172	8	6⅝	7	— 1⅛
Lithonia .24	14	12⅞	12	12	— ⅞
LockeMfg Co	8	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Lockwd KB	32	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
LodgeSh .05e	389	3	3⅛	3⅝	— ⅛
Loehman .50	25	12⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— 1⅛
LongWitt .40a	9	15	15	15	
Lou Lesser	27	4⅝	4	4	— ⅜
Louis Sherry	25	5⅛	5	5	— ⅜
LaGasSvc .36	22	22	21	21	
La Land 1.50	278	52	45½	48	— 2¼
LTV Aero .80	444	30	27	28	— 3⅝
Lundy Elec	60	15⅞	14⅝	14⅝	
Lynch Corp	418	17⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— 2⅞

M — M

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Mack Trk wt	206	22	14	15⅞	— 6½
Macke Co .30	93	13⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅞
Mackey Air	353	13	11½	11⅝	— 1
Macoid .20	51	5½	5⅛	5⅛	
Magell Pet	336	2⅞	2	2¼	— ⅛
Magna Oil	65	5½	5⅛	5⅛	
MePhSv 1.08	8	18⅞	18	18	—
Mallory Fan	24	4⅝	4	4	
MamMart .50	x12	15	14½	14¼	
MargelS .10e	40	15	14	14	— ⅛
Mangood .50e	y350	40⅝	38	39	— ½
ManslTR .40	131	10½	9⅝	9⅝	
Marlene .50	24	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼
Marrud Inc	144	5⅞	5	5	— ½
Martin M wt	132	27⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅝
MaryCarPt A	304	4⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝
MaryCarPt B	25	2½	2	2½	
Masco Cp .32	46	29⅞	28⅞	28	— ⅞
MaulBro .15g	63	14	13	13	— 1
Maule Indust	5	4⅝	4	4	
MaxsonEl .20	x160	13⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅝
McCrory wt	381	4½	4	4⅛	— ⅝
McCror wt n	162	4⅝	3⅝	4⅛	
McCull O .45f	150	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞	
McWood Cp	35	13	12	12	
MeadJohn .48	606	27⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— 1
Medco A	21	10½	10	10	— ½
Melnor In .20	91	7⅝	6⅝	7	—
Memcor Inc	236	14	12	13	— ⅛
Menasco .12f	243	7	6¼	6¼	— ⅝
March Refr 1	4	20⅞	20	20	— ⅞
Merrill Isl	679	1	1⅛	1	— ⅛
Mich Ch .40	5	32	31	31	— 1
MichSug .10e	117	4⅝	4	4	
Mich So pf 2.4	30	3⅝	3	3	
Micrdot Inc	144	19	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Microwave	315	22½	18	19	— 3⅞
MidWAbr .90	12	16	16	16	— ⅝
Midw Sv .60a	z250	19½	19	19	
Midwest Fin	77	[illegible]	[illegible]	2⅞	— ½
Mign Elect	35	7⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Mil Fact .60	77	14	13¼	13	— ⅛
Mil Aehl .20	49	4⅝	4⅛	4	— ⅛
Mill W pf2.25	z75	34⅝	35	36	— ⅛
MillOnux .27	27	11	10	11	
Min Elec .20	x27	9	9	9	
MinnPL pf5	z75	96	95½	96	— 1
MirroAl 1.20a	16	34½	33⅝	33⅝	
MoKanTex of	55	14½	12½	12	— 2
MohawkA .43t	749	20	18⅛	18	— 1
Molybd Can	674	1	1	1	— ⅝
Molybden	691	50	44⅝	45	— 4⅞
Monog Ind	88	18⅝	17⅝	17	— ⅞
Mon P pf4.40	z40	87½	87½	87½	
MontWd A .7	z110	142	142	142	—
Moog Inc .20	79	24	21	21	
Morse El Pd	40	5⅛	4½	4½	— ⅛
MtgGuarl .40	174	29	26½	27	— ⅛
Motts Sup .15	47	9¼	9	9	— ¼
MtVern 1.50b	10	38⅝	37	37	— 1
MovieStar .29	52	7¼	6⅞	7	—
Movielab .23f	52	9⅞	9½	9½	
MPO VideoA	39	17½	17	17	
MuntzTV .10e	526	14⅝	12½	12¼	— 1
Murr Ohi 1.40	11	29⅞	28⅝	29	— ⅛
MuterCo .10r	140	8½	7	7	— ⅞

N — N

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Napco Indust	170	7⅝	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅞
Nat Alfalfa	31	9	9	9	— ½
NatBell Hess	196	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
N BowlOMat	19	2	2	2	— ⅛
Nat Casket 1	2550	39	28	35	— 1⅞
NChard .60a	39	34⅝	32½	33½	
National Co	19	8⅞	8	8	— ⅝
NEWeld .73g	7	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	
NE Rest .10e	12	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Nat Gen wt	109	6½	6	6	
Nat Petrol	470	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
NatPresto	2	27⅝	27⅝	27	— 1
N Realty .30a	24	1	1	1	— ⅛
Nat Rn M	27	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Nat nP .70	650	39	34	34	— 4
Nat Video .40	4440	97	77	77	— 13
NatWkCl .34	x74	67⅛	60	[illegible]	
Needham .32	59	27¼	26	27	— ¼
NelyDon .5f	12	7⅝	7½	7½	— ¼
Nestle Le .20	67	9⅝	9	[illegible]	
Newar Inc	367	15-16	⅞	⅞	
NewarkEl .25	x12	9⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅝
Nidria M	1490	3	2⅝	2⅝	
NewHavr Bd	33	6¼	6	6	
New Mex&Ar	137	25⅝	23½	23⅝	
NewPark Mn	452	4	3⅝	3⅝	
NewPrnc 2.50	67	56½	54⅝	55	— 1
NYAirct 1.50	3	30	30	30	— ⅛
NY Hond .70r	214	37½	36⅛	36⅞	+ 7¼
Noramco	337	5⅝	4⅝	5	— 1⅛
Nort Sa Ry	82	50¼	46⅝	47½	— 3⅛
Nor Am Roy	26	3⅝	3	3	— ⅜
Nor Cdn Oils	253	3 15-16	3⅝	3⅝	
Norast Airl	272	30⅝	27	27	— 2⅞
NIPS pf4.25	z470	81¼	81⅛	81⅝	
Novo Ind .60	59	17⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
NRM Cp .60	28	19⅞	17½	17½	— 1⅞
Nuclear Am	509	3⅝	3	3	
Nytronic .35f	125	13½	12½	12¾	— ½

O — O

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
OakElect .70	275	39⅛	32⅝	33¼	— 5
Ogden Cp .50	434	22⅝	20⅛	20⅝	— 1½
OhBrass 1.60	12	45	43½	43½	— 1½
Oh Pw pf4.50	z250	87	85¼	87	+ 1
Okla Cement	28	14	13⅝	13⅝	
Old Town	81	26¼	22⅝	23	— 2½
Old Town pf	9	4⅞	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Okiep 4.88e	29	15	144½	144½	— 8½
Originala .30	33	10½	9⅝	10	+ ¼
OSullivn .10r	27	7⅝	7⅛	7½	
OverhdDr .60	65	12⅝	12	12⅛	— ⅝
OversS 2.31g	8	21¼	20½	21	+ ¼
Oxf Chem .33	18	9⅝	9	9¼	+ ⅝
Oxford Elec	41	4	3⅝	4	— ⅛
OxfordFn .24f	14	6⅝	6	6	— ¼

P — P

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Pac Asbestos	2	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	
Pac Clay 1.50	29	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅝
Pac Coast	42	17⅝	16½	16½	— 1
P Cst Spf1.25	z25	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¾
Pac Cst Prop	35	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
PGE 6pf 1.50	65	28⅝	28⅝	28½	
GE pf 1.37	4	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
PGE 5pf 1.25	3	24	24	24	+ ⅛
PG rdpf 1.25	29	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
PG rdpfA1.25	7	24¼	24	24⅛	— ⅛
PG 4.80pf1.20	14	23½	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
PG 4.50pf1.12	2	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
PG 4.36pf1.09	3	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
PacIndus	144	5½	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅞
PacLtg pf4.75	z50	92	91¾	92	+ ¾
PacLtg pf4.50	12	87½	87	87	— ½
PacLtg pf4.40	z210	86	86	86	
Pac Nor Airl	256	22¼	20½	20⅞	— 1⅝
PacNwTel .96	124	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	— ⅛
Pac Pet wt	109	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	— ½
PacP&L pf 5	z225	92	91⅞	91⅞	
Packers .24r	10	7½	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Padding 1.40	627	35½	34½	35⅝	— ⅞
PallCp A .32	66	12	11½	11½	— ⅛
Pancoast Pet	199	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
Pantasot .37t	40	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
PaperKL .40	43	10¼	10	10	— ⅝
Park Ch .30a	x17	14¼	13⅝	14	— ⅝
ParkElec .35f	87	7⅞	7⅛	7	— 1⅛
ParsDno .40b	47	20	17¼	17¼	— 2⅞
ParsD pf2.50	z105	58	56¼	56¼	— 2¼
PatParP .40	x24	23	21½	21½	— ⅛
Patn Con .10e	312	4 3-16	3 3-16	4 1-16	— 3-16
Peel Elger	257	17⅛	15½	15½	— 2½
Penn Tra .50	6	12¼	12⅛	12¼	
Penrose Ind	14	4	3¾	3⅞	— ⅜
Pentron El	466	2⅝	2⅛	2¼	— ⅜
Pep Boys .60	9	11⅝	11	11	— ⅝
PepsiB L .50	16	10⅝	10½	10½	
Perfect Phot	452	4⅝	4¼	4¼	— ½
Peru OilsM	163	1 15-16	1 13-16	1⅞	— 1-16
PhilpEsch .25	75	14⅝	13¼	13⅝	— ⅝
PhilLoD .06e	20	6¼	5⅝	6	— ⅛
Philips Elect	73	32½	28¼	28¼	— 3⅝
PhilipInd .24	42	19	17¼	17½	— ¼
Phil Eck .20	121	6⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
PhillipsS .20a	45	7	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Phoenix 1.651	150	20⅝	17½	17⅝	— 2⅝
Piasecki Airc	35	9¼	8¼	8⅝	— ½
Pierce G .05e	12	13¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Pike Am .60a	23	33¾	31½	32	— ⅞
PionrAero .40	170	13⅝	11⅝	11⅞	— 1
Pike Amof 1	55	34	32	32	—
PirrPlat .07e	39	12½	11¼	12	—
Pit LakeE .4a	z700	6	13⅝	13⅞	— 2¼
Pitt Refg .50	27	27	25	25	— 1½
Plan Resrch	41	22⅞	21½	21⅝	— ⅝
Plant Ind	57	4⅛	3¼	3½	
PlumeAt .40b	74	22	20¼	21⅝	— ⅝
PneuScale .36	7	15	15	15	
Pneumo Dyn	479	27¼	20	20⅛	— 2⅞
Polaron El	238	4¼	3⅞	4	— ⅛
Polorop Pd A	94	12½	11	12½	— ⅛
Polycast Cp	22	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Polychm .05e	125	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
Polymer .44t	28	14½	13	13⅞	— 1¼
FortElTl .07e	184	12¼	10⅝	12	— 1½
Potter Inst	149	20¼	18	18	— 1½
Pow Can .40	12	12⅝	11¾	3¾	— ⅜
Prairie Oil	243	3 3-16	2 15-16	3⅛	— 12-16
Pratt L 1.60a	25	41½	39⅝	41⅝	+ 1⅝
PrentHall .48	110	53½	50	53	— 4
Preston .76g	10	12¼	12	12¼	— ⅛
PrintoCp .50	43	12½	12⅛	12⅝	— ⅛
ProctorS .30e	684	24⅝	21	21	— 3⅝
ProdRsch .5	x104	12⅞	10⅞	11	— 1¼
ProvGas .44	25	12⅝	12⅛	12¼	— ⅛
PSCol pf4.25	z350	81	80¼	80¼	— ⅝
PRic Tel 1.60	7	66	43	43	— 3½
PuritFash .40	63	16⅝	15¼	15⅝	— ⅛
Pyle Nat .60a	109	31	27½	27½	— 3½

Q — Q

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Qualimp .50a	15	14¼	12⅞	12⅛	— 1¼
Quebec Lith	101	3⅝	3	3 1-16	— 7-16

R — R

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Radiatn .70f	145	19	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅝
RamcoEn .50	16	13⅛	12¼	12⅞	+ ¼
Ramer Ind	55	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Ramo Inc	39	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	— ⅛
Rapid Amer	125	12¼	11	11⅞	— ⅞
Path Pack	404	8	7	7	— 1
Real Inv 1.20	18	19⅛	19½	19½	
RealtyE .25e	14	11	9¼	10	— ¼
Realty E wt	19	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
RedaPum .40	3	19	18¼	19	— ⅛
REDM Corp	254	5½	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Redman .40	81	8⅝	7¼	7⅝	— ¼
Redwing .52b	5	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Reeves Brd	165	6	5¼	5⅝	— ⅛
Reeves Ind	321	3⅞	3	3⅝	— ⅛
Relianl 1.32	173	35⅝	34½	34½	— ⅝
Remco Ind	109	4⅝	3⅞	4	— ⅛
RemArm .40e	x53	15¼	14½	14½	— ⅛
RepEn .40e	45	22⅛	20¼	20¼	— 1¼
Republnd .50	158	15¼	14⅝	14⅞	— ⅝
Resistflx .40b	52	12⅞	11⅝	12⅝	— ¼
Rest Wal .10e	78	4⅝	4	4	
Retail Center	6	6	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
RevceDS .30b	273	15⅝	14⅛	15	— ⅛
Revday Ind	19	44	45¼	46	— ⅛
RIC Group	192	2⅝	2	2	— ⅝
RicoArg Mnd	24	4⅝	4	4	— ⅛
Regal Text 1	45	22⅝	21⅛	22	— ⅝
RioA gom .40	55	13⅝	20	20	— 1
RioA gom wt	326	3¼	5⅝	5⅝	— 1-16
RnG VG .29	81	6⅝	6¼	6½	
R It Fr-B .34	10	6¼	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Riviera h	13	30¼	29½	30	+ ⅛
Robin Tech	109	9½	8½	8¼	— 1¼
Robins SH A	87	7⅝	7	7	— ⅛
RochG pfF 4	z230	74½	74	75	+ 1
Rockower .20	49	8⅞	8⅞	8¼	
RodneyM .41f	8	10½	10¼	10¼	
Rogers 1.14f	84	48	47½	47½	— 5
Ro instnc .2	227	35	30¼	31⅝	— 1⅝
RollsRoy .35e	5	4¼	4 3-16	4⅛	
RosseRar .80	27	16½	15⅞	15⅞	— ¼
SimpPat .1t	35	39½	37	38	— ¼
Rotona .50	3	8¼	8	8½	
Rowe Frnd	61	4½	3⅞	3⅞	
RowlndPd .20	250	3⅝	3	3⅝	— 2
Roxbury Cat	7	6⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Royal Amer	541	7½	7	7	
RoyalB n F	47	4⅝	4	4	— ¼
Roy School	345	8	4	4	— ¼
Rudy Mfg .40	4	23	22½	22½	— ⅝
Russ In .05e	109	3	3	3	
Russek Inc	75	2½	2⅛	2¼	
RyanC Pet	215	14¼	12⅞	12½	
RyerHay .20b	14	6⅝	6	6	

S — S

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
StJohnTek .90	x19	19½	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅝
StLawCo 1	12	23⅞	23	23	
Salem Brns	55	5¼	4⅝	5	— ⅛
SanCarlo .13e	2	5¼	5¼	5⅛	+
S DiegnG pfl	9	19¼	19¼	[illegible]	
Savoy Ind wt	165	22¼	19¾	21⅝	— 1¼
Saxon Pa .47t	457	12⅝	10⅝	11	— ⅛
SaxPap pf.46	7	47	39	42	— 5
Sayre Fisher	47	5½	5	5	— ⅛
Scope Indust	7	7½	7	7	— ⅛
ScreenGm .46	25	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Scurry Rai	1394	29⅛	24⅞	24⅞	
ShdAIWI .30	4	5½	5	5	
ShdPlywd .10	34	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Shd W A clm	24	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
Sealectro Cp	46	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Season All	15	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Seeman Bros	17	4½	4	4	— ¼
SelasCorp .40	270	15	13¼	13¼	— 1⅛
Seig Latz 1	24	9¼	9	9	— ¼
SeiRevCp .40	172	27⅞	25⅝	26	— 1⅝
Serve Corp	176	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼
SetonLea .72a	5	222	27¼	[illegible]	
Seven Arts	372	25⅛	22⅝	22⅝	— 2¼
Shaer Sh .48	4	10	9¼	9¾	
Shahmoon In	21	19⅝	17⅞	18	— 1¼
ShatDenn .29f	72	11½	9	9¼	— 1¼
Sibeney Corp	570	1 3-16	1 1-16	1⅛	— 1-16
Sigma In .29e	47	14	12⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Sigma OilA 1	734	31¼	28⅛	30	— 1
SigO pf 2.40	127	43⅞	42	43⅞	— ⅛
Silknit Tran	379	15	12⅛	12⅛	— 2½
Silvray Lt	87	7⅛	7	7	— ¼
Simm Prec	913	43¼	35⅛	38¼	— 4⅛
SimmonBd pf	z150	19⅝	18⅞	19	— ⅛
Simpsons .40	7	26½	26	26½	+ ¼
Sinci Venz 3	z110	36	36	35	— 1
SkyHom .60b	64	17½	16½	17⅝	— ⅝
Slick Corp	306	12⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— 2⅝
Solitron Dev	1126	138	113½	115⅝	— 22¼
Sonotone	115	6⅝	6	6	— ⅝
Soss Mfg .50	58	19	17¼	17½	— 1¼
South Coast	22	18½	18	18¼	— ¼
SC orgpf 1.25	z250	32½	32½	32½	— 1
SC 4.78pf 1.19	14	23	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
SC 4.32pf 1.08	5	20⅝	20½	20½	+ ⅛
SC 4.24pf 1.06	2	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅝
SC 4.08pf 1.02	3	19⅝	19⅝	19	+ ⅛
Sou Gulf Util	91	19⅝	18	18	— 1
Sou Real&Ut	43	3¼	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
South Roy .3b	2	100½	100½	100½	— ¼
Spector In .50	47	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝
SpeedOP .31t	50	17	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅝
SpeedryCh A	40	4⅝	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
SpenSho .10g	29	7½	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
Sperry R wt	1634	9½	7⅝	8¼	— 1⅛
Sports Arena	366	1⅝	1⅛	1¼	— ¼
StdBdPrd .40	82	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— 1¼
Std Dredge	53	9⅝	8⅝	9	— ⅝
StdRed pf1.40	z50	24⅝	24⅝	24⅛	— ⅛
Std Forg .80	41	27½	25⅞	26	— 1⅝
StdMetals .20	x485	8⅞	6⅞	7	— 1⅛
StdMot A .75	x14	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Std Prod 1	31	28	25⅝	25⅝	— 1⅝
StdPrudent A	30	7½	7⅛	7¼	— ¼
StdShares .55	30	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
Stc Thomson	61	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
StanlyAr .32	94	23¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅝
Stanrock Ur	437	1¾	1 7-16	1 ½	— 3-16
Star Ind 1.20	28	55½	54¼	55	+ ⅛
Star Smkt .40	55	10⅞	10⅛	10⅝	— ⅛
Statham Inst	91	37	35	35⅝	— 1⅛
SteeCan .80a	7	22½	22¼	22⅝	— ⅛
Sterchall .20b	x79	13½	12½	12¼	— ⅛
Stelma .36t	92	12¼	11¼	11¼	— 1
StepanCh .48	26	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Stephan Co	37	4⅝	4⅝	4½	
Sterl Prec	554	2¾	2½	2⅝	
SternMet .25a	138	22⅝	19½	20½	— 1⅛
Sternclnd A	30	17½	17	17	— ½
Stetson JB 1	4	23½	23¼	23½	— ¼
Stop Shop .80	86	16⅞	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Str m W .84t	346	21	17¼	17⅛	— 3¼
Stylon Corp	17	7⅛	4	4	— 1
Sunair Electr	54	6⅛	5½	5⅝	— ⅝
Superior .02g	150	1⅛	1	1 1-16	
SupMfD .20e	27	7⅝	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛
Supmat Gen	112	25⅝	24	24	— 1⅞
Supremos Cp	131	7⅝	7	7⅛	— ⅛
S Thomas .40	140	24¼	22	22	— 1⅛
Swanee Pap	38	7¼	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
Syntex Cp .40	5418	90⅝	77	80	— 11⅛
Systron Donn	146	17	14⅝	15	— 1⅛

T — T

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Talley Indust	221	12¼	10⅝	11	— ⅛
TastyBak .76	x15	17⅝	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Tech Measur	93	8¼	7¼	7⅜	— ½
Technic Oper	84	32¼	29½	29⅝	— 1⅞
Technic Tape	238	6⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Technicol .75	322	15⅝	14½	14½	— ⅝
Tel A Sign	122	3⅝	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛
Telectro Ind	139	5⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝
Teleprompt	170	20⅝	18¼	19⅛	— ⅝
Tenney Eng	33	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
TermHyd .12t	126	6¼	6	6	— ⅝
TexPL pf4.56	275	90½	90½	90½	— ⅝
Texstar	51	3½	3⅝	3½	— ⅛
Textronic wt	136	56⅝	51⅝	51⅝	— 6
Thomp Star	493	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝
ThoroWkt .80	25	12	11¼	11⅞	
Thr tt A 1.40	22	25⅝	24⅛	25	— ½
LodeShp 1.40	35	36	32⅝	32⅞	— 2⅝
Tol Ed pf4.25	y275	81	80⅝	81	— ⅝
Tonka Cp .50	56	20¼	18⅝	19	— 1
TriTower Cred	29	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Tran Beacon	114	3⅝	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
TrnsCarib .40	457	17¼	15¼	15	— ⅛
Transl .40	7	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Transair .10	40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Trancrron Inv	255	5⅛	4½	4⅝	
Tranln pf 4.3	x6	18	17¼	17¼	
Transcorm	47	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
TransA 1.20	90	27¼	25⅝	26¼	— 1
TAA wt	1946	63	57⅛	59	— 2⅛
Tri Cont wt	72	37	35	35⅛	— ⅛
Triang CC .80	56	28	24⅞	26⅛	— 1⅛
Tran Pr .15g	21	8⅛	7⅛	8	— ⅛
Tropic Gas	56	23⅞	22	22¼	
True Tem .80	29	19½	18½	19	— ½
Tubos A .48	31	5¼	5¼	5	— ⅛
Tubos B .42	3	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛

U — U

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Unexe Co	114	22	20½	20½	— ⅜
UnInvest .70g	2	12¼	12½	12¼	— ¼
USakOm 1.20	7	19¼	17⅝	17⅝	— ¼
Un AirProd	125	10⅛	8¼	8⅞	— 1
Un Asbest	129	3 5-16	2 15-16	3	— 5-16
Un Brit .20b	2	7½	7⅝	7½	— ⅛
Un Can OG	324	2 9-16	2 5-16	2 7-16	
U Exposit .40	25	17⅝	16½	16½	
Un Fdr .20b	x6	6¼	6	6	
Un Imp Inv	54	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
UnitedCp wt	222	6	5¼	5½	— ⅛
UnPieceD .40	28	6⅝	6¼	6⅛	— ⅛
USCerm .07p	12	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
USCersPd .53	41	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	— ¼
US Filter	40	13½	11⅝	12⅝	— 1
US Lea .20e	x270	6⅝	5¼	5¼	— ¼
US Nat Gas	65	7½	7	7	— ¼
US Poly 1.54t	x27	16¼	15	15⅞	— 2¼
US Rub Rec	22	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅞
Un Am .42wt	275	6	5	5	— ⅝
Un Am Ind	79	3	2¼	2⅛	
Univ Cigar	44	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
U Contain .30	31	9⅛	8¼	8⅛	— ⅛
UnControl .20	443	4⅝	4¼	4⅛	— 2⅞
Univ Mar .40	63	14¼	13¼	13¼	— 1
UrisBlds wt	50	7	6⅝	6¼	— ⅛
Utah IdS .40a	40	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛

V — V

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Valley Metal	672	37	32½	32⅞	— 3⅞
Valtear .20e	12	7¼	7	7	
Valve Cp .25	43	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	— ⅛
Vernitron	74	10⅛	9¼	9½	— ⅛
Victoreen .29t	423	9⅝	8½	8½	— ⅝
View ex	237	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅝
ValtronCC .50	46	15⅝	14½	14⅝	— ⅝
Vita Food .40	4	14	13⅝	13¼	— ⅝
Vogt Mfg 1	10	24½	23	23	— 2
Vol Mer .10e	46	11⅝	11	11½	— ⅝

W — W

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Weiman .40f	89	13	11⅝	11⅝	— 1¼
Wentworth	5	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	
West Ch .60	x0	25¼	24¼	25	— ⅝
W Tex pf4.40	z120	85¼	84½	84½	— ⅝
Westab 1.40b	206	51	47	51	+ 3½
Westates Pet	302	5⅝	5	5	— ⅝
Westby Fash	31	4⅝	4	4	

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Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Wn Equities	2965	54⅝	45⅛	51⅞	— 2⅝
WnStclr .20	261	19	15½	15⅝	— 2⅞
WnStkln .01e	27	11 3-16	9 3-16	9⅝	
Wheelab .40a	44	25½	23½	23½	— 1½
Wheela pf1.50	25	40	40	40	— 1½
Whippany .40	32	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅝
White C .40	73	27	25½	25½	— 1
White Eagle	47	7⅛	7	7	
Wichita R Oil	100	2¼	2½	2½	— ⅛
WenStr .75	57	13⅝	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Wimhouse .54f	22	5¼	14	14	— 1
Williams Bro	251	49½	41	43	— 4½
WmVew .5e	37	11¼	11¼	11½	— ⅛
Wilshire Oil	777	6⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Wilson Bros	37	16¼	15	15¼	— ⅛
WisEl pf4.50	z.0	86	86	86	— ¼
WolvA .40b	14	13⅛	12¼	13⅝	— 1⅛
WoodIVY .5e	34	12½	12	12	— ⅝
Woodall 1	13	24⅞	24¼	25	— ⅛
Woodstor .44	63	20	19½	19	— ½
York Wr .30	41	15⅛	14⅛	14⅝	— ⅛
Wright Hard	417	15⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— 1 14
Wyomissg .50	14	13⅝	12⅝	2⅝	— ⅛

X — X

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Xtra Inc	782	73½	64	65½	— 5½

Y — Y

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
YonkerP .72g	126	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Yonk R pf.30	13	4½	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛

Z — Z

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Zale Corp .56	75	24½	23	23½	
ZapOffSh .56f	829	32⅝	26¼	30⅝	— ⅞
Zion Foods	19	3	2⅞	2⅞	

Z—Sales in full.

Unless otherwise noted rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

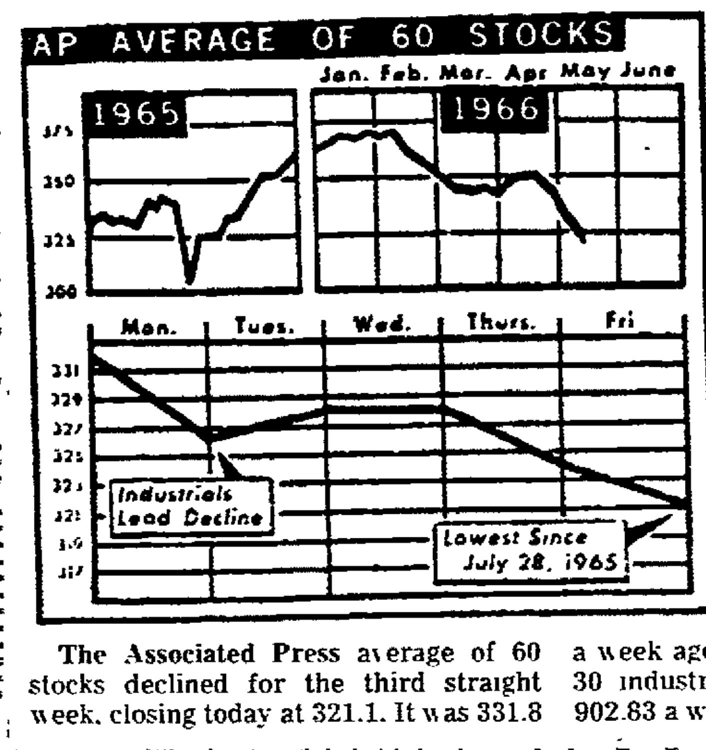
a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1965 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock during 1966, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Paid last year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1966 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1966, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

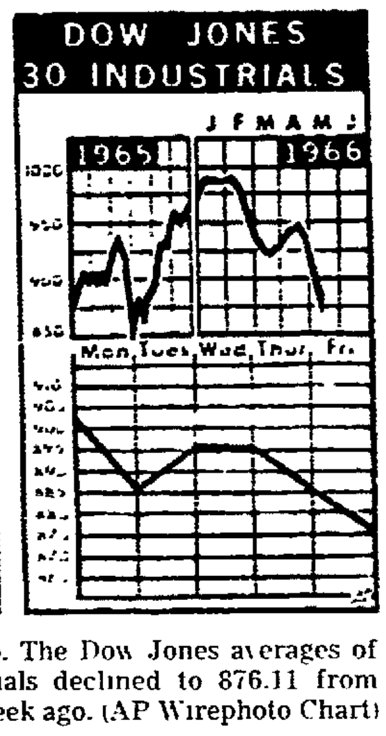
cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. xdis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	[illegible]
Week ago	[illegible]
Year ago	12,779,990
Jan. 1 to date	374,677,099
1965 to date	182,573,784





The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined for the third straight week, closing today at 321.1. It was 331.8 a week ago. The Dow Jones averages of 30 industrials declined to 876.11 from 902.83 a week ago. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

OVER THE COUNTER MARKETS

Quotations from the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 12:30 P.M. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

	Bid	Asked
Advance Ross	15	15¾
Aerovox Corp	29	29½
Allied Radio	14¼	15½
Allis (Louis)	22½	23½
Am Express	74¼	75
Anheuser Busch	47¼	48¼
Aurora Corp	4¼	4¾
Aztec O & G	17½	17⅞
B—B—B		
Baird Atomic	5⅞	6¼
Barber Greene	19	19⅝
Bayless AJ	9¼	9⅞
Beeline Fash	62	66
Bemis Mfg	9⅝	10¼
Bergstrom Paper	16¼	17¼
Bowater Paper	7⅝	8¼
C—C—C		
Career Academy	35	38
Cen Ill & E G	32	33
Cen Ind Gas	23	2?
Cen Telephone	46⅝	47¼
Chicago Aerial	15½	16¼
Chop Helicopter	12⅛	[illegible]
Civic Finance	10⅝	[illegible]
Clark (JL)	16	16½
Clark Oil	24	24¼
Comb Locks Paper	17½	[illegible]
Comp Inc	45¼	46
Commerce Clrg	34	[illegible]
Conn (CG)	17¼	18¼
Cont Mtge Ins	[illegible]	[illegible]
Culligan	30¼	31¼
Dean Foods	23	23⅝
D—D—D		
Donaldson	25	26
Doughboy	12½	13½
Dow Jones	56	58
Don & Brad	31⅝	32½
Dur ron	21½	22½
E—E—E		
Electro Lx	31¼	32¼
El Paso Elect	15⅞	16¼
F—F—F		
Fanc Tek	[illegible]	14
Falk	35½	38
First In est	[illegible]	[illegible]
First Mtg Inv	15	15⅝
Franklin Corp	5⅝	6
G—G—G		
Gateway Inds	11⅝	12¼
Gateway Trans	14⅝	14⅞
Giddings & L	2?	[illegible]
Gisholt Corp	2?	24
Godfrey Co	18½	19¼
Great Lakes Homes	[illegible]	11⅝
Green Giant	29	30
Grosset & D	20⅝	21½
H—H—H		
Hamilton Cos	11⅞	12⅝
Hamilton Mfg	16¼	17
Harper & Row	2?	2?⅝
Harper Mtl	10⅝	11⅛
Hawthorn Mel	25	2?
Hines Lumber	2?	29½
House Vision	15¼	16
I—I—I		
Invest D v A	38½	39½
Invest D v B	9½	10
Iowa Beef	42⅝	4?
J—J—J		
Johnson EF Co	21¾	22½
Joslyn Mfg	20	21
K—K—K		
Kaiser St Com	20¼	2?
Kaiser St Pfd	22½	24
Kearney & Trc	32	33½
Kelly Svc	24	25
L—L—L		
Lake Sup D Pw 5% Pfd		94
Lear Jet Corp	95	
Larson Co	14⅝	15⅝
Lilly (EI) B	82	80½
M—M—M		
MacDonald EF	9¼	[illegible]
MacWhyte	30½	32
Madison G & E	18½	19
Manpower	2?½	30⅛
Marine Cap	11½	12
Marine Corp	47	44⅞
Marquette	12½	13¼
Mayer (Oscar)	20½	22½
McDonalds Corp	2?	29¼
Metal Goods	17	17
Metal Fab	7	7¼
Mayer (GJ)	26⅝	27¼
Michi G & E	74½	76½
Mid Am Pipe L	16¼	17
N—N—N		
Natl Bo ies	58	62
Natl Inc	4½	5
Natl Terminal	14⅝	15⅝
Nekoosa Ed	24½	25½
Nielsen (AC) A	25½	26½
Nielsen (AC) B	26½	27
N Am Van Line	21¼	21¾
N Cen Airline	[illegible]	5⅝
Norplex	12⅝	2?
NW Pub Sv	23⅛	25½
Nuclear Chgo	15	15½
Nuclear Data	9⅝	10⅛
Nurn B sh	24	25⅞
O—O—O		
Ottertail Pw	22¼	23¼
P—P—P		
Pacil Brew	27½	38
Perm Corp	4½	4⅝
Pf pt Lamp	29⅝	29¼
Playskl	6¼	6½
Polaris Corp	7½	8¼
Presal Inc	4⅞	5⅛
Pub Svc NH	27¼	24½
R—R—R		
Ranier Hydrau	18½	19¼
Ramada Inns	6⅝	6⅞
R C Can	25¼	26½
Rockwell Mfg	27⅝	30¼
Rust Craft	27½	28¼
S—S—S		
Sams HA	30½	31½
Safeway	15⅝	16⅝
Schlitz (J)	2?	[illegible]
Schlitz Savo	5⅜	5⅝
Scott OM	17	17⅝
Shakespeare	15	16⅝
Snap on Tools	31½	33
Sorg Paper	14	14⅝
Sprague Elect	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stan Re Prod	24½	25½
Starcraft	14⅝	15⅝
Sugar Banna	8½	9
Swank Inc	21¼	22
T—T—T		
Tampax Inc	99	102
Taylor Wine	27½	29⅝
Tecumseh Prod	73	73
Texas Am Oil	4¼	4⅝
Thorp Finance	9¼	9⅝
Trans-m	22	23½
U—U—U		
Unival Fds	14	14⅝
Upper Pen Pw	28¼	29
W—W—W		
Walace Bus	11⅞	12⅝
Waltham Watch	14⅝	15⅝
Varner EB & C B	22	22½
Wehr Corp	11	11½
Western P & G	22½	23½
Whiting Corp	19⅝	22¼
W Pons	36	37
Winter Jack	5⅛	6⅛
Wis P & L	21	21
Wis Elec Pw 3.60% Pfd	66	68
Wis Mich Pw 4.5% Pfd	87	89
Wis P&L 4.8% Pfd	92	94
Wis P & L 4.76% Pfd	92	95
Wis Pub Serv 5% Pfd	95	97
Z—Z—Z		
Zero Mfg	7½	8

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$3,407,000
Week ago	$2,472,000
Year ago	$3,335,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Over the Counter U.S. Government Treasury bonds, weekly high, low and closing asked prices, the net change from the previous week's closing asked price and yield.

	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Yield
3s 66	99.27	99.18	99.20	— 2	4.87
3¾s 66	99.11	99.10	99.11	— 1	4.73
2½s 67-72	98.2	98	98	— 2	4.67
3⅝s 67	98.19	98.15	98.16	— 2	4.81
3¾s 68	98.4	98.2	98.2		4.91
3⅞s 68	97.14	97.14	97.14		4.97
3⅞s 68 Nov	97.18	97.12	97.12	— 2	4.97
2½s 63-68	95.4	94.30	94.30	— 4	4.60
4s 69 Feb	97.28	97.24	97.24	— 4	4.83
2½s 64-69 Jun	94.4	93.28	93.28	— 2	4.66
4s 69 Oct	97.10	97.6	97.8	— 2	4.82
2½s 64-69 Dec	93.10	93.2	93.2	— 2	4.63
4s 70 Feb	97.2	96.28	96.28	— 2	4.81
2½s 70-65	93.2	92.24	92.24	— 4	4.55
4s 70 Aug	96.26	96.20	96.22	— 4	4.85
2½s 71-66	91.18	91.10	91.10	— 2	4.57
4s 71	96.10	96.4	96.4		4.87
3⅞s 71	95.10	95.8	95.10		4.85
4s 72 Feb	95.30	95.22	95.22	— 6	4.87
2½s 72-67 Jun	89.22	89.14	89.14	— 4	4.57
4s 72 Aug	95.18	95.10	95.10	— 6	4.87
2½s 72-67 Sep	89.8	89	89	— 4	4.57
2½s 72-67 Dec	89.2	88.24	88.24	— 8	4.48
4s 73	95.4	94.30	94.30	— 8	4.84
4⅛s 73	95.22	95.14	95.14	— 4	4.86
4⅛s 74	95.20	95.12	95.12	— 4	4.85
4¼s 74	96.22	96.14	96.14	— 4	4.79
3⅞s 74	94	93.24	93.24	— 8	4.76
4s 80	92.16	93.12	93.12	— 8	4.65
3½s 80	88.20	88.14	88.14	— 10	4.59
3¼s 85-78	82.24	83.20	82.26	— 14	4.47
3¼s 85	82.18	82.12	82.12	— 16	4.55
4¼s 85-75	95.4	94.20	94.20	— 4	4.60
3½s 90	84.28	84.14	84.14	— 12	4.55
4¼s 92-87	94.20	94.4	94.4	— 2	4.64
4s 88-93	91.24	91.12	91.12		4.55
4⅛s 94-89	92.24	92.14	92.14	— 4	4.60
3s 95	83.4	82.24	82.26	— 14	4.01
3½s 98	84	83.14	83.16	— 8	4.47

Prices quoted in dollars and thirty seconds.

AMERICAN BONDS

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
AirtFx 5 s72	11	172	166	170	
AlkA 4½s79	3	172	145	145	—15
ARes 4 s72	7	90	87	87	— 3
AppE 4 s70	122	93	93¼	90	— ½
Assd OG 6s75	549	100½	84	85	—17
Astrex cv5s74	43	138	130	135	
Asrd OG 6s77	418	107½	97	97	—13
Aurora 4¾s80	7	111½	106	106	— 2
Bald M1 5s72	5	96	95	96	— 1
BaldW 5 s80	37	94	90	90	— 4
Belock 6s75A	32	132	119¼	119¼	—15¼
BosEd 2 s70	37	89¼	89	89	— ⅝
Cobrn 5 s73	46	130	119½	120	— 6
Coburn 6s76	2	202	202	202	—15
Coburn 6s79	12	83	80	80¼	— ¾
Con OilG 6s80	81	94⅛	90	92	— 4
Crestmt 6s80	6	100	95	95	— ½
Dc NJ 4s73A	21	51¼	51¼	51¼	
DLNJ 4s97RF	4	35⅝	34⅝	34¼	— ⅝
Den Bk 5s72	2	99	99	99	
EvalR 4½s76	3	73	72½	73	— ¼
FlyTi 5½s74B	158	273	240	245	—23
Fritch 5 s81	181	118½	109	109	— 4
GenDev 4s75	20	90¼	86⅛	86⅞	— 3⅞
G Foam 4.81	4	106	105½	105½	— 2½
GtAtd 4½s77	84	118	111	114	+ 1½
Hardd 5 s73	15	54½	50	50	— 2½
Hartfd 5 s81	56	87	84	87	— 3
Hudmet 4s72	11	82⅝	87	87½	— 1½
HalPow 4s?f	15	15	15	15	
Kaltman 6s77	15	315	284	285	— 2
Kaaer 4 s75	5	99	99	99	— 1
Kesch 4½s76	12	95	94⅛	94⅛	— 1
KleinD 5½s79	32	103	102	102	— 2⅞
Mergen 5s77	22	123	117	117	— 6
N BellH 4s84	14	94	93	93	— 2
N Gen 5 s74	1	83½	88½	88½	— ½
Nat Gen 5s84	15	71½	49	71	— ⅜
NtRsrch 5s76	62	118	114	115	— 3½
Nuclr 5½s76f	26	84⅛	80	80	— 2¼
OhPw 3¼s68	97	95⅝	95	95	— ¼
Peru 3s 97	17	60	58½	58½	— ¼
PSv EG 6s98	8	113¼	113¼	113¼	
PurFash 6s79	13	112½	109½	112	— 4
RapAm 7s67	2	100	99	99	—
RapA 5½s77	115	82½	79	80½	— 3
Real Eo 6s80	23	88	80	85	
ReevesR 6s76	75	109	107	105	— 3
RelCA 5¼s80	17	120	115	120	
Revco 4 s85	57	120	107	119	+ 4
SCE 4¼s82J	5	94	95½	95½	— 2¼
SCE 4 s82I	1	94¼	94¼	94¼	
SCE 4¾s83K	10	93⅝	93¼	93½	+ ⅛
SCE 4 s90G	11	94	94	94	— 1¼
SCE 4¾s85M	17	90½	90¼	90½	+ ½
SCE 4⅛s85D	7	89½	88	88	— 2½
SCE 4⅛s80P	14	89⅛	89¼	89⅛	— ¼
SCE 4 s82H	9	91¼	91½	91	— 1½
SCE 4s70	2?	87½	87½	87	— ⅛
SCE 4s87P	14	90⅝	87½	90¼	— 3⅝
SCE 3⅝s81G	6	82½	82½	82½	— ½
SCGar 3 s79	1	90½	90½	90¼	— ¼
S Count 3s71	2	89¼	89¼	89¼	
SAGE 3 s77	7	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	— ¼
Sunsetin 5s83	14	70½	69¼	69¼	— ⅜
Telereg 4s69	5	81½	80¼	80½	— 1⅜
TCA 5s79	313	142	132	135	
Transla A s81	14	85½	83	83	+ 1
Un Imp 6s76	10	92	91½	91½	— 2
USNGas 4s79	4	24½	24	24	— 1
WorkWr 4¾s	54	109¼	106⅝	106⅝	— 1½

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WEEKLY AMERICAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a record of selected stocks traded this week on the American Stock Exchange giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and closing prices and the net change from last week's close.

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
Aerojet .50a	157	29⅝	27⅜	27⅜	—1½
AjaxMagnet .10g	15	14	12¾	12¾	—1⅛
AmPetrofA .20e	172	9⅝	9⅛	9⅜	— ¼
ArkLaGas 1.50	240	43⅝	42¼	43¼	— ⅝
Asamera	1127	3⅞	3 5-16	3½	
Assd Oil&G	2084	5½	4⅝	4⅝	—1
Atlas Cp wt	1997	2¼	1⅞	2	— ⅜
Barnes Eng	453	32½	27⅝	29	— 3⅛
Braz Trac .40	782	9⅝	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Brit Pet .27e	147	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ¼
Campb Chi	1163	9¼	7⅞	7 15-16	—1 3-16
Can So Pet	452	2 11-16	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
Cdn Javelin	415	9⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅞
Cinerama	252	4½	4	4	— ¼
Cont Tel .40	402	24⅝	23½	24	— ⅛
Ctrywide Rlty	149	2⅛	1⅞	2	
CreoleP 2.60a	119	37	35⅛	36⅝	— ½
Data Cont	136	11⅝	10	10	— 1¼
EquityCp .18t	1222	4⅝	4	4¼	+ ⅛
FargoOils	1157	3 3-16	2⅞	3	
Felmt Oil .15g	149	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	
Fly Tiger 1.24f	1635	42¼	36½	36⅝	— 5⅞
Gen Devel	1149	7⅝	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅝
Gen Plywd .1t	376	19½	16	16⅝	— 1
GiantY .40wd	75	19	17¼	17⅝	— ⅛
Goldfield	550	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Gt Bas Pet	631	4⅜	3⅞	4	— ⅛
Gulf Am Ld	664	11¼	10⅛	11	— ⅛
HoernerBoyer	82	26	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Hycon Mfg	120	16⅛	15	15	— ⅞
Imp Oil 1.80a	13	50⅛	49⅝	49⅞	+ ⅛
Isram Corp	33	2	1⅞	2	
Kaiser Ind	1101	10⅞	8⅝	9	— 1
Mackey Air	353	13	11½	11⅝	— 1
McCrory wt	381	4½	4	4⅛	— ⅝
MeadJohn .48	606	27⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— 1⅝
Mich Sugar .10e	117	4⅝	4	4	
Molybden	691	50	44⅝	45	— 4⅞
New Px Mng	452	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Pancst Pet	199	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
RIC Group	192	2⅝	2	2	— ⅝
Scurry Rain	1394	29⅛	24⅞	24⅞	
Shd W A clm	24	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
Sigma O A 1	734	31¼	28⅛	30	— 1
Sperry R wt	1634	9½	7⅝	8¼	— 1⅛
Statham In	91	37	35	35⅝	— 1⅛
Syntex Cp .40	5418	90⅝	77	80	— 11⅛
Technicol .75	322	15⅝	14½	14½	— ⅝
UnControl .20	443	4⅝	4¼	4⅛	— 2⅞

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	15,???,2??
Week ago	19,0??,???
Year ago	11,??9,???
Jan. 1 to date	374,677,099
1965 to date	182,573,784

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$3,407,000
Year ago	$3,335,000

Big Production Cuts Made by Auto Industry

Move by 'Big 3' Gave Stock Market A Major Setback

BY JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Is a small hole appearing in the booming automobile industry's balloon?

Production cutbacks announced during the week by the Big Three automakers indicated this may be the case.

Whether or not the outlook may become serious, the action was enough to jolt the stock market into its worst loss on Monday since the assassination of President John F. Kenedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

This was the production picture:

General Motors Corp said eight of its 23 assembly plants would be closed for periods ranging from one to three days for the rest of May.

Ford Output

Ford Motor Co reduced its planned output in May by 19,000 cars to 242,000, which still would be a new high for the month.

Chrysler cuts its June work schedule to 136,000 cars, which still was a high for the month.

American Motors Corp. already had halted operations on its 1966 models.

All of the companies said their cutbacks were to enable them to get their production in line with dealers' inventories, which are at an all-time high.

They also put some blame for a decline in sales in April on criticism of automobile safety. Arjay Miller, president of Ford, expressed belief that "harassment" on the safety issue had influenced sales. Roy Abernathy, American Motors president, said indications were that the congressional safety hearings had "a negative effect on sales."

Sales reports for the first 10 days of May were mixed, with Ford reporting record deliveries for May and General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors reporting declines.

American's Sales

American's sales for May 1-10 this year were 5,629, compared to 8,029 for the same period a year agp.

Steel production for the week reached the highest level in a year with 2,765,000 tons being produced. This was a gain of 3.1 per cent over the previous week.

Feeling the effect of a decline in automobile sales, retail sales fell during April for the first time in eight months, the Commerce Department reported.

Sales of retail stores declined about 1 per cent from March. Sales of durable goods dropped about 7 per cent from March, led by a substantial drop in automobile sales although sales of most other durable goods fell.

The total of $25,227,000,000 was 10 per cent above April 1965.



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French Arms Have 'Deterrent Value'

German Defense Minister Says NATO Needs Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Defense Minister Kai-Uwe von Hassel said Saturday if French forces stay in West Germany they must continue to have nuclear weapons to retain their "deterrent value."

The United States has told France it will withdraw the nuclear armament now assigned to the two French divisions and two air squadrons stationed in Germany when these units cease to be integrated under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization next month.

Value Depends on Weaponry

"The combat effectiveness, and thus the deterrent value of all NATO units, including the French, depends largely on their nuclear weaponry. Obviously, we are not interested in seeing these factors diminished," the German defense chief said in an interview.

Von Hassel also said his country does not want to play a bigger role in the Atlantic alliance because of France's withdrawal from NATO's military structure. Accordingly, he said, his government did not ask that any of the NATO headquarters to be evicted from France be transferred to Germany, but it would study the issue if requested.

"The world should know that we do not aspire to such a role. Should NATO propose to ask Germany to receive on its territory one of the headquarters, we would study such a request," he said.

Von Hassel also:

— Firmly endorsed Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's "Flexible Response" theory in case of aggression and said, "Today massive retaliation is certainly no longer credible."

— Complained mildly that he was not consulted "in time" about the withdrawal of 15,000 U.S. troops from Germany.

— Said Germany could not set up new divisions and questioned whether this would be advisable in view of "some audible criticism also among friendly nations" over the present strength of the German army.



Danny Sondrol, 6, of Ames, Iowa gets a real closeup view of Yo-Yo the clown at a circus in Des Moines Friday night. The clown, in real life, is Bill Alcott, formerly of Des Moines, now of Minneapolis, Minn. (AP Wirephoto)

LaFollette Says State 'Resting On Its Laurels'

MADISON (AP)— Atty. Gen. Bronson C. LaFollette said Saturday that Wisconsin has been "resting on its laurels the past 20 years" and now needs new consumer protection legislation.

LaFollette's remarks at his conference on consumer affairs at the University of Wisconsin were bolstered by Mrs. Esther Peterson, a presidential assistant on consumer problems.

She told the 200 persons at the conference that states should make their own laws for the public interest.

Korean Division Will Go to Viet Nam

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Defense officials announced a Korean infantry division will start leaving here in August for South Viet Nam. When its movement is completed in October, South Korea will have more than 40,000 men in Viet Nam. The division originally was to have started moving in July.

State Report Tells of Drop In Population

MADISON (AP) — Northeastern Wisconsin's population is dwindling and its economy is ailing, a state report says.

The eight-county region needs development programs to reverse the extended economic slump, and top priority should go to projects to encourage more productive use of forest resources, the report said.

Better manpower training projects, better transportation and expanded community facilities also are urged.

The report Friday by the Department of Resource Development covered Florence, Forest, Langlade, Lincoln, Marinette, Oconto, Oneida and Vilas counties.

Bizarre Cases

Senate LSD File Bulging

WASHINGTON (AP) — A boy only 5 suffers convulsions after eating a sugar cube and is brought to a hospital, terrified and cringing from pursuing "green animals."

A college coed is given a capsule at a party, blacks out in a subway car on her way home, ends up in a psychiatric ward.

Two youths are arrested eating grass from a lawn and bark off the trees.

These and other bizarre cases are in the big file marked "LSD" in the office of the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, considering legislation to deal with the problem that a Los Angeles police official says is mushrooming among "teen-agers, students, nonconformists, radicals, and beatniks."

The problem has attracted so much attention and headlines that two other Senate groups, in addition to the juvenile delinquency subcommittee, have looked or are planning to look into reports of widespread use of the hallucinogenic drug.

The investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., touched on it during hearings on President Johnson's crime legislation.

An official of the National Institute of Mental Health told McClellan's group the institute is conducting two surveys to determine the extent of LSD use. But he expressed belief the size of the problem has been exaggerated.

Three Day Hearings

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y. also has scheduled three days of hearings on the situation beginning May 25, to the reported irritation of the staff of the juvenile delinquency subcommittee, whose chairman is Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

The juvenile delinquency subcommittee feels that Kennedy is stepping into their reservation since it was Dodd who drafted the measure enacted last year to tighten federal controls over pep pills, goof balls and hallucinogenic drugs.

But the Dodd group stole a march Friday by bringing in Dr. Timothy Leary the controversial pioneer LSD experimenter, who is appealing a 30-year prison sentence for transporting marijuana without paying a tax.

The growth rate of LSD is "staggering," said Leary, a former Harvard lecturer.

He estimated that thousands of the young — perhaps as many as a third of the college students — are experimenting with LSD.

Japanese Marine Accidents Kill 1,035 Persons in 1965

TOKYO (AP) — The Marine Safety Agency reported Japanese marine accidents in 1965 had killed 1,035 persons, double the number killed in 1964. It said recorded crimes at sea were up 5,000 to a total of 28,265 cases. The report covered only Japanese ships.

Venezuelan Families To Receive Pensions

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Nineteen families — mainly widows and children of policemen, soldiers and peasants killed in the 1962-63 Communist uprisings — are receiving pensions out of $220,000 cash seized from the money belt of an international Communist paymaster last year, the Interior Ministry announced.

Today's Chuckle

Sign on a supermarket bulletin board: "Help a poor unwed mother — take one of her kittens!" (Copyright 1966)

Salary Debate

Most Representatives Think Their Salaries are Sufficient

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most members of the House of Representatives think their $30,000-a-year salaries plus allowances are enough and manage to run their offices without dipping into outside income.

Although Congress has taken no steps toward requiring public disclosure of members' sources of income, a majority of the representatives say they favor such a law.

These sentiments were reflected in a poll by The Associated Press of a representative cross section of Democratic and Republican members from almost every state. About a fifth of the 435 members responded, including old-timers, freshmen, wealthy and not - so - wealthy members and those from urban and rural areas.

Public Scrutiny

The congressional cost of living has come under public scrutiny as a result of the statement by associates of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., that it costs $15,000 to $20,000 more than the $30,000 salary to meet the expenses of public office.

The assertion was made in connection with the claim that between $100,000 and $200,000 raised at testimonial dinners for Dodd was intended as tax-free gifts to help him make ends meet. The Senate Ethics Committee is looking into this question. So is the Internal Revenue Service.

These were the questions asked in the poll and the answers:

Majority Votes No

1. Should congressional salaries and allowances be increased? To this 62 per cent said no, 38 per cent said yes. Almost all of those favoring an increase wanted no salary boost but more money for office expenses and clerk hire.

2. Can you run your office and meet your other expenses without outside income? Replying, 67 per cent said they could, 33 per cent said they could not. Many of those managing to get by said they are having a hard time doing it.

3. Do you believe that present laws governing campaign expenses and contributions should be changed? If so, how? Some 85 per cent favored changes, and 15 per cent said they see no need for it. Most of those favoring changes advocated broadening the base of campaign financing by allowing income tax deductions for limited contributions and requiring disclosure of all campaign donations, whether from fund-raising dinners or from private citizens committees.

Disclose Income Sources

4. Should members of Congress be required to make public disclosure of all their sources of income? To this, 59 per cent said yes, and 41 per cent said no. Some of those replying in the affirmative suggested that public disclosure of income be required of all public officials as well as newspapermen, radio and television commentators.

The present salary of a member of Congress, senators and representatives alike was raised to $30,000 from $22,500 two years ago. Twenty years ago it was $10,000 plus a $2,500 expense allowance which was repealed in 1955.

Milwaukee Hospital Is Called Marvel

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The $30 million hospital that the Veterans Administration will unveil here Sunday is a medical engineering marvel where even X-rays will be on television.

Surgical tools will be washed by sound waves. A patient emerging from an operating room can be wired so that a nurse can watch his heart beat, breathing and blood pressure while sitting at a central console.

The 10-story hospital at the VA's Wood Center here will be dedicated Sunday and will receive the first of its maximum 1,264 patients Monday. It is the newest, most expensive and largest single building to date in the VA's program of modernizing the 164 hospitals it maintains for care of needy, combat and cold war veterans.

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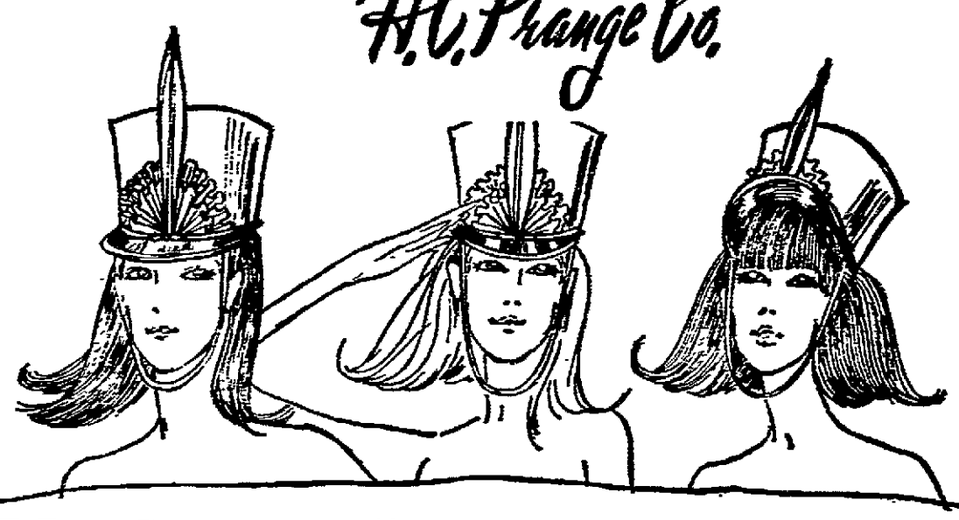


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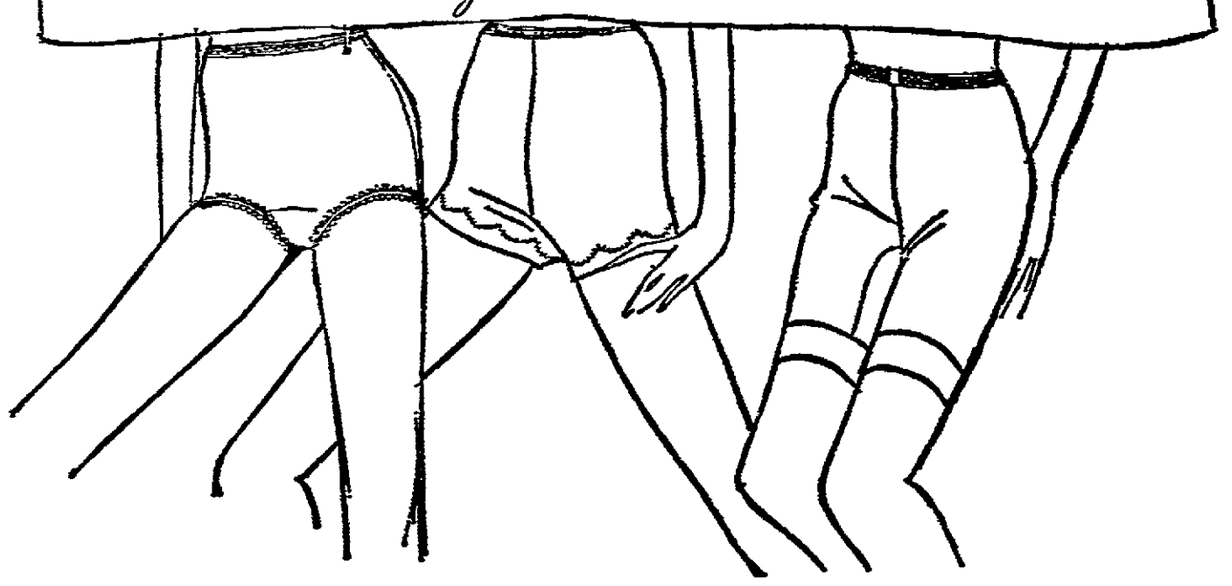
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Kewaunee Told To Protect Water Assets

Conservationists Say Lake Michigan Holds Promise

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Because Kewaunee County is not generously endowed with surface waters, effective use of its available water resources is required, the State Conservation Department says in a detailed inventory of the water resources of the district.

The elimination of surface water pollution, on Green Bay and in the inland lakes and streams, should be a minimum goal of the water conservation effort of the county, the state agency said in a new volume of a series detailing the surface water assets of the state and the problems which threaten them.

The report noted that some of the larger communities within the county have sewage disposal and treatment programs, but that the smaller villages lack such facilities and that nearly the entire flow of Luxemburg Creek consists of treated effluent.

Variable Flow

Intermittent and highly variable flow in nearly all the streams of the county seriously impedes effective fishery management, said the publication of the state agency, and poor land management practices are among the causes.

The report listed as incidental problems the abundance of small and slow growing panfish in some of the smaller lakes, and the invasion by the alewife of the commercial fishery of the county.

The alewife is nearly useless as a commercial species, it was noted, and also competes with more desirable fish for food and habitat. The only effective solution for the stunted panfish problem is the total elimination of the fish and the introduction of more desirable species, the experts said.

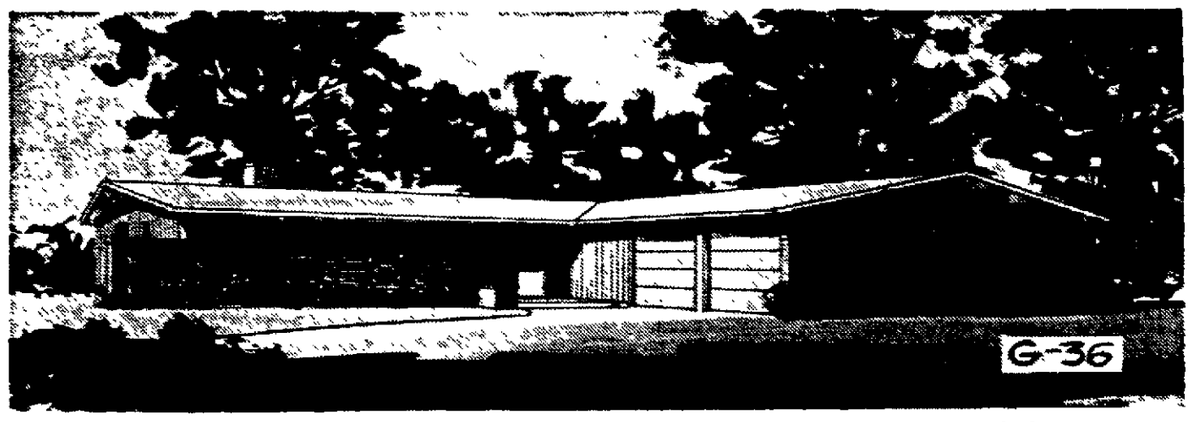
In a glance at the future, the department's specialists wrote that the "expanse of Lake Michigan off Kewaunee County holds great promise in the future of outdoor recreation.

Should new fisheries materialize and old fisheries be rejuvenated, access to this water will be vital. Improved access to Lake Michigan, at reasonable intervals, can provide more space to fish than all efforts to provide inland lake access throughout the area," it was said.

Before Construction Be Certain Bathroom Meets Family Needs

If you're building a home this year, make sure your bathrooms are big enough, says the Plumbing Fixture Manufactures Assn. For instance, the typical 5-by-7 bathroom is really too small for the quality fixtures you want. You can squeeze in a small tub, water closet and lavatory. But there's no room for a countertop lavatory with twin bowls and storage space beneath. There's no room for the bidet, which is becoming more popular in America today and is highly recommended by many physicians for its hygienic value.

Besides adding to your family's convenience, larger bathrooms increase the resale value of your house, if you ever decide to sell. A flyer on how to select bathroom fixtures and another on the bidet are available free. Write to the Plumbing Fixture Manufacturing Assn., 1145 19th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036.



L-Shaped Ranch: Effective use of horizontal stretches of brick veneer gives contemporary tone to this three-bedroom ranch; while gravel asphalt roof provides desirable reflective value, but darker tones can be used if desired.

The House of the Week

Exposed Beams Give Open Feeling

BY ANDY LANG

This stylish L-shaped ranch house of contemporary design features a cathedral ceiling in the combination living room-dining room area

Exposed beams following the roof line increase the feeling of spaciousness. The technique adds height to the rooms as well as setting an informal pace for interior decorating. It is further enhanced by a floor-to-ceiling four sectional window wall, which takes up nearly the entire rear wall, more than 24 feet long. The wall has a bottom ventilating hinged sash.

Although other materials could be substituted for the exterior, the plans of architect William G. Chirgotis call for a pleasing combination of brick veneer and random-width V-joint, red cedar vertical siding. A built-up white gravel asphalt roof is specified for its reflecting insulating value. The free and uncluttered exterior is in perfect harmony with the open living pattern within—a pattern characterized by maximum use of every square foot of floor space.

Design G-36 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, two baths, laundry, side porch and two-car garage. The living area, excluding the porch and garage, totals 1,680 square feet. The over-all dimensions, including the garage, are 56 feet and 6 inches by 60 feet and 2 inches. The plans include a full basement.

Easily Accessible

All parts of this latest House of the Week are immediately accessible from the main entrance foyer. Straight ahead is the combination living room-dining room; to the left is the bedroom wing; and to the right are the family room and the kitchen, each of which can be entered separately without crossing the other.

Because of its size and location, the family room tends to keep other areas of the house free from traffic, as it can easily accommodate a large table for informal family dining. Its proximity to the kitchen makes it convenient for the person who does the serving.

The step-saving kitchen arrangement has a full complement of appliances and is shielded from the dining room by a partition. It provides a large counter-top area and a maximum number of cabinets in a minimum amount of space. The picture window in the dinette and the window over the kitchen sink assure plenty of light and air. That window overlooks a 12 foot 6 inch by 9 foot porch, which adjoins the rear service entry, mud room closet and laundry. It is rare indeed when, as in this case, the lady of the house can move from the kitchen to the foyer, living room, dining room, laundry, family room, bedroom wing or basement — and never once set foot in any other room.

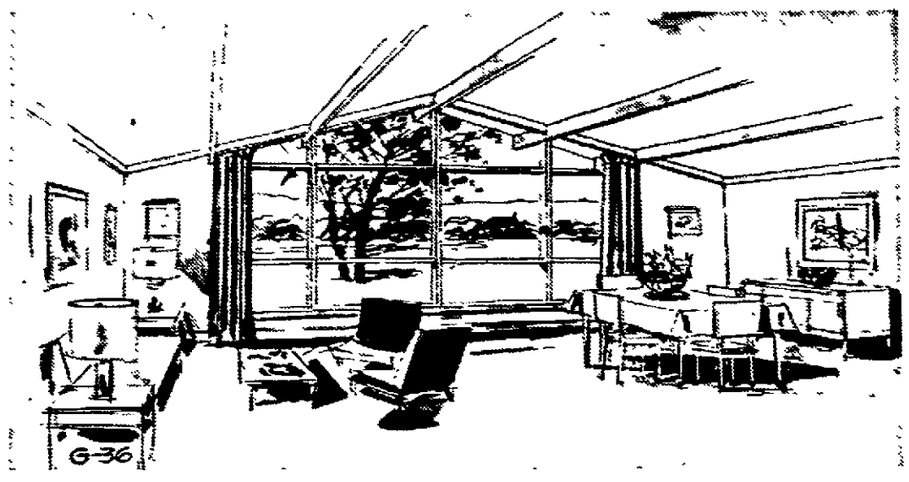
The Bedrooms

The three bedrooms are nicely arragned, with excellent ventilation and just enough hall space to permit easy circulation. The master bedroom has two closets and a full bath, including an oversized tiled shower stall. The main family bath is within a few steps of the other two bedrooms and the living section of the house.

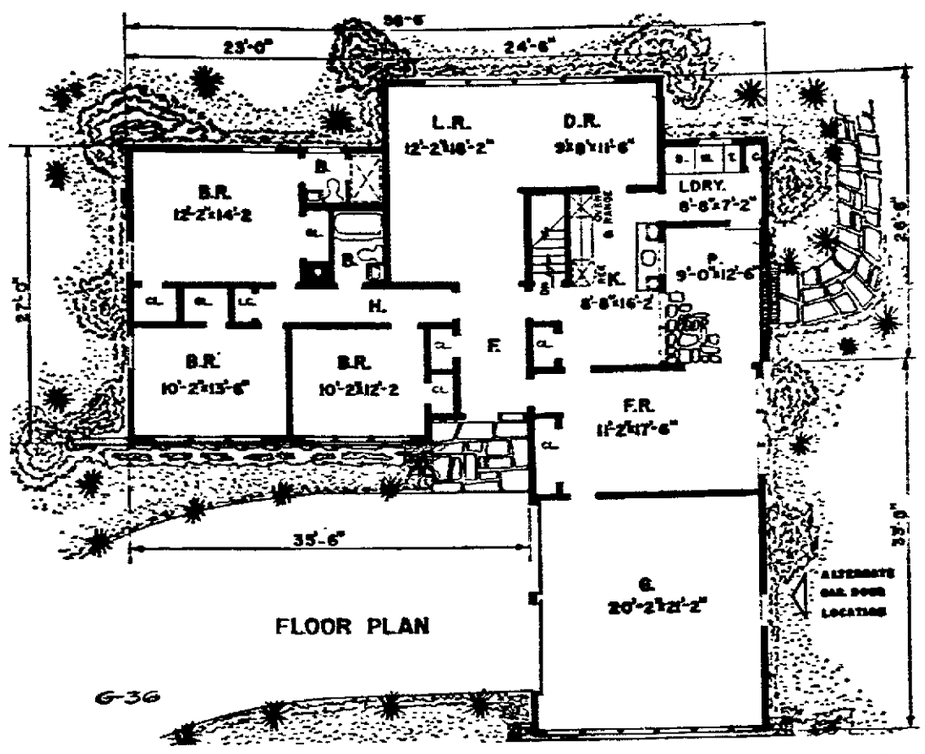
With a habitable area of 1,680 square feet, this dwelling has a full basement that can add more living and storage space for the family that wishes it. These days a large recreation room in the basement, with perhaps a billiard or table tennis setup, is becoming something of a status symbol.

The two-car garage connects directly with the family room and is part of the house design rather than merely an appendage. Depending on the size of the lot and personal preference, the garage doors may be located at the front or to the right side rather than as shown in the plans.

Design G-36 is compact and leaves little to be desired for comfort and livability within most budgets.



Combination: Partial View of the combined living room - dining room, with floor to ceiling window wall looking out to rear of house and harmonizing with exposed ceiling beams.



Floor Plans: An excellent traffic pattern features room arrangement of Design G-36. Especially note how the kitchen is accessible to all other rooms as well as to the laundry. Kitchen windows overlook a side porch and separate entryway.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for $1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor,
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Enclosed is (check or money order; no cash, please)
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Water Main Bid Accepted At Kaukauna

Utility Commission To Study Offers For Truck Chassis

KAUKAUNA — Bower Brothers Construction, Kaukauna, was awarded the contract for installation of a water main this summer by the Electric and Water Utility Commission.

Low bid was $1.03 per foot for 6-inch main, $105 per foot for 8-inch main and $1.07 per foot for 10-inch main. Two other bids were received ranging from $1.10 per foot for the 6-inch installation to a high of $1.27 per foot for the 10-inch line.

Gustman Chevrolet Sales' bid of $2.144 for a 1966 sedan was accepted. One other bid amounting to $2.219 was received. Bids on a heavy duty truck chassis and line body and hydraulic digger derrick were held over for study by Norbert Rhinerson, utility manager, and recommendation to the utility commission members.

Substation Bids

The manager was authorized to advertise for bids for the Combined Locks substation equipment, bids to be opened at 4 p.m. June 6. Bids for remodeling the pumping station will be taken at the same time. Specifications for the work will be available from the utility office or Black and Veatch, consulting engineers, St. Louis, Mo., consultants for the substation.

Rhinerson was instructed to investigate and report cost of decorative devices for use on ornamental light standards in the city. Machinery breakdown insurance bids will be asked by the commission to be received by May 25.

Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon was elected president of the Utility Commission for the coming year and James I. McFadden was named secretary.

Plumbed-in Equipment Popularity Increases

Is Your Home Water-Right?

There are at least 50 types of plumbed in equipment to make life more comfortable and convenient for your family. The use of water-connected appliances has increased 60 per cent in the past decade and will double in the next five, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. This emphasis on water has created a new word to describe the home with ample conveniences: Waterright.

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2 Compartment Wash Tub a Laundry Must

These days the room you used to call the laundry room is probably called a utility room instead. That's because it contains other basic equipment, such as the water heater or boiler. But whatever the name, the room should include a two-compartment laundry tub with hot and cold water, drain facilities and a spacious work counter, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

Despite the general use of automatic washing and drying machines, you still need tubs to soak clothes, rinse mops, wash paint brushes, bathe pets and perform a dozen other chores that you don't want to do in the kitchen or bathroom. You need a counter for sorting and folding clothes. A hose spray attachment is another convenience.

The one-piece two-compartment laundry tray offers the greatest versatility of use. About 36 inches from the floor is the right height for both the tubs and counter for the "average" woman around 5 feet 4 inches tall. If you're much shorter or taller than average, you should have the height adjusted to suit you. Why add a tired back and aching arms to the performance of your housemachines, you still need tubs to hold chores?

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The Ailing House

Fabrics May be Fixed After Moth Damage

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Clothes moths aren't fussy. They'll eat anything, as long as it's wool. The nicer the wool, the better they like it, apparently. At least, it often seems that way, when a good winter business suit or a country cocktail dress is riddled with holes, while some old hand-me-down escapes unscathed.

In most cities, you really have no choice but to sign and forget you ever had that nice suit or frock. No tailor I ever knew had the patience — and particularly the skill — to disguise a mess of moth holes so they'd be invisible. (Of course, maybe I don't know the right tailor.) The best tailor-made repair I ever saw still was quite visible, and looked like what it was: a spot where the edges of a moth hole had been drawn together. If this is OK for you, then operating a 24-hour free lunch counter for the moths may not be so bad after all.

In some cities there are places where moth damage and rips can be reapired so superbly they'd challenge you to find the repair. Patient, gifted weavers can mend any pattern in any fabric with incredible skill. If you didn't know exactly where the damage had been, you'll never find the place they'd finished.

You certainly pay for this perfection, about $15 or more a square inch. But it is worth it. You get back the use of a good suit or dress you otherwise couldn't wear on occasions that mattered.

How much easier, though, just to close the Restaurant de Moth in your house! Also a definite economy move appreciated by all but the free-loading moths.

It's easy, too.

If your space is somewhat limited, so every closet is in daily use, it calls for a little more effort on your part. But not really a strain, so much as vigilance. Hang enough tight-zippering full-length garment bags to hold all the woolen clothes belonging to the closet's users. These can be made of treated fabric, or see-through clear plastic; the latter is much more practical. Hanging from the top of the inside goes a perforated holder containing an effective supply of moth flakes whose fumes will penetrate every cubic inch of enclosed space. Be sure there's enough for reasonably prompt penetration of every fold, pleat and pocket of any garment hung up in that bag.

As probably one of the greatest of all helps, have all woolens thoroughly dry cleaned before hanging up in the garment bag. Dry cleaning not only kills any moth larvae which may already be present, but is so repugnant to moths they quickly detour to somewhere else.

If you don't need anything stored in the garment bag, if you've put in enough moth stuff, and if the zipper seals tightly, everything should be safe. But if you need any of the contents, then you have to keep an eye out so that the openings and closings of the bag don't dilute the moth flakes' odor too much. If so, you'll have to replenish. How much and how often is up to your judgment: I know of no hard-and-fast formula.

Other woolens, such as blankets and draperies, are more easily stored in tightly sealed chests, boxes or even drawers, with plenty of the moth flakes scattered in between folds. If the chest is lined with aromatic cedar, you can dispense with the flakes. This wood is a great moth repellent all by itself. Any time the strength of the odor diminishes, simply sand off the surface to expose more fresh-smelling cedar.

Carpets? Easiest handling is to spread moth flakes all over the surface, generously. Then roll it up, tying it securely. It's far better if you can then wrap it in sturdy brown wrapping paper, sealing the overlaps with tape.

If you are blessed with enough space, make one of your closets into a moth closet. Most homes in the not-too-distant past had one of these as a matter of course. But with the increase of smaller homes, fewer closets and larger families, the moth closet is one of the first casualties of the development builders. (Just try and find a cedar-lined closet, with an airtight door in any new tract house today.)

However, you can easily convert any closet this way. The aromatic cedar is at the lumber yard. The felt weather-stripping for the door is at any hardware store. Give the closet a real cleaning to remove any dust from cracks and corners. Then put in the containers of moth repellent. All there is to it.

Anything you put in there will be safe from that exasperating damage. It will be as if you hung a sign on the door saying "Notice to Moths: This restaurant is closed for good."



Razing of the Former Leach Co. building at the south end of the Main Street bridge is expected to be completed by the end of May to make way for a new office building being erected by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams, who purchased the site from the city of Oshkosh. The new office building will be several stories high and will face the river. The area will be landscaped and decorated with trees and has been designated as Riverside Center. The original target date for the completion of the razing was April 30 but the fortress like construction of the building has delayed the completion a month. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Life Insurance

QUESTION: We started our youngster on a $5,000 endowment life insurance policy to provide cash when he reaches college age. However, this policy is on the boy's life and my husband pays the premiums. What would happen to the plan if my husband should die or be totally incapacitated.

Is there any way we can make this policy safe?

ANSWER: Yes, you could probably add to your youngster's policy a "payor clause" — one for death and one for permanent and total disability. This would provide that, if your husband died or was totally disabled, the premiums would be waived up to the child's 25th birthday, or the policy maturity, whichever comes first. It is widely recommended that educational life insurance policies be written on the lives of the adult premium payers, rather than on the lives of the children. Also, your agent could arrange that part of your husband's life insurance and disability insurance provide for the premium payments in case of his death or disability.

"Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in cooperation with the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Address queries to "Life Insurance Editor" of the Sunday Post-Crescent.



Construction of New Perry A. Tipler Junior High School in Oshkosh is expected to begin soon since contracts were approved last week by the Oshkosh Common Council. The school, to be located on the far west side of Oshkosh, is named after the current superintendent of schools who examines a model of the building. The school is of compact design. Construction contracts totaled $1,138,420. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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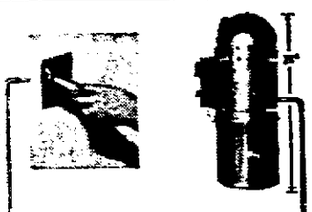
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Hanoi and Haiphong Have Not Felt Sting Of American Bombers

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — They call it "Dodge City." American pilots pin that label on Hanoi in mock protest against the policy decision that keeps them from attacking the North Vietnamese citadel.

Since regular raids on the Communist North began 15 months ago, American fliers have edged toward Hanoi and its port, Haiphong, pouring increasingly larger loads of explosives around them.

The supersonic jets could hardly come any closer without hitting the cities themselves. They've plastered missile sites 15 miles from Hanoi and 12 miles from Haiphong, a power plant 14 miles from Haiphong and highway and railroad bridges only a few miles more distant.

Such attacks are called stabs at the enemy's industrial heartland because most of North Viet Nam's existing industry lies either in or near the two cities.

Besides serving as the seat of government, Hanoi has small machine factories, textile plants and chemical facilities. Haiphong, beyond its importance as the country's major port, produces machines, textiles and chemicals and has small shipbuilding yards.

A coal-mining belt stretches north of Haiphong from the industrial town of Hon Gay on the Gulf of Tonkin to Bac Giang, where fertilizers are produced. Midway between Hanoi and Haiphong lies the textile center of Hai Duong.

By Western standards, North Viet Nam's industry is Lilliputian.

But it is a source of pride to the country's Communist rulers and they emphasize the importance of the Hanoi-Haiphong complex by the defenses they have put up. The two cities are the country's chief population centers, sitting astride the fertile Red River delta, the chief rice-growing area. Hanoi has a population of 645,000, Haiphong 370,000.

The bulk of North Viet Nam's estimated 60 Soviet-built antiaircraft missile launchers ring Hanoi and Haiphong. Most of the MIGs of North Viet Nam's 75-plane air force are based at airfields in the area, with the principal base at Phuc Yen, 20 miles northwest of Hanoi.

The defenses also seem designed to protect the elaborate system of dikes and dams in the delta. Their destruction would cause floods.

U.S. intelligence reports no large troop concentrations in or around Hanoi or Haiphong. However, Communist sources describe both cities as virtually garrison towns, with children evacuated to the countryside and workers at their jobs with guns nearby. Appropriately, Haiphong means sea fortress in Vietnamese.

Build Shelters

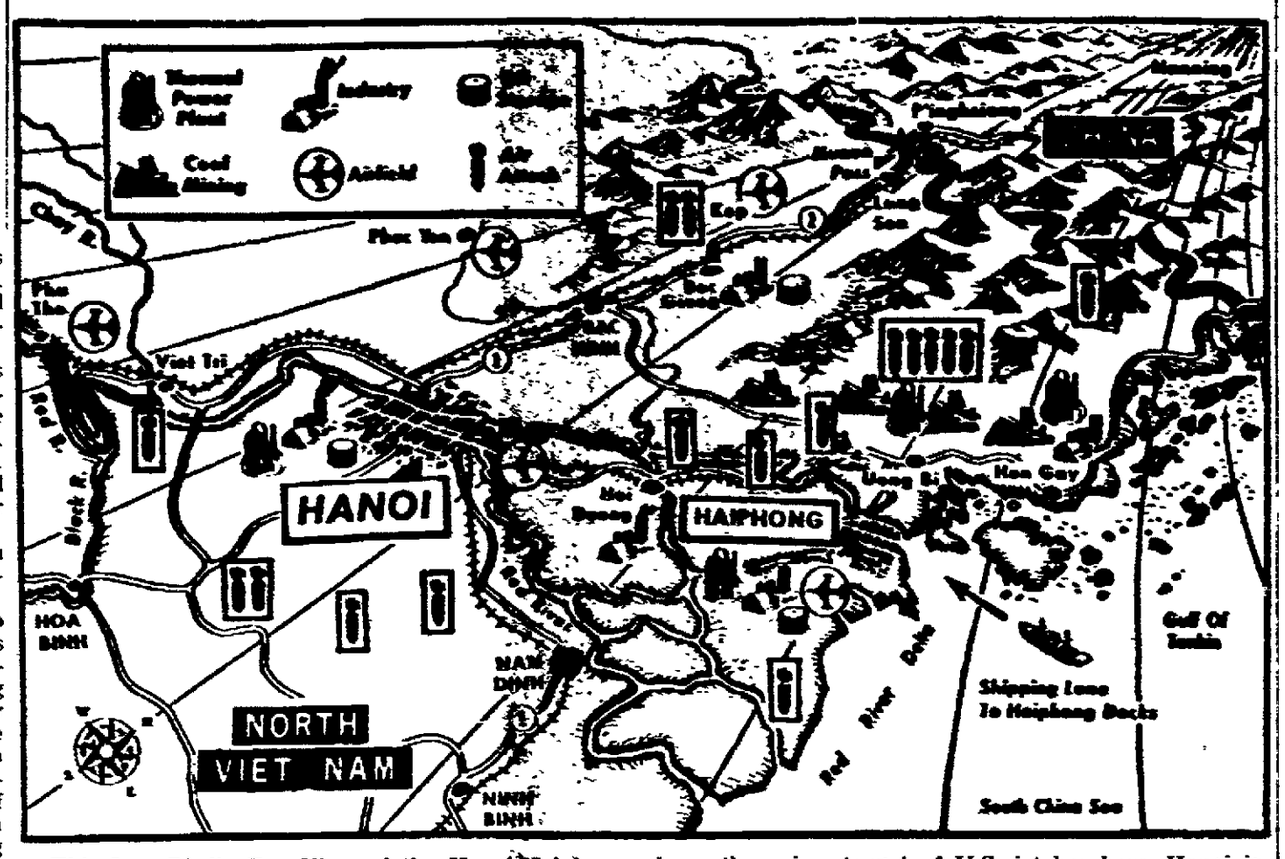
Bomb shelters have been dug and sandbags line buildings in anticipation of the attack that President Ho Chi Minh's propagandists repeatedly tell the people will surely come.

A week ago, a U.S. spokesman announced that nearly three weeks of persistent U.S. air attacks had cut all main supply routes from Hanoi to Haiphong, 60 miles east of the capital, and to Red China, 100 miles to the northeast. He said Hanoi's virtual isolation was confirmed by aerial photographs showing destruction to bridges and highways leading to Hanoi from four directions.

"All these arteries can be bypassed," the spokesman admitted, "but I think it will slow down the movement of supplies. They will have to find some other means — by junks or barges."

If the Communists put more emphasis on water shipping, it may increase pressure on President Johnson from his military advisers to bomb Haiphong or mine its approaches. The U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff are known to favor closing the port. The United States bombed Haiphong's docks and oil storage dumps during World War II when the Japanese occupied the city.

So far Hanoi and Haiphong have been kept off the list of targets because U.S. strategists apparently feel any military gains would be outweighed by the political repercussions.



This Is a Bird's Eye View of the Hanoi-Haiphong area in North Viet Nam. The map shows the industrial complex and the military installations that have been the prime target of U.S. jet bombers. Hanoi is about 50 miles from Haiphong; The Red China border is about 100 miles from Hanoi. (AP Photo)

Ex-Premier Comments

Viet Nam Peace Must Come From U.S. Move

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Tran Van Huu, a premier of South Viet Nam in the days of Emperor Bao Dai, suggests that the first move toward peace there must come from the United States.

Huu, 70, has lived in Paris the last 11 years. Winding up a month's visit to the United States, he told an interviewer this week:

"I am sure that if the Americans stopped the war, the others would too. The call to a truce can come only from the mightiest, the smallest cannot call for a truce. But if the mightiest called for a truce, the others would follow.

"They would have to accept because if they were to carry on the war, they wouldn't have the approbation of the population. We have been running for peace for 25 years."

Possible Truce

Huu said he spoke to Washington officials last week about a possible truce "but there hasn't been any echo."

"I have the impression that peace is not for tomorrow," he added wryly. "When we will have burned Viet Nam to ashes, there will not be any conflict."

Huu said hostilities should be stopped to prepare a climate for negotiations and the United States should negotiate with the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front. "In a case as hard as this," he explained, "we must talk to the worst enemies."

But he said he found that while some in Washington wanted negotiations, they did not want to hear about North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh; and while they wanted peace in the South, they did not want to hear about the National Liberation Front.

He said he got the impression Washington did not favor having self-exiled Vietnamese like himself return for South Viet Nam's projected national election. He commented: "This is extremely serious, because the majority of the elite is outside."

He said the self-exiled Vietnamese had been refused South Vietnamese visas so many times they had quit asking for them.

Huu called the coming election "a kind of diversion" anyhow because in South Viet Nam "it is not possible for people today to express their will freely."

He remarked with a smile that he himself was responsible for Nguyen Cao Ky, South Viet Nam's present premier, because in 1951 he founded the military school that graduated Ky.

Former Premier

Huu was premier under Bao Dai from April 27, 1950, to June 3, 1952.

He contended in the interview that a coalition government should be formed in South Viet Nam including three groups that arose in 1955 in opposition to the authoritarian regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem — those that went abroad, those that became political prisoners, and those that went underground to form the Viet Cong.

Huu said the Viet Cong were not Communist in the beginning and were "not entirely" Communist now, though the U.S. bombing of the last year had "forced the Front to ally itself with the North."

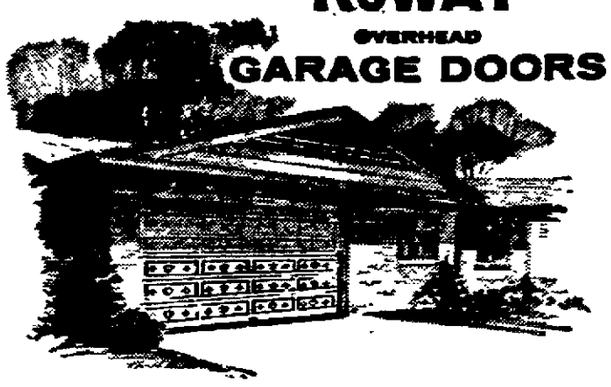
He expressed belief that South Viet Nam could be preserved as an independent and neutral country in "peaceful coexistence" with North Viet Nam because even the Front had made that proposal in 1961.

He said his talk with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant April 7 had persuaded him Thant "is doing everything he can" to get peace.

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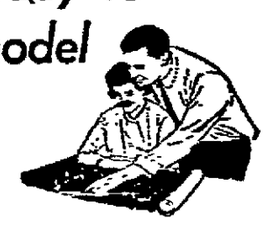
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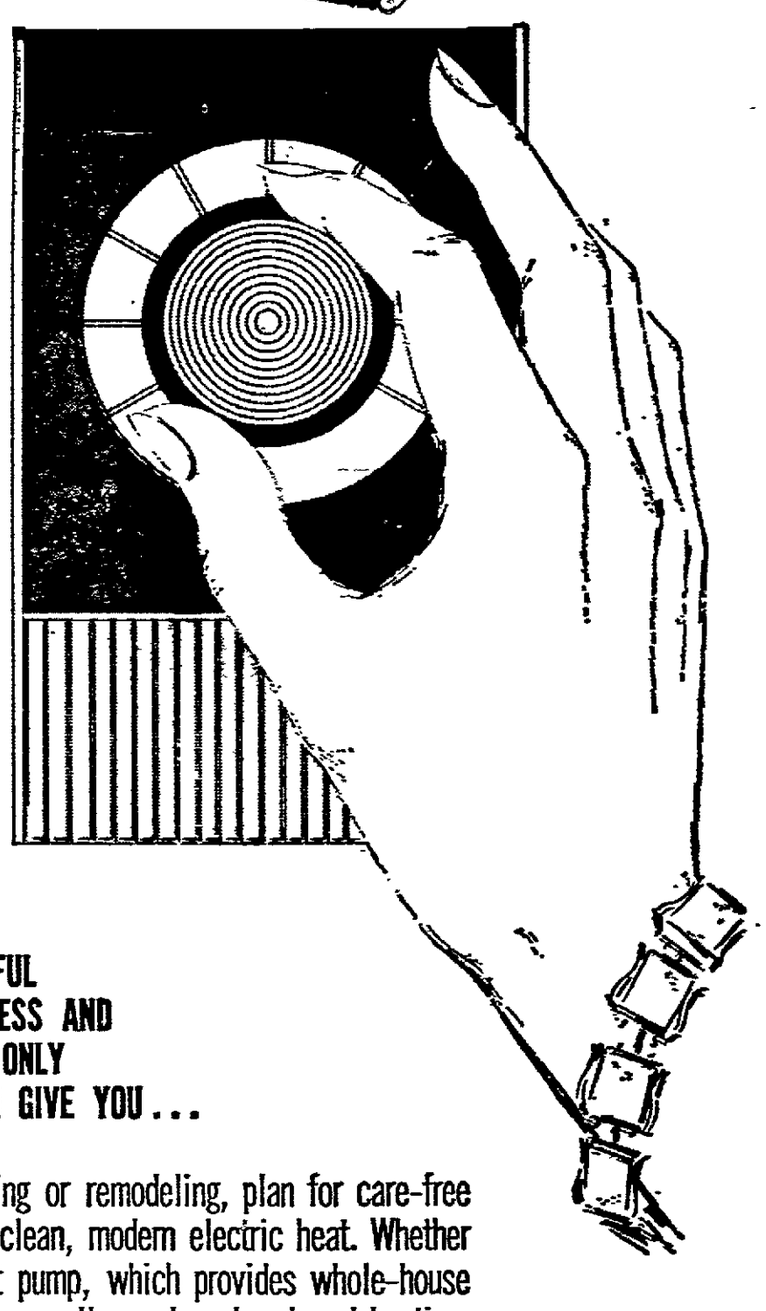
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Paper Dolls

Fashion Future Says 'Disposable'

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

From the time the first scribblings were made on papyrus, ours has become more and more of a paper world. Paper uses are almost endless. From mass communication to love letters, from records to photography, from books to wall covering. It would be hard to evision a world without paper.

Now, one step beyond, paper has hit the world of fashion.

Men who haven't been able to understand their wives' mournful, "I haven't a thing to wear . . . that one I wore just two weeks ago!", soon won't have to understand it. The disposable dress is on its way!

Garments that can be thrown out after use are now standard in hospitals. An Appleton woman, Mrs. Reinhardt Sabee, recently received a patent on one such surgical garment. But, however utilitarian and important these things are, they are not fashion.

In our area, Kimberly-Clark Corp. calls it's fashion material Kaycel. It's a non-woven fabric, strengthened with long strands of fiber, visible from the inside. The fabric is made at the Atlas Mill in Appleton and dyed in patterns and shades that vie with woven materials.

Found Good Points in a Hurry

Last week three high school girls went to work on a couple of bolts of the paper, deciding that if and when it does go on the market, it has some decided advantages. For one thing, the paper cuts and sews like cloth. It is flexible and soft, lies flat and doesn't slip. Standard sewing machine settings are all that are needed.

But besides this, styling can almost be done as one goes. There's no need for facings or hems. A scissors handles that job nicely, for there are no threads to fray.

The three spending their Sunday afternoon with needle, thread and bolts of paper are not the first to try paper fashion. A group of Chicago designers put together a parade of paper styles in the fall, doing their designs in 'way out' space age styles. One was a wedding gown, for the unsentimental bride who was willing to toss out the dress after the wedding.

One of the Kimberly-Clark employees tested the fabric several years ago, making a shirtwaist dress which she says she washed four or five times before it gave out.

Had a Bale of Fun

Certainly no one who's sewed fashions from paper had more fun than the three 'Paper Dolls' who adapted standard patterns into dresses for fun.

Tall Betsy decided that a short wide A-line with a matching head-scarf was just the ticket for the little girl look.

Nancy, petite and laughing, wanted verticle stripes to give her the illusion of height. She scalloped the hem and neckline for a feminine fashion. A flower of petals cut from the fabric were attached with a button center for bodice decoration.

Ann wanted something more sophisticated, so her black and white pattern became a long 'at home' fashion, given sparkle with a red scarf at the throat and red shoes.

When they were finished the girls staged their own private style show. They decided that by the time they're career girls, or have homes of their own, this paper world might be very nice to live in.

Ann, Nancy and Betsy went for the 'Paper Doll' look in simply styled fashions that go home from the swimming pool or make great summer evening lounging. Ann wanted a gown with a measure of sophistication, so she made her 'op' art print long and slit down one side. Nancy's short fun dress is scalloped at neck and hemline and the stripes are verticle to give her height. Betsy's wide A-line is great for striding through warm summer days.



The girls thought it was great to hem with a scissors. They found adjustments easily made and the paper fabric easy to handle and sew. It's not on the market yet in yard goods, although the day may not be far distant.



Give a girl a roll of dress material and she's just got to experiment. Testing before Ann's dress was cut, Betsy draped the Kaycel in approved designer method, deciding that a floor-length gown was just great for the black and white pattern.



Of course designing dresses involves a certain amount of fun and a lot of experimentation. Giving Nancy a 'drape' effect are Ann, hidden behind yards of material, and Betsy.

Post-Crescent Photos

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Fond du Lac County Children's Board Offers Helping Hand

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — A helping hand and a word of encouragement simply describe the works of the Fond du Lac County Children's Board.

One of two in the state, the other being in Wood County, the Fond du Lac board is created by statute as a separate welfare service to provide services to children who for some reason are not leading a normal family life.

There are several ways in which a child can come under either the supervision or in the charge of the children's board.

Mrs. Sarah Whealon, department director, explained that some of the children are referred to her department from the juvenile court and others refer themselves or are referred by the school, other agencies, the district attorney, parents, clergy, neighbors, friends, relatives or other persons.

She explained that the first step in helping a child is establishment of a working relationship between him and the social worker.

"We get no place until the child has established a trust in us and will talk about things which are bothering him," she said

Judge Eugene McEssy, Fond du Lac County juvenile judge, remarked that the children which are referred to the board through him sometimes only need a person to talk to.

Although this may sound like a simple solution to a complex problem, he said there are times when the right word, at the right time from the right person, may turn a child who is pointing toward delinquency back to the right ways.

There are two types of jurisdiction which the board has over the child. In one instance, the court may put the child in the custody of the board. Then the board is responsible for the personal welfare of the child.

Or a child may be placed under the supervision of the board. Here the board has no official authority over the child, but it is placed in a supervisory capacity to attempt to guide him.

Usually a child put in the custody of the board is placed in a foster home, but this is done only when other attempts to supervise the child have failed.

Mrs. Whealon explained that there are two ways to dispose of a case, formal and informal

Informal disposition leaves the case in the discussion stages without a formal hearing but formal disposition is when the child is put in the board's supervision for usually one year.

The board also counsels unwed mothers

The first step is to establish communication with the girl to give her confidence in the social worker Then she must decide on whether to keep the child and where she will have the baby

The children's board works through several private and public institutions in attempting to help the unwed mother and her parents It is also determined what will be best for the child.

Mrs. Whealon explained that first in the minds of the social workers is to keep a child in his natural home. Every effort is expended to supervise and rehabilitate within the home aunosphere.

A problem encountered many times by a social worker, she explained, is a child who has not learned how to compensate for something that is bothering him.

He must be taught how to cope with disappointments and where to channel his energies to enable him to find a necessary satisfaction in life.

She illustrated this with an example of a child who is not successful in school athletics so to fill the need for satisfaction he must find other fields where he can excel or at least succeed.

Not all the children which come to the attention of the children's board are delinquent. Mrs. Whealon explained that her department is now dealing with a more emotionally disturbed child.

"The children now are being exposed to a very fast life and the transition period through which they pass is presenting more of a problem as they begin to grow up," she said.

Judge McEssy explained that each child that comes before him must be treated as an individual and at times review of the case is required each day.

"My office is always open to these kids who want to come in and talk to me," the judge explained

"One thing you have to do is talk to them on a plane they can understand. You have to use their language to get through to them," he said.

"There are no two the same," the justice said. "We have to meet each one and try to understand him without attempting to place him in a category with others," he stated.

Mrs. Whealon told of the care in which each case must be handled. "Sometimes," she said, "neighbors or relatives come to us with a complaint about how some children are living or being treated."

"We must be careful," she explained, "to make sure the complaint is not just attempting to impose our own values on another family."

"There are times," Mrs. Whealon remarked, "that a well meaning person can be judging another family or child by their own values and what is good for one family is not necessarily the right thing for another family."

The only money dispersed by the department is that which comes through a court order for dependent, neglected or delinquent children.

The court funds are used for these children only until the child can be placed on the appropriate aid rolls through the county welfare department, providing the family qualifies.

What are a few of the things which a social worker would watch for in a child which has been adjudged predelinquent or delinquent?

Mrs. Whealon explained that there are many indications which must be observed but some of the more obvious are hyperactivity, non-achievement, withdrawal, extremes in either too outgoing or too withdrawn, truancy either from school or home and many other psychological patterns.



The Swimming Pattersons' ribbons and trophies are proudly displayed in the dining room of their home at 727 DePere St., Menasha. Admiring one of the latest additions to the collection are seated from left, Patty, Debbie and Mr. Robert Patterson. Jeanne and Chris are standing. Between the four girls they have collected more than 30 awards during their two years of Y competitive swimming and there's no end in sight. Between seasons they each take lessons to improve their techniques.

Patterson Girls 'Swimmingly' Successful

BY JUDY DEWINTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Chris, Jeanne, Patty and Debbie Patterson are all top-notch swimmers. Between the four of them they have more than 30 trophies and a bulletin board full of first, second and third place ribbons to prove it!

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, 727 DePere St., the girls agree that competitive swimming is "rough," but a certain twinkle in their eyes tells you they wouldn't give it up for anything.

Chris, a ninth grader at Butte des Morts Junior High, and Jeanne, a St. Mary eighth grader, started the enthusiasm for swimming in the Patterson household when they enrolled for summer lessons sponsored by the recreation department several years ago. The amiable sisters reportedly took to water like ducks and have been swimming year 'round ever since.

Tight Schedules

Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturdays during the winter months the girls swim at the Appleton YMCA. Their summer schedule is even tighter. They swim for the 'rec' department team from noon to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m. five days a week, they take lessons in the mornings and swim at the Y evenings from 7 p.m. Right now the winter sessions are closed, and the summer ones haven't yet begun. The four girls make good use of the time, however, and take lessons to perfect and improve their techniques.

A glass front trophy case crowded with gold figurines and loving cups tells of the swimmers' talents. "We put their trophies on the bookcase — until we ran out of room," Mrs. Patterson proudly says.

Dad Behind Them

All fingers point to the girls' dad when the subject of encouragement and determination comes up. Although Mr. Patterson hasn't any swimming trophies of his own, he has more than his share of bowling and golf awards. "And this is his 18th year on the bowling team," one of the swimmers interjects.

The girls each work out on the trampoline, horse, ropes and parallel bars before a pool session, according to Debbie Patterson. They consider these pre-swim exercises just as important as in-pool activity.

Each of the four is nearly expert in several strokes, but Jeanne is the only one who has ventured into the diving arts. "I just dive for a hobby, though," she volunteers. "You can't be a good swimmer and diver at the same time, and I want to keep swimming!"

Although the girls find they have little time on their hands, each has several favorite school activities. Chris works on play production crews, is a member of GAA and is learning to sew. Jeanne spends much of her extra time with her diving lessons and also gets to the tennis courts occasionally. She earns spending money by baby-sitting.

Patty is the fisherman. "I'm always the first out to the water when we visit our friend's cottage," she admits. Quieter than the others, Debbie is still a little girl at heart. Even in the world of adult competition — she likes to play with her dolls.

Each season the girls swim in dual meets, various area and state-wide meets. They consider the Junior Olympics swims the "hardest" because they compete with youngsters from several states.

With all the awards, trophies and good times the four swimming Pattersons have had, they still find time to give of themselves. During the summer Chris and Jeanne both help with the recreation department swimming program for handicapped children.

State's 'Alice' Tells Plans for June Wedding

FOND DU LAC (AP) — The engagement of Miss Kathleen Kenas, Wisconsin's current Alice in Dairyland, to Allan Beauchaine of rural Marshfield was announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenas of Route 2, Brandon.

The wedding will take place at Ripon June 25, shortly after she completes her reign.

Both Miss Kenas and Beauchaine are students at Wisconsin State University - Stevens Point. She plans to transfer to the University of Wisconsin at Madison as a junior next fall. Her fiance will be graduated from Stevens Point in June and will take a teaching position or do graduate work at Madison.

Beauchaine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beauchaine.

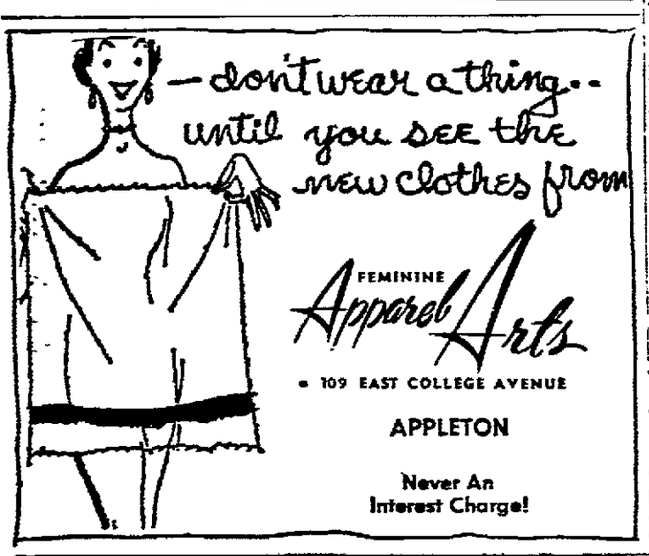
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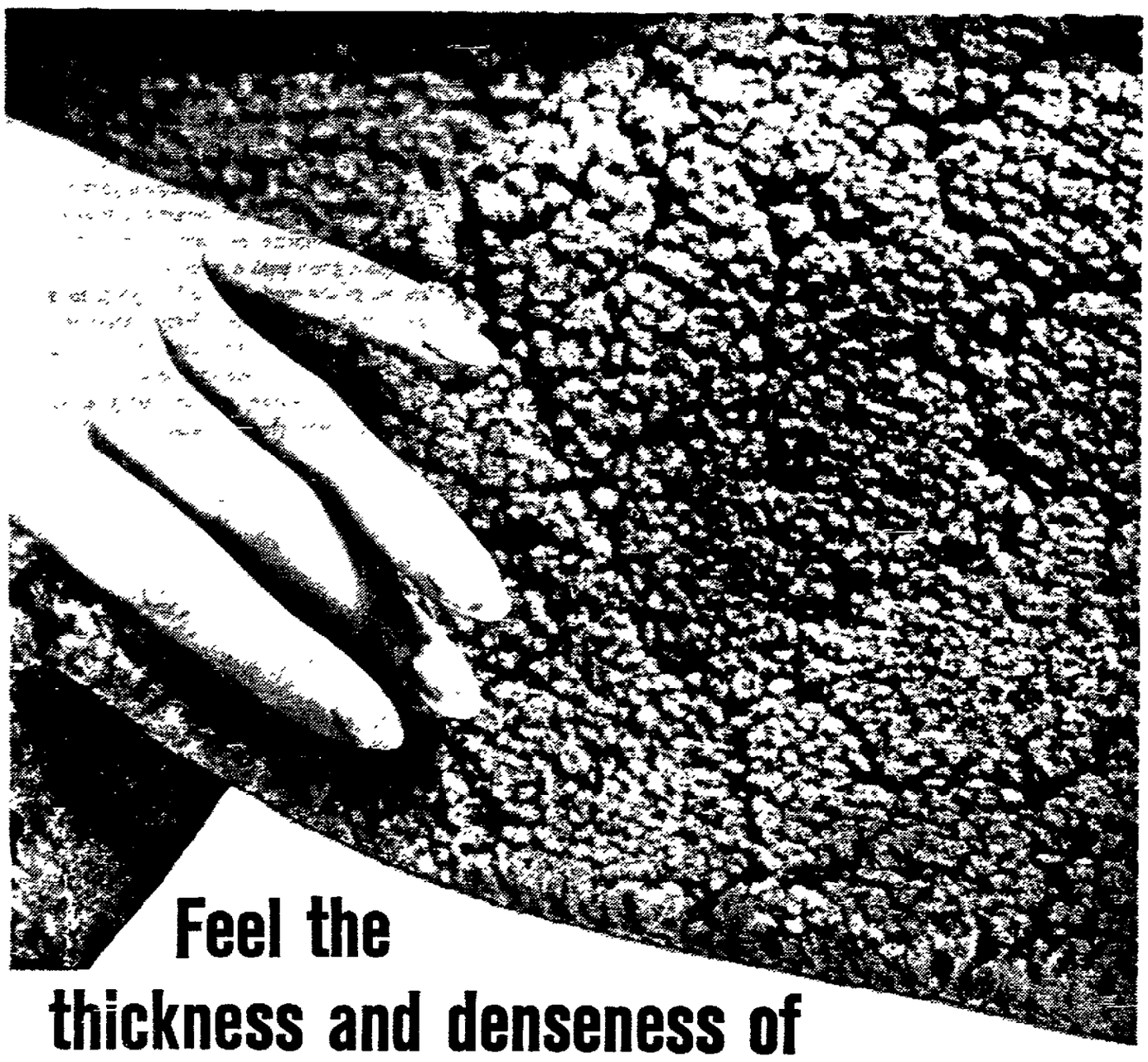


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France Setting for Honeymoon

Wedding vows were said by Miss Julie Ellen Ponedel and Gerald Lee Marcks at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Gordon Sorensen officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Robert Ponedel, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Richard Morgan, 1425 W. Wisconsin Ave. Mr. Marcks is the son of Mrs. Ralph Marcks, 1624 W. Summer St., and the late Mr. Marcks.

Serving as the couple's honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marcks, a brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Miss Pamela Hardtke and Miss Rita Marcks were bridesmaids.

Groomsmen were Paul Luedtke and Howard Luedtke. Wayne Manteuffel and Roger Arnold ushered.

A reception took place at the American Legion Club, Shiocton.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Paris, France, and will reside in Appleton.

Mr. Marcks is employed by Van Steen Ford Motors, Inc.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

The wedding of Miss Lois M. Geer and Larry A. Mossholder took place at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Town of Center. The Rev. A. C. Meyer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Mossholder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Geer, 841 W. Broadway Drive. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Mossholder, 4017 N. Richmond St.



Ruecki Photo

Mrs. Mossholder

Miss Donna Schoenheide, Bear Creek, was her cousin's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lynn Geer, Miss Diane Geer and Miss Linda Siewert.

A cousin of the bridegroom, David Mossholder, was best man. Attending as groomsmen were John Geer, Donald Roloff and Robert Paltzer Jr.

Keith Mossholder and James Geer served as ushers.

A supper and reception were held at Penning's Country Club, Twelve Corners.

After a honeymoon in the west, Mr. and Mrs. Mossholder will live on North Richmond Street.

Mrs. Mossholder is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co. Mr. Mossholder is engaged in farming.

Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

KAUKAUNA — Miss Janice Lee Vanden Berg became the bride of Gerald J. Van Schyndel in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church. The Rev. Gerald Alferi celebrated the nuptial high mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edward J. Vanden Berg, 1606 Florence St., and the late Mr. Vanden Berg. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Schyndel, Wrightstown.

Miss Carole Vanden Berg was maid of honor for her sister Bridesmaids were Mrs. George Verkuilen, Miss Jean Delfosse, Miss Janice Van Schyndel and Miss June Marie Van Schyndel.

Acting as best man was the bridegroom's brother, James Van Schyndel, Wrightstown. George Verkuilen, Bruce Vanden Berg and Daniel Christensen were groomsmen. Gerald Gerard and Paul Olejniczak ushered.

A reception took place at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

Mrs. Van Schyndel is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Her husband served in the Navy and is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton.

The couple will reside in Kaukauna.

Wedding Vows Repeated

KAUKAUNA — St. Aloysius Catholic Church was the setting at 1 p.m. Saturday of the wedding of Miss Elaine Rita Wollersheim and Cletus A. Baumgart. The Rev. S. A. Borusky officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wollersheim, 1501 Crooks Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Baumgart, route 4, Appleton.

Mrs. Thomas Blajeski, Kaukauna, was matron of honor for her sister. Clyde Baumgart, Kaukauna, served as best man for his twin brother.

Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Peterson and Miss Yvonne Baumgart.

Attending as groomsmen were Clayton Baumgart and Darryl Baumgart. Thomas Blajeski and Wayne Buamgart served as ushers.

A reception was held at the Country Aire Club, Appleton.

The newlyweds will live in Kaukauna after a honeymoon in the southeastern states.

The bride is employed at Gustman Chevrolet Sales, Inc. Mr. Baumgart works for Azco, Inc., Appleton.

Pair Says Marriage Promises

KAUKAUNA — Miss Kathleen Roehrborn and Kenneth Van De Hey repeated marriage vows at 1 p.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church. The Rev. Gerald Berkens officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Miss Suzanne Roehrborn was maid of honor for her sister. Timothy Van De Hey was his brother's best man.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Milford Roehrborn Sr., route 2, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Van De Hey, Wrightstown.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Van De Hey

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Timothy Van De Hey and Miss Constance Van De Hey.

Groomsmen were Milford Roehrborn Jr. and Marvin Van Rossum. Joseph De Cleene and Carl Frelich were ushers.

A dinner and reception were held at the VFW Hall.

Mr. Van De Hey and his bride will live at 703½ Desnoyer St. after a short honeymoon. A graduate of Appleton Business College, Mrs. Van Dey Hey works at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co. Mr. Van De Hey is employed at Badger Northland, Inc.

Honeymoon In South

WINNECONNE — Gerald H Mugerauer, 1118 Bismarck Ave., Oshkosh, claimed Miss Marilyn Elaine Helm as his bride at a 2 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church.

The Rev. Ralph Merkatoris officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Helm, route 1, Winneconne, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Mugerauer

Mrs. Darrell Voeltner served as matron of honor, with Miss Diane Daniels and Miss Joan Mugerauer as bridesmaids. Karen Helm acted as flower girl.

James Stutz attended as best man. Serving as groomsmen were Darrell Voeltner and Thomas Helm.

David Lemberger and Herbert A. Helm ushered.

A reception was held at the Raulf Hotel, Oshkosh.

When the couple returns from a wedding trip to the southern states, they will live at 900A Bay Shore Dr.

The bride, a graduate of the Oshkosh Technical Institute, is a secretary with the Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Oshkosh Mr. Mugerauer, an Oshkosh Technical Institute graduate, is a mechanical draftsman at Overly's Inc., Neenah.



Faulkner Photo

Miss Emogene Below

Emogene Below Engaged to Wed

NEW YORK CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Emmett W. Below, former residents of Neenah and Menasha, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emogene, to George Coxe Bland Jr. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bland Sr., Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Below, who lives in San Francisco, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Below, Shore Acres, Menasha, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. James of Oshkosh. She was presented to society at the North Shore Golf Club Assembly Ball in 1956. A graduate of Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., Miss Below was affiliated with Alpha Phi social sorority. She is employed as a medical assistant.

Mr. Bland, an alumnus of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., received his master's degree at the University of California, Berkeley. He currently is a doctoral candidate and a teaching assistant in English there. Both he and Miss Below are members of the San Francisco Opera Chorus.

The wedding will be held in December in Menasha.



Carter-Hanson Photo

Mrs. Cyril Schmidt

Wedding Promises Repeated

HORTONVILLE — SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Ann Marie Reiland and Cyril H. Schmidt at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Leo Przybylski performed the double ring rite and offered the nuptial high mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron P. Reiland, route 1, Hortonville, are parents of the bride. Mr. Schmidt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt Sr., route 2, Appleton.

Miss Donna Reiland was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Krause, Miss Constance Stolzman and Mrs. Ronald Willencamp.

Serving as best man was the bridegroom's brother, Robert Schmidt. Marvin Hintz, Lee Riehl and Ronald Willencamp attended as groomsmen.

Ushering duties were handled by Richard Reiland and Francis Schmidt.

After a honeymoon trip through the western states, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will live at route 1, Hortonville.

The bride is employed at the Hortonville Manufacturing Co. Mr. Schmidt works for Berg and Henn, Inc., Appleton.

Engaged to Mr. Schouten

Mr. and Mrs. Burton J. Olmsted, Indianapolis, Ind., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline Sue, to Richard J. Schouten Jr. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Schouten Sr., 1524 Bartell Drive.

The bridegroom-elect, a graduate of Concord College, Athens, W. Va., was affiliated with Phi Sigma Epsilon. Miss Olmsted attended Indiana Central Business College, Indianapolis, and is employed at the national headquarters of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, Indianapolis.

The wedding will be held at noon June 25 at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Indianapolis.



Miner-Baker Photo

Miss Jacqueline Olmsted

Couple to Honeymoon In East

NEENAH — Wedding vows were repeated by Miss Kathleen Smarzinski and Gary J. Stelow at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Leo H. Ott officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smarzinski, 1799 S. Commercial St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stelow, Woodcrest Drive.

Miss Geraldine Smarzinski, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Smarzinski and Miss Annette Smarzinski

Ralph Steckling performed the duties of the best man Groomsmen were George A. Sim and Terrance Grapengieser. Guests were seated by Kenneth Foth and Ralph Montonati.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Catholic Club

The bride is employed by



Towne and Country Photo

Mrs. Gary Stelow

American Can Co. Her husband is also associated with American Can, Wausau.

Following a wedding trip to the east coast, the couple will live in Wausau.

Promises Exchanged

NEW LONDON — Most Precious Blood Catholic Church was the setting at 1 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Marilyn Ann Hall and Ronald R Brown. The Rev. Thomas Keller officiated at the double ring rite.



London Photo

Mrs. Ronald Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle N. Hall, 114 W. Beacon Ave., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs L. H. Brown, 806 Algoma St.

Mrs. Leon Hall, a sister-in-law of the bride, attended as matron of honor Mrs Daniel Stryzewski was bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Leon Hall, the bride's brother. Daniel Stryzewski was groomsman. Harlan Schellin and Claire Baehman ushered.

A reception took place at the American Legion Clubhouse.

The couple will honeymoon in Texas and Mexico and live in New London.

Mrs Brown is employed at the Laux Insurance Agency. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is in partnership in the Ben Franklin Store.

Marriage Vows Said By Couple

Wedding vows were exchanged at 11 a.m. Saturday by Miss Rebecca Lynn Wright and Robert J. Losselyong The Rev. George Henseler, O F M. Cap., officiated at the ceremony at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Wright, 633 Lake Crest Drive, Menasha Mr and Mrs. John Losselyong, 1631 S. Driscoll St., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Ralph Miller was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Losselyong, Miss Darlene Barker and Miss Barbara Larson.

Acting as best man was Jerome Ciske. Larry Wright, Thomas Rappert and James Losselyong were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Edward Green and Daniel Meulemans.

A reception took place at the Hotel Menasha.

After a southern Wisconsin wedding trip, the couple will live in Appleton.

The bride is employed at the Bank of Menasha. Her husband is with the Appleton Appliance Co.



K-C Photo

Mrs. Gerald Kohl

Newlyweds Honeymoon In Canada

Miss Linda Lou Achten became the bride of Gerald F. Kohl, 1029 W Eighth St., at a double ring ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna. The Rev. Justin Werner celebrated the nuptial high mass. The bride's grandfather, Joseph Green, escorted her to the altar.

Mrs. Kohl is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Achten, 215 Depot St., Kaukauna. The bridegroom's parents are Mr and Mrs Clarence Kohl, 1603 N Owaissa St.

Mrs James Pahl, Brillion, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs Merle Wagner and Mrs. Roger Wahlbrum.

Robert Kohl was his brother's best man. Attending as groomsmen were James Pahl and Merle Wagner. Ushering duties were performed by Allan Kohl and Roger Wahlbrum.

A supper and reception were held at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

The newlyweds will live in Appleton after a honeymoon trip to Canada and Niagara Falls.

Both are employed at the Appleton Coated Paper Co.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. R. J. Losselyong

October Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. John Kohanski, 1109 Pomer Way, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty, Milwaukee, to Gerald Mutza.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr and Mrs. Emil Mutza, Milwaukee

Miss Kohanski was graduated from the Career Academy, Milwaukee, and is employed at St. Francis Hospital, Milwaukee Her fiance is president of the Forest Home Auto Body, Inc., Milwaukee.

An October wedding is planned.



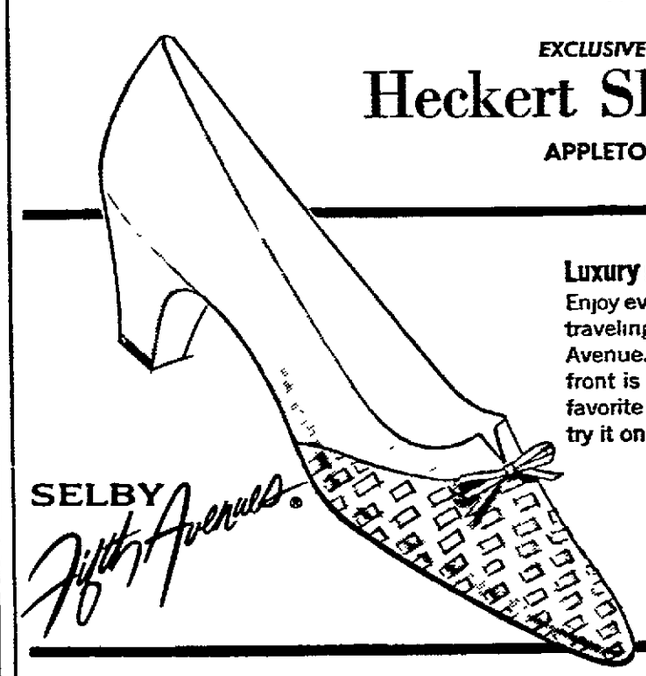
Miss Betty Kohanski

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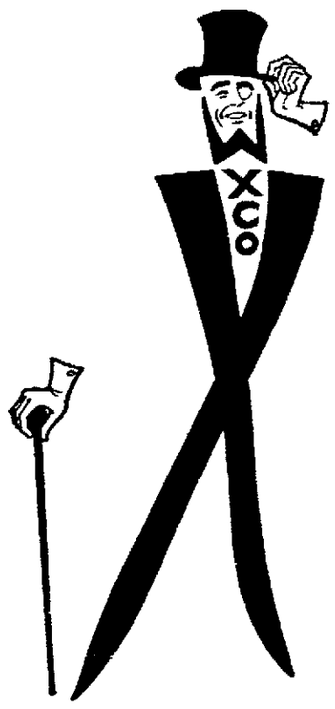
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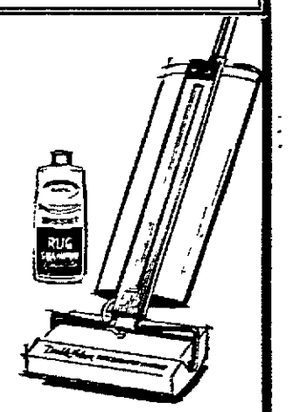
8:30 A.M.—Mons. thru Sats.

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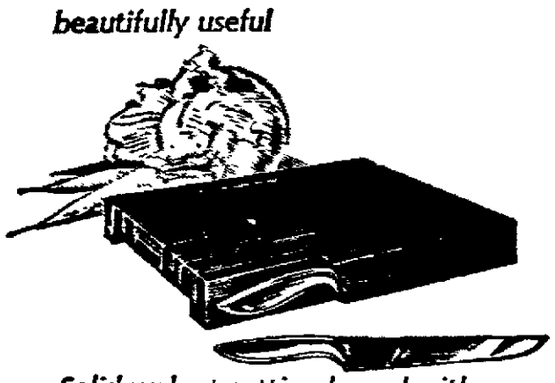
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Tea for Garbage Crews in England

In England, even garbage truck crews stop for tea! Trucks in Leicester will soon be equipped with water heaters so the men can "wash up" first.

This is a good idea for anyone who comes into contact with decayed food, because germs can be quickly spread unless hands are washed with soap and hot water.

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GERBER Legendary BLADE

The hostess' friend. A beautiful edge-grain walnut cutting board with versatile French blade tucked in beside. Just the ticket for bar, buffet or hostess cart . . . a kitchen cutting board and hors d'oeuvre server all in one.

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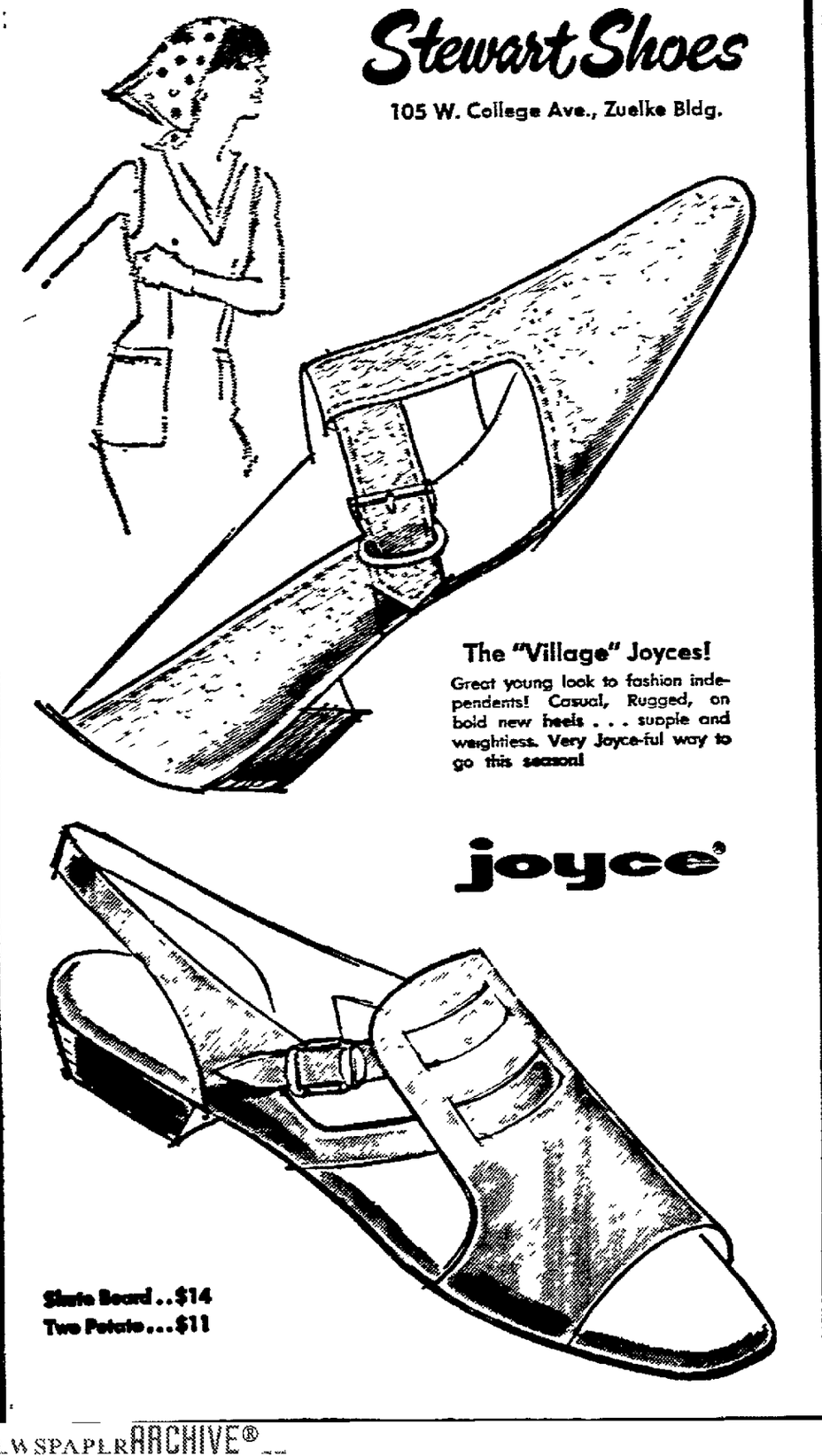
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Carefree cottons and blends in lively new styles, fresh new colors. Last chance to save! Buy one for 6.99!
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Slate Board . . $14
Two Potato . . . $11



Workers for the Berlin "Grow 'Em and Show 'Em" Garden Club's standard flower show, "Under Parisian Skies", look over large posters of Paris to be used to decorate the Eagles Auditorium for the show Friday. The women, all residents of Berlin, are Mrs. Milton Spoehr, schedule chairman; Mrs. Ed Winkoski, world gardening chairman; Mrs. Russell Younglove, civic projects chairman, and Mrs. Melvin Behm, general show chairman.

Parisian Theme Set for Berlin Garden Club Show

BERLIN — The Berlin "Grow 'Em and Show 'Em" Garden Club has scheduled its biennial standard flower show, "Under Parisian Skies", from 2 to 10 p m Friday It will be held in the Eagles Auditorium, 133 W Park Ave , Berlin.

Entrants and visitors are expected from Milwaukee, Madison, Green Bay, Wisconsin Rapids and the Fox Valley Cities. The club's two previous shows, in 1962 and 1964, have won national awards

Mrs Melvin Behm is general show chairman

Committee Members

Other committee members are Mrs Milton Spoehr and Mrs Murray Peltz, schedule Mrs Spoehr, advanced entries Mrs David Sievers Mrs George Doll Mrs Leonard Chier, Mrs Ralph Resop Mrs William Bush and Mrs Fred Schmoll, staging: Mrs Douglas Warner, placement artistic entries: Mrs Harvey Gelhar and Mrs Stanley Jesky placement horticulture entries. Mrs Clarence Braun, judges and judges' luncheon, and Mrs Cornelius Mastenbrook, awards

Also working on the show are Mrs Robert Krocak and Mrs Richard Barry, publicity. Mrs Russell Ustruck and Mrs Marvin Knecht, tickets: Mrs Donald Frank and Mrs Tom Kline, ways and means, Mrs. Vernon Langenhorst, junior division: Mrs. Oliver Keller, educational division: Mrs. Ed Winkoski, world gardening division, Mrs Russell Younglove, civic projects division: Mrs. Walter Alexander, hospitality: Mrs Stephan Minsky, registration, and Mrs Clarence Wirth, refreshments

Six Judges

Six accredited judges from throughout the state will select the winning entries

The seven show divisions will be artistic design, juniors, horticulture, educational display, world gardening display, civic projects display and national gardener display.

Favors served at the tea table will be prepared by club members from French recipes

Karen McDermott Wins Catholic Scholarship

Miss Karen McDermott has been named winner of the annual Catholic Daughter scholarship It was announced Monday evening at the meeting of Count Ave Maria 1011



Miss McDermott

The Xavier High School senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs John F McDermott, 1933 Palisades Drive She was selected by a faculty committee of the school.

Miss McDermott will attend Marquette University, Milwaukee She is a National Merit semi-finalist, a National Honor Society member, National French Honor Society member and has won an English award, as one of the top 20 students of English in Wisconsin She has won a French certificate award for ranking highest in her classes

Mrs Herbert Simon was chairman of the scholarship committee, assisted by Mrs Elizabeth Davis

The scholarship will be presented at Xavier High School awards day Wednesday

Meeting Notes

HORTONVILLE — The Ladies Aid Society of Community Baptist Church will hold a mother-daughter dinner at 7 p m Tuesday at the Arrowhead Restaurant, Winneconne

* * *

Deborah Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p m Wednesday at Odd Fellows' Hall Plans for a rummage sale May 26 and 27 at Valley Fair Shopping Center will be discussed Hostesses will be Mrs Althea Zurilla, Mrs. Gertrude Post, Mrs Alden Fiedler and Miss Marcella Peotter

* * *

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 12 30 p m Thursday at the Salvation Army Citadel, Morrison and North Streets A luncheon, under the supervision of Mrs. John Oliver, will precede the meeting William Gratentine will present and narrate a travelogue on Alaska Tentative plans for a trip in June will be made

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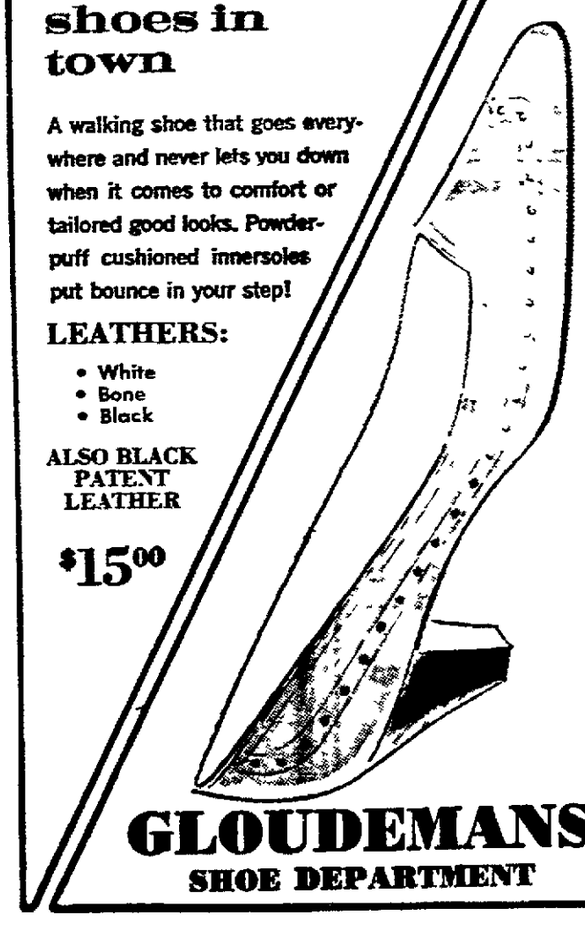
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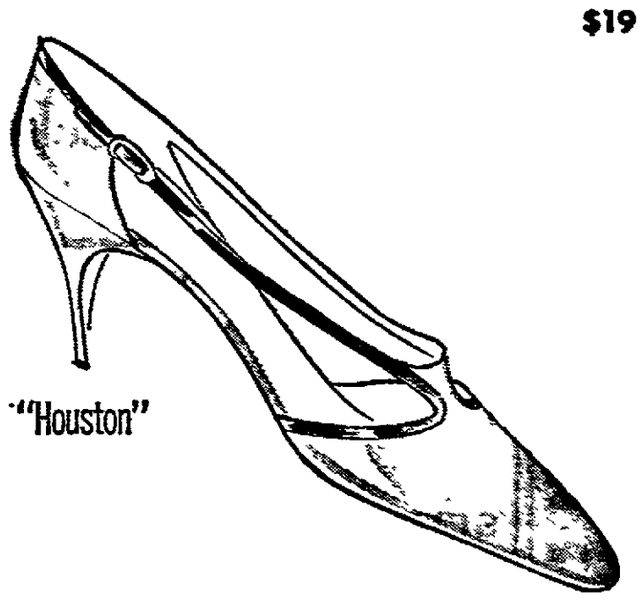
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Zig Zag in yellow with orange, turquoise with green, French brown with black patent; each with white piping. Houston in orange, lt. green, turquoise, navy, white, and black patent.

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Miss Van Stippen to Wed



Ruecki Photo

Karen Van Stippen

The engagement of Miss Karen Van Stippen to Douglas Janz has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Van Stippen, 426 E. Summer St. Mr. Janz is the son of Mrs. Carol Janz, 755 Cleveland Ave. Neenah, and Kenneth Janz, Milwaukee.

Miss Van Stippen attended City College of Cosmetology and was a member of Alpha Sigma Beta Chi. She is a private secretary and receptionist for I. Babcall, Inc. Her fiance is studying IBM data processing at Sheppard Technical Training School in Texas.



Towne and Country Photo

Mrs. Gauthier

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

MENASHA — Miss Victoria Minor and Arthur Gauthier exchanged nuptial vows in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. Lambert Scanlan officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ernst, 1087 Holly Court, Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frances Gauthier, 841 Tayco St.

Miss Mary Hanek, Green Bay, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Diane Verkuilen and Diane Fischer.

Duties of the best man were performed by David Gauthier, a brother of the bridegroom. John Minor and Jerry Jurek were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Merle Minor and Melvin Lindsey.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Falcon's Hall.

They will make their home in Menasha where the bridegroom is employed by the George Whiting Paper Co.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

Miss Carol Seaver and David De Young were married at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Smith officiated at the double ring rite and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Seaver, 213 E. Lincoln St., and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert De Young, 1018 S. Kernan Ave.

Miss Susan Seaver, Mequon, was maid of honor for her sister. Miss Nona Seaver was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's brother, Paul De Young, was best man. John De Young assisted as groomsman.

Ushering duties were performed by Richard Van Sistine and Dennis Malchow.



K-C Photo

Mrs. De Young

A dinner and reception were held at the Columbus Club.

The bride, who attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, is a dental assistant for Dr. John Kloehn. Her husband is serving in the Army.



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Cut: Don't cut! Only for long hair below shoulder-length!

Set: Roll hair chin high on giant rollers on either side of a forehead-to-nape center part.

Brush-out: Brush, brush, brush for gleaming beauty. Then comb to front and secure barretts or ribbon for Juliet below each ear with velvet allure and Romeo devotion.



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So marvelously adaptable, this wondrously comfortable FLEXSTEEL sofa is at home with many moods. Its modified colonial lines permit use in a traditional setting as well as early American. Linen fabric, outline quilted over thick superfoam. Enjoy deep, full cushioning, feel secure with FLEXSTEEL'S lifetime guaranteed construction.



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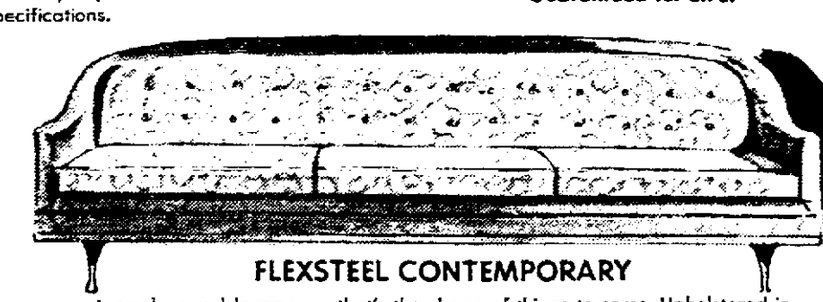
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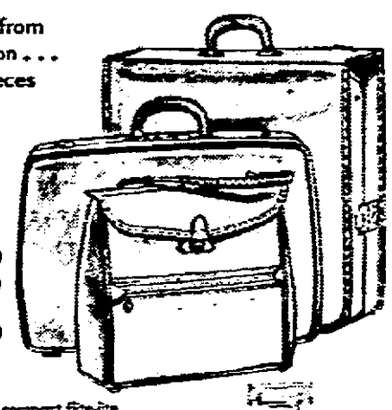
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Styles for men, too — 9 models to choose from.
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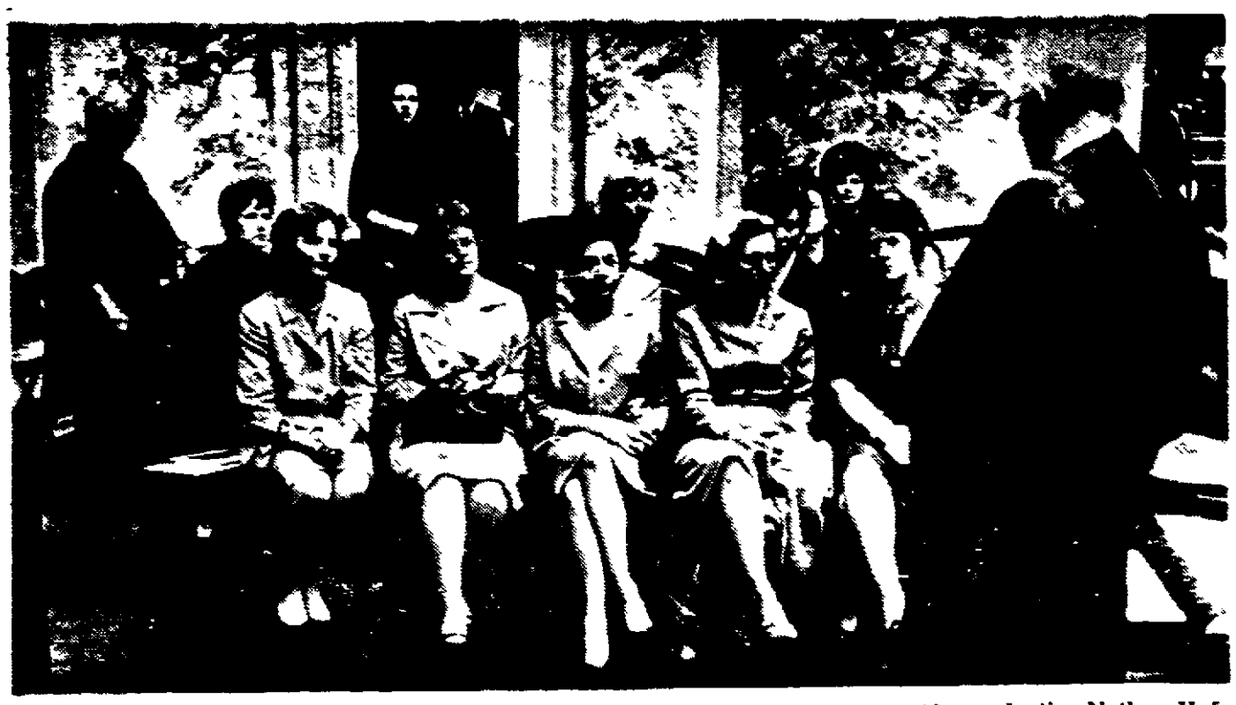
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Take Court Study to the Top



Members of the AAUW group that took up the court system in its "Law and the Citizen" study this year saw the Wisconsin Supreme Court at work Wednesday in Madison Above, Justice Nathan Heffernan talks informally with the women during the morning recess. (Tim Wyngaard Photos)

In the law books it may sound dull, but it's not that way when one sits through arguments before the Wisconsin Supreme Court in person. Wednesday 18 members of the AAUW "Law and the Citizen" study group had their 'day in court' and they found the experience exciting and deeply interesting.

The trip to Madison was the culmination of a year's study of the court system The women agreed that "everyone was just wonderful", during their visit to the capitol.

Followed Through

On their agenda for the day was hearing arguments before the court and meeting the justices During the morning recess the group was invited to the conference to meet the justices informally. A quick briefing on court procedures was given them by Chief Justice George Currie The wives of Justices Currie, Harold E Hallows and Thomas E Fairchild joined the AAUW members for lunch.

The group chose the study of the courts in the fall, and followed it through the year. Using the text "Talks on American Law" edited by Harold J. Berman and other reading, they stoked up on basic information before each session.

They visited traffic court and talked with Judge Gustave Keller. They then studied the role of the juror. The procedure of circuit court was explained by Judge Andrew Parnell during a visit to his court.

Carrying the project a step further, the women met with Judge Urban Van Susteren to hear about the work of his court and see how an estate is probated. With Judge Raymond P. Dohr, the women held a round table discussion concerning facets of juvenile court.

Mrs Walter Brummund and Mrs. Robert Stillings have served as leaders of the group Members plan to continue their study in the fall.



There Was Time for Questions and the justices were willing with answers. Above, Justice Nathan Heffernan provided information sought by Mrs. Leslie Gunter and Mrs. R. H. Reeves. Below, with Chief Justice George Currie, are Mrs. E. B. Brownell, Mrs. Dale Williams, Mrs James Kositzke, Mrs. Walter Brummund and Mrs. Charles Crouse.

Meeting Notes

Delta Gamma Alumnae will have a picnic supper and meeting at 6 p m Monday at the home of Mrs Otto Schultz 207 N Green Bay Road, Appleton Delta Gamma seniors from Lawrence University will be guests

* * *

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 45 p m Monday at the clubhouse Officers for the year will be elected

* * *

The Pythian Sisters will meet at 7 45 p m Monday at KP Hall Members of the refreshmen committee are Mrs Edwin Wilton, Mrs George Krueger and Mrs Lawrence Brinkman

* * *

Appleton Barbershop Chorus, SPEBSQSA will meet at 8 p m Monday at Appleton Odd Fellows Hall Chorus membership is open to all men interested in singing

* * *

The Geo D Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will have a card party and dessert luncheon at 1 30 p m Thursday at the home of Mrs Sophie Heinritz Members may bring guests

Scouts Hold Awards Dinner, Parents Night

SHERWOOD — Girl Scout Troop 144 and Brownie Troop 8 held their annual parents night and awards dinner Sunday in Harrison School gym

Guests at the dinner were Mrs Richard Johnson, field director of the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council, and Mr and Mrs John Franzen Mr Franzen is manager of High Cliff State Park

Brownies received wings during a 'fly up' ceremony conducted by leaders Mrs Alois Nettekoven and Mrs Delmar Wittman Merit badges were presented by Mrs Nettekoven

A movie on the habits of wood ducks was shown by Mr Franzen.

College Activities

Miss Mary Mantie, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Leonard Mantei, Kimberly, was recently inducted into Alpha Mu Gamma foreign language honor society at Marian College Fond du Lac She is secretary of the organization

* * *

WINNECONNE — Miss Pam Schroeder, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold H Schroeder, Indian Shores, has been tapped for membership in Ratom, senior women's honor society at Wisconsin State University-La-Crosse Membership is based on scholarship and participation in student activities.

* * *

Two Fox Cities girls received Outstanding Senior Nursing awards at a banquet given by the University of Wisconsin Nurses' Alumnae Organization in Madison recently Mrs Robert L Tuckis, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Bernard Langenberg, Appleton, and Mrs Stephen Hegedus, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul T Mueller, Neenah, received the awards

The awards are given annually to three UW nursing students who have shown outstanding leadership and scholarship The girls were given engraved sterling silver dishes The third winner is from Milwaukee



Pechman Photo

Janice Kersten Plan Wedding On Sept. 22

Mr and Mrs Paul Kersten, 123 E Elm St, Combined Locks have anounced the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Robert Schroeder His parents are Mr and Mrs Clarence Schroeder, 1725 S Madison St

Miss Kersten is employed at the American Can Co Menasha Her fiance works at Allis-Chalmers Appleton Plant

A Sept 22 wedding is planned

Mrs. Deltgen Elected to National Post

Mrs Harold Deltgen was elected to a two-year term on the National Council of Luther an Girl Pioneers at the 11th annual convention recently at Hales Corners She is one of nine representatives on the national council, which meets three times a year

Mrs Deltgen has been active in the organization for two years and serves as Council president and Counselor for Caravan 135 She is active in a number of church and civic organizations



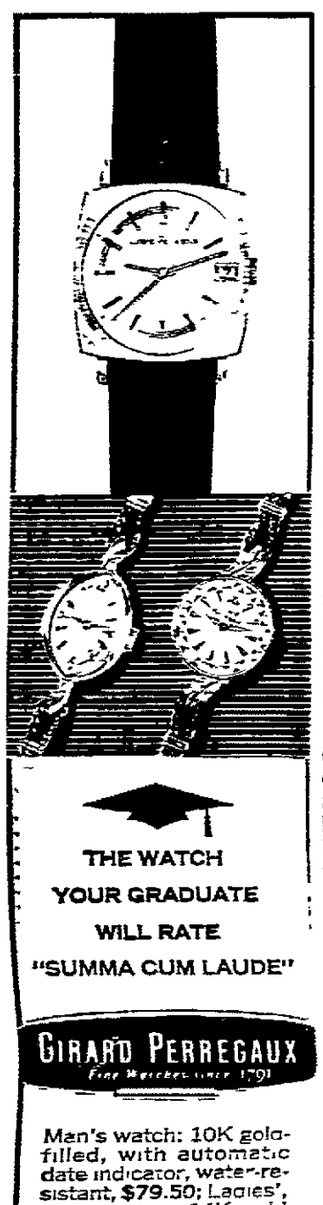
Scouts

A mass fly-up is planned at 4 p m Tuesday at Erb Park Three Brownie Troops and two Junior Troops from Huntley School will participate

Brownie Troops flying-up are 135, Mrs Lester Muenster, leader, and Mrs E Graham Waring assistant 235 Mrs Don Krueger leader and Mrs Lester E Nohr, assistant, and 173, Mrs William Richards, leader, and Mrs Kenneth Johnston, assistant

Junior Troops assisting are 166, Mrs Darrell Bowman, Mrs William Frank and Mrs Duane Skutley, leaders, and 198, Mrs. Richard Heronemus and Mrs Arnold Seidler, leaders.

Mothers of Brownie fly-ups have been invited to attend and refreshments will be served Mrs Waring has charge of the program.



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Women Carry on Religious Dialogue

Since February 14 women who profess a number of religious faiths have been holding 'living room dialogues'. Discussions have proved the similarities and the differences of their respective churches, and have opened the door to understanding which may widen even further in the years to come.

Mrs. Edgar Dickey of United Church Women of Outagamie County, and Mrs. Kenneth Whitman of the Outagamie County Deanery have pioneered the program here. During their evening discussions, held informally at homes of those participating, the group used as a base "Living Room Dialogues", edited by William B. Greenspun C.S.P., and William A. Norgren of the National Council of the Churches of Christ.

In their meetings, the women have talked about 'foundation for dialogue', steps to unity, 'commandments for the ecumenical age', contrasts and similarities in worship and their common Christian heritage.

Sharing ideas and learning to understand one another's religious heritage were women of seven denominations. The last meeting of the spring season will take place Thursday.

Those who have taken part in the dialogues feel they may serve as the core of new understanding as they carry to other groups the discussions started this winter.



Using "Living Room Dialogues" as a discussion base, 14 women—representing seven church affiliations sought understanding and insight as they probed religious tradition and worship in winter and spring meetings. Shown at one of the last discussions are Mrs. Clarence Kennedy, Mrs. Edgar Dickey, Mrs. Kenneth Whitman, Mrs. Henry Niederkorn and Mrs. Everett Bethe. The group will meet for the last time Thursday, and in the fall may form the nucleus of new groups to carry on the ecumenical discussions. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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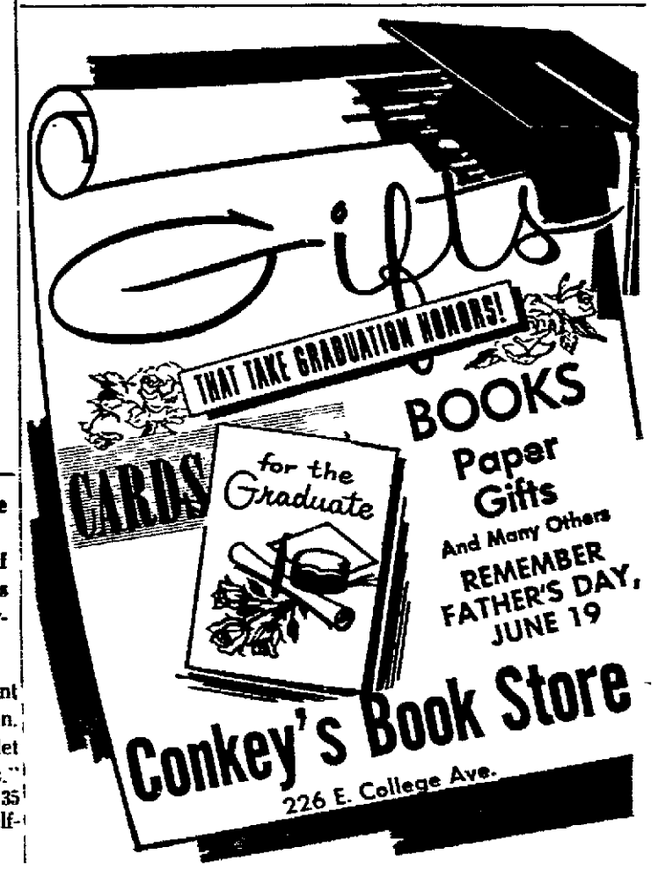
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Your Problems

Coed Faces Problem Amid Classmates Crusading for Sex

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS. Our daughter who attends an eastern college was home recently for a few days. We are a closely knit family and our children have always felt free to talk to us about any and all subjects without embarrassment. This last batch of conversations, however, left both my husband



Landers

and me bewildered and disturbed.

Betty (not her real name) is fighting an uphill battle against many of her girl friends who are campus leaders. Some of the brightest girls at school, she says, feel that our colleges should be realistic, admit that there is a great deal of student sex activity, and supply the students with birth control information and contraceptives.

Betty is not prudish nor is she a moralist. But she does have high standards and a solid sense of values. She says she would be ashamed of her school if contraceptives were provided for students.

Betty's stand has made her look like a freak. Her friends insist that the demand for sexual freedom in part of the current social revolution, that her Puritan philosophy went out with the bustle, and that she is somehow letting the team down.

We tried to reinforce her views, but of course we are old fogies (almost 45) and I doubt that we did much good. We would appreciate it if you would express your opinion. — Mum and Pop

Dear Mum and Pop: Your daughter's friends are right when they say our colleges should be realistic about what goes on — and I believe they are. But being realistic and caving in to the lowest common denominator is not one and the same thing.

I believe that colleges should provide information on all subjects. I would be less inclined to worry about the student who is well-informed than the one who is ill-informed or downright ignorant.

Supplying students with contraceptives, however, hardly qualifies as education. Such action amounts to an administration endorsement of premarital sex. If contraceptives are made available officially, students will assume they are expected to use them.

Dr. Alan Simpson, president of Vassar College, said recently, "The decision to participate in premarital affairs is the student's personal business. Colleges should not be asked to assist students in dangerous experiments." I'm with him.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please answer a simple question. When a mother dies do the daughters-in-law share in the linen and silver and jewelry and the better piece of furniture? Or are these items just for the daughters?

Thank you — Interested Ones

Dear Ones: Although it is traditional for daughters to divide the personal belongings of their mothers, daughters who are considerate see to it that the wives of their brothers are not left out completely. After all, their children should have some heirlooms, too.

Who was it that said, "If you want to know a person's true character share an inheritance with him"?

* * *

No teen-ager is as confident as he appears. Get clued in. Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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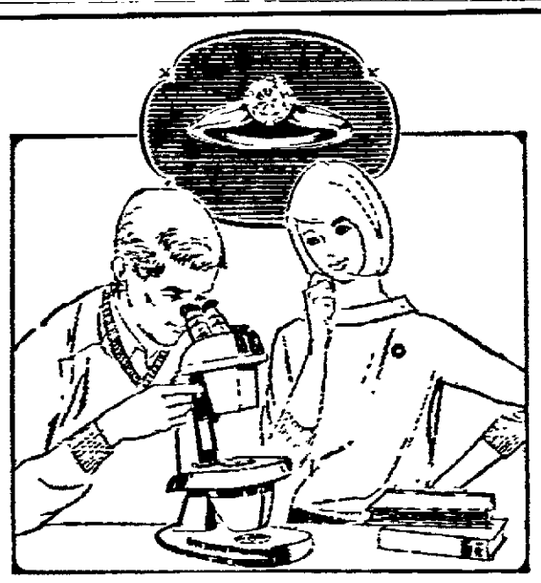
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Fidel Castro Consolidates His Influence

Internal Subversion Given Little Room In Communist Cuba

By ISAAC M. FLORES

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro appears to be steadily consolidating his power, giving internal subversion little room to maneuver as a threat to his communist regime.

This is the view of experienced political observers in Havana. They discount reports, mainly from outside the country, picturing the Castro regime as in danger.

A number of top-ranking personalities have been removed from official positions, but the number and caliber of these people do not seem sufficient to weaken the regime nor to indicate a trend of internal subversion.

There is much disagreement among serious students of Cuban politics as to what would happen if Castro were to be assassinated. There does appear to be virtual unanimity among them that there is no organized, meaningful, militant resistance against the bearded Communist leader.

"It cannot be overly emphasized that actual Cuban events do not support optimistic reports on the outside that the government is teetering on the verge of disaster," a Western diplomat says.

Castro did in fact survive an assassination plot, and had five persons sentenced to long prison terms as a result.

But the key man—the one who was to pull the trigger—turned out to be such a neurotic, unbalanced individual that it is difficult to believe he would ever have pulled off the job. He put it off for 14 months.

The Cuban economy is in trouble—and has been for a number of years. Consumer goods, food, clothing and other necessary items continue to be scarce and Cubans seem to complain more about the situation each day.

Realize Futility

But this dissatisfaction cannot be translated to mean a general resistance movement. In the main, most Cubans seem to realize the futility of organized protests.

Castro maintains control with his 100,000-man army and his 150,000-plus police, militia and reserve force.

Despite the claims of Castro critics, most political experts here agree there appears to be little dissension within the Cuban armed forces.

At least one of its top commanders—one of the 12 original Castro rebels in the Sierra Maestra—has been purged. Other lesser officers have been shuffled about. If anything, this may demonstrate that Castro keeps on top of the situation by preventing any possible dissension.

The official reason for removal of Maj. Efigenio Ameijeiras, one of several armed forces vice ministers, was his being a "soft revolutionary," in Castro's words. Ameijeiras publicly admitted it.

There has been no evidence of large-scale demonstrations against the regime anywhere on the island. Cubans are showing their disapproval in other ways. They are leaving their homeland in unprecedented numbers, in relation to population.

From all reports, Castroism is getting to be an increasingly dimmer beacon to other Latin American revolutionary movements.

Recommend Indian Aid Fund Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)— An increase of $1.1 million for the revolving fund that provides loans for expert assistance to Indian tribes with claims before the Indian Claims Commission has been recommended by the Interior Department.

The department announced Wednesday night that the current fund of $900,000 was authorized in 1963 for loans to Indian tribes and groups that lack money to obtain expert services other than legal counsel in preparation and trial of their claims.

The department said as of March 1 it had approved loans totaling $800,404 and had applications for $444,706 pending against the $99,596 balance.

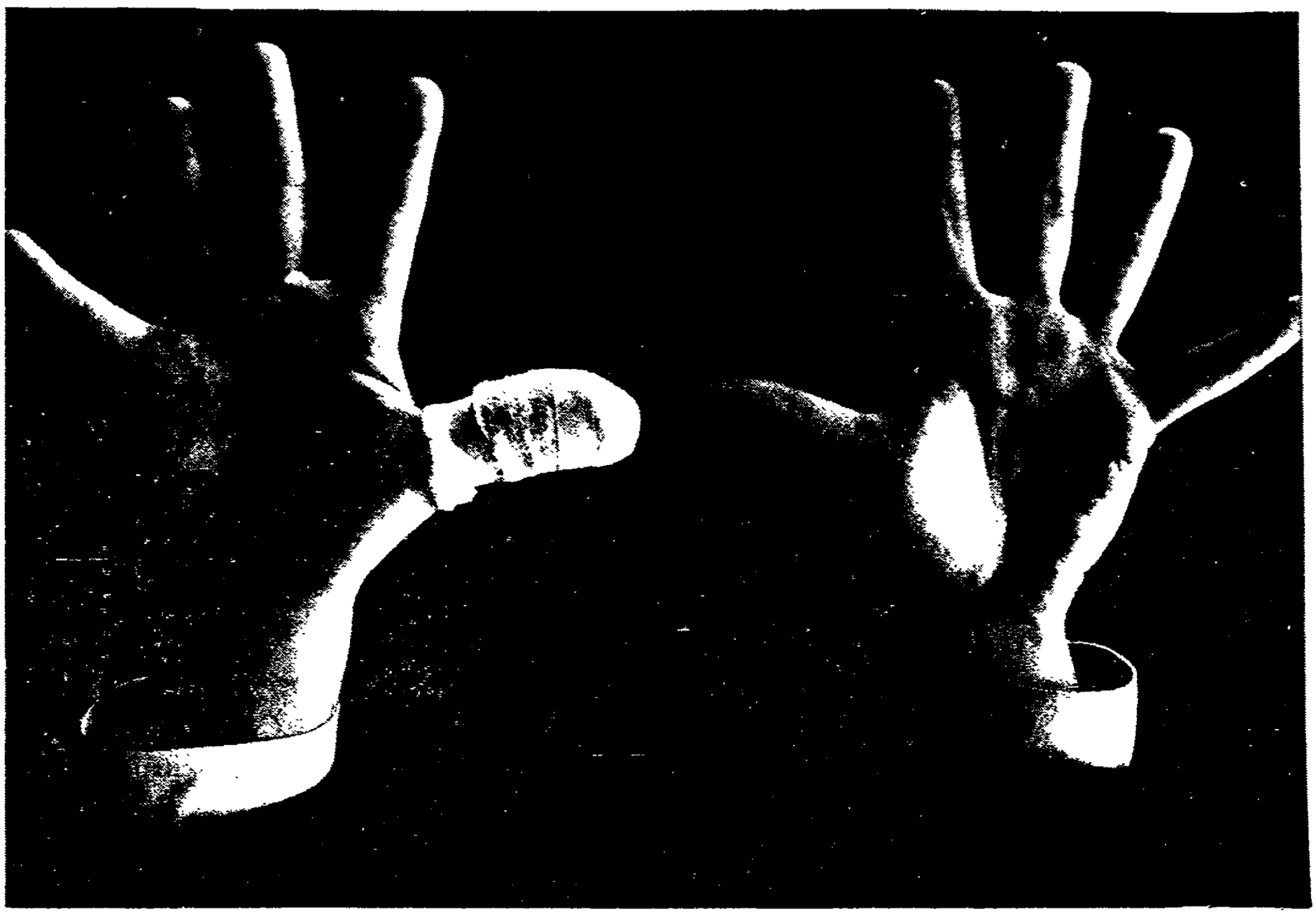
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Part of Pakistan Brought Home

Thomas Wenzlaus' Interest Continued in America

BY SENA GRAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The American woman is a great volunteer Because of her, many almost impossible tasks have been undertaken and completed.

Mrs. Thomas Wenzlau, 122 N. Union St., was no exception when she and her family lived in Lahore, West Pakistan, last year. In fact, she brought her project home with her.

As a member of the Auxiliary of the United Christian Hospital in Lahore, Mrs Wenzlau was involved in the move from the old hospital to the long-awaited new one

She tells of many, many days spent in a small room in the orthopedic clinic sorting a 15-year accumulation of x-rays The unwieldy task was made even greater by the fact that many people had received more than one x-ray, each time giving their name in a different manner — sometimes it was a first initial and a last name or maybe a first name and last initial "You'd be surprised at how many Mohammed Alis there are in Pakistan!," she laughs

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wenzlau will give a slide showing of "Life in Pakistan" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 161 of Youngchild Hall of Lawrence University.

Feel Great Needs

Because of their year's residence in the country, the Wenzlau family has gained a deep insight into the needs of the poverty-stricken Pakistanis and of the hospital there They are telling the story to friends and groups so that all interested may help, too.

In 1947, at the time of Partition, professors at Forman Christian College at Lahore began an emergency hospital to care for the refugees arriving from India or departing from Pakistan. It was set up in a hostel at the college. The need for a permanent hospital was realized and requests were sent to mission boards abroad for staff Since 1948, the hospital has expanded its services to the community and is used in training Pakistani doctors, nurses and other medical personnel. In 1958, mission boards in the United States began raising funds to build a modern 200-bed hospital to replace the hostel A young architect gave five years of his life to design and construct the building. The architect was his own contractor and trained his own local crews

The Job is Still There

And the job is hardly finished, the Wenzlaus point out.

Funds provided for only one air conditioner for the operating room, but it was broken in shipment. When the Wenzlaus departed in June, 1965, the daily temperature reached 120 degrees and summer had not truly arrived. There was still no air conditioner for the hospital.

"There is an elevator shaft, but no elevator," Mrs. Wenzlau states. She feels that isn't a real necessity now, however. So many other things are needed. The patients are wheeled to each of the four floors on a outside circular ramp built around the tube-well which furnishes a pure water supply to the facilities.

Much of the interior work is yet unfinished, Mrs. Wenzlau notes. Because of lack of funds, soundproof ceilings in the doctors' offices were not completed. Each office needs just $18 to complete the job.

While Mrs. Wenzlau was spending her time in hospital work, the "home work" was being carried out by a staff of five servants. Her husband, an economics professor at Lawrence University, was teaching in the Civil Service Academy under a Fulbright-Hays lectureship and at Forman Christian College. The couple's three oldest children attended the American School.

"The city of Lahore is a venerable, traditional place," Mr. Wenzlau says. Old City is surrounded by a wall which is adjoined by Anarkali, a large, teeming bazaar where products from all over the world are to be found. The streets in Old City are really narrow, winding passageways sometimes wide enough for only one person to pass through. Open sewage ditches weave in and around the area.

"The most important attribute for an American in Pakistan to live with himself and make an effective contribution is immeasurable tolerance." Mr Wenzlau states. This must be accompanied by patience, empathy and understanding. "It is a very broadening experience," he says, "to see people live by such different codes, yet do it successfully "

The Wenzlaus' rented home was located in a suburb of the city It was of a Spanish stucco style with terrazzo floors a "primitive" kitchen and three baths.

The family's first cook was replaced by a houseboy who aspired to the job. "At first it was like living with a new bride," Mrs. Wenzlau recalls. She tells of the day he put cloves in the potato soup. But soon he was preparing fine meals for the family.

Had Many 'Helpers'

The hamal, or houseboy, had charge of doing heavy cleaning and assisting the cook. The property was guarded by a chowkidar, night watchman, who also performed the duties of mali, gardener. The family's rented car was chauffeured by a driver who kept the vehicle clean and was responsible for maintenance Mrs Wenzlau says she thinks she appreciated the dhobi, or laundry man, the most. He worked at their home two days a week, handwashing garments and linens.

Scott, David, and Kathy Wenzlau attended the Lahore American School which was opened in 1956. About 60 per cent of the students were Americans and there were many nationalities present in the student body.

The unique curriculum was designed to take advantage of the distinct cultural, historical and geographical educational opportunities available.

Mr. Wenzlau was involved in a very unique teaching situation at the Civil Service Academy. Set up in British tradition, students at the school will be professional administrators and will run the country Out of 6,000 applicants, only 40 were selected for admission to the prestigious school. Total enrollment was 70.

Many of Mr Wenzlau's economics students had studied at Oxford and Cambridge and one was a member of the wealthiest land-owning family of Pakistan

Highly Selective School

The Pakistani Civil Servants are an exclusive group of 4,000 people (the country's population is 55 million) And the only way to get in is through the Academy

"These people are above politics" Mr Wenzlau says. An esprit de corps is established through the training period and the men learn proper respect for the positions they will occupy Besides studying law, history, economics and Islamic traditions, the men learn to be gentlemen in the finest tradition

Only 15 per cent of Pakistan's city dwellers can read or write any language, Mr. Wenzlau points out. And in the more typical rural areas, only one in twenty is literate.

During the long period of control of Pakistan by Great Britain, the beginnings of a school system had been established. After two years at a University, the student may earn a master's degree which is approximately equivalent to the American bachelor's degree.

"None of the concern for academic excellence of the colonial nation seemed to carry over to the Pakistani attitude or system of education," the Lawrence University professor states.

He points out that education was made available generally to those who could afford it. "The epitome of aristocratic education in Pakistan today is at Atchison College in Lahore, where there is a regulation that no student at the College may have more than 20 personal servants to attend him." Mr. Wenzlau comments.

He describes his greatest personal frustration and disappointment of the year, as concerned with education. He notes that almost none of the students he had contact with needed a college education to prepare for what they wanted to do. They had already arrived and they knew it. They merely wanted the status accompanying the degree. Many students tried to "skin the proverbial cat" in all ways except the crucial one — "that of becoming educated in the process of getting the degree."

"There is no college in Pakistan which is the counterpart of the independent American college. All degrees are granted by publicly chartered universities which control completely the academic aspects of all its satellite colleges," Mr Wenzlau states.

Controlled College Curriculum

"The curriculum of each college is determined by the University — what courses are to be taught, what contents of the courses are to be, what textbooks will be used and finally, all examinations are composed and graded externally," he continues.

He sadly points out that the dependence on external control destroys any originality and initiative for teachers. The teachers' only responsibility is to lecture to the students who choose to come to his class on specified subject matter, using textbooks selected for him. Mr. Wenzlau says the sole aim is "making it possible for his students to pass the exam written for him by an outsider and graded for him by still another outsider."

He notes that students have never had the experience of learning through independent study — no teacher could possibly assign papers ince it is not part of the syllabus. He also observed that an unusual ability to regurgitate facts and information is characteristic of the Pakistan college student "Furthermore, most of this information is learned the week prior to the examination."

Students are lost if asked to analyze, criticize, evaluate or utilize an idea or concept. But they seldom encounter such frustration, because if a professor tries to give such an exam, the student will refuse to take it The professor cannot penalize them "Nor can he appeal to their intellectual motivation which, partly because of the system itself, is absent "

When the Wenzlaus were not busy with school, work and just daily living, they traveled, to discover for themselves the grand beauty of the Mosques where thousands of Muslims flocked to pray at the shrines. They sought out primitive rural areas which are really Pakistan A trip was taken through the Kaibur Pass to Afghanistan. They observed women in purdah doing the family wash along a muddy stream and children playing with the same kind of clay toys used by their ancestors.

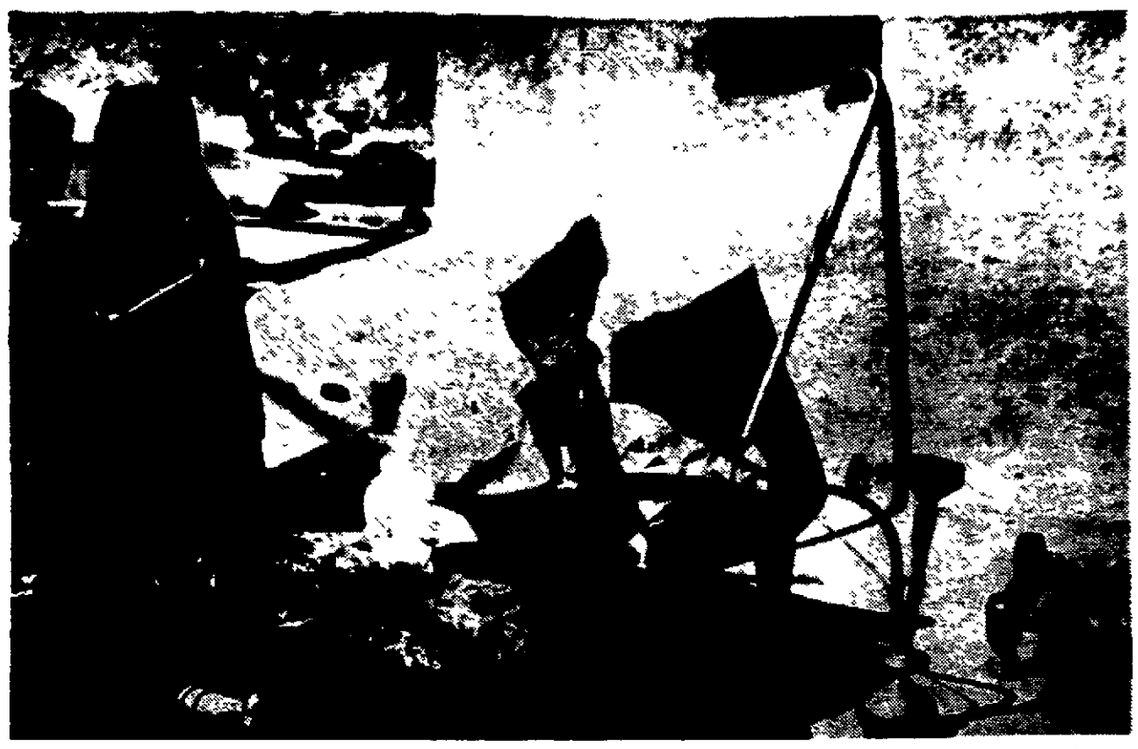
Their journey to and from Pakistan was truly a trip around the world. Before arriving in Lahore, they stopped at Hawaii, Japan and Karachi, with Mrs Wenzlau taking a side trip to Korea to visit a friend Their return trip included Egypt, Greece, Rome and Europe

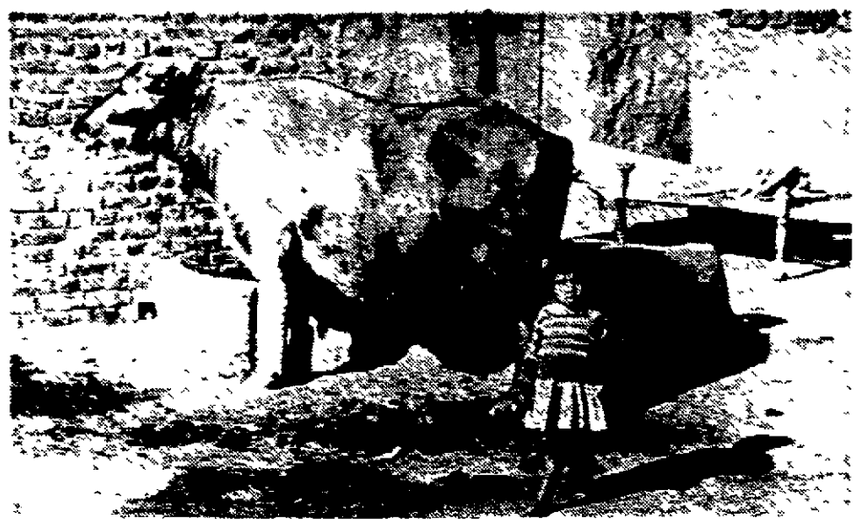
The family brought back a tremendous collection of folk art and artifacts which promise to keep Pakistan a very real and material part of their lives.





Wearing Traditional Pakistani garb, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wenzlau, above, demonstrate the workings of a hooka, or pipe. Mrs. Wenzlau is on a camel seat which is similar to the type used on camels backs to making riding possible. Below, Kathy and Janet Wenzlau look at miniature camels. Janet is seated on handsome camel chests, handcarved and embellished with decorative brass. (Post-Crescent Photos)





An Old Man, above, sits outside his house peacefully smoking a hooka. His grandchildren hover in the background. A small, low woven bench is at right. At left, the Wenzlaus describe this as a typical rural scene. The family cow is kept outside the door and a small child passes by. The roof is made of dung patties.



A Pakistani Woman, following the ancient tradition of purda, beats her clothes clean on the banks of a muddy stream as she does the family wash. Women in purda cover their faces to the world.

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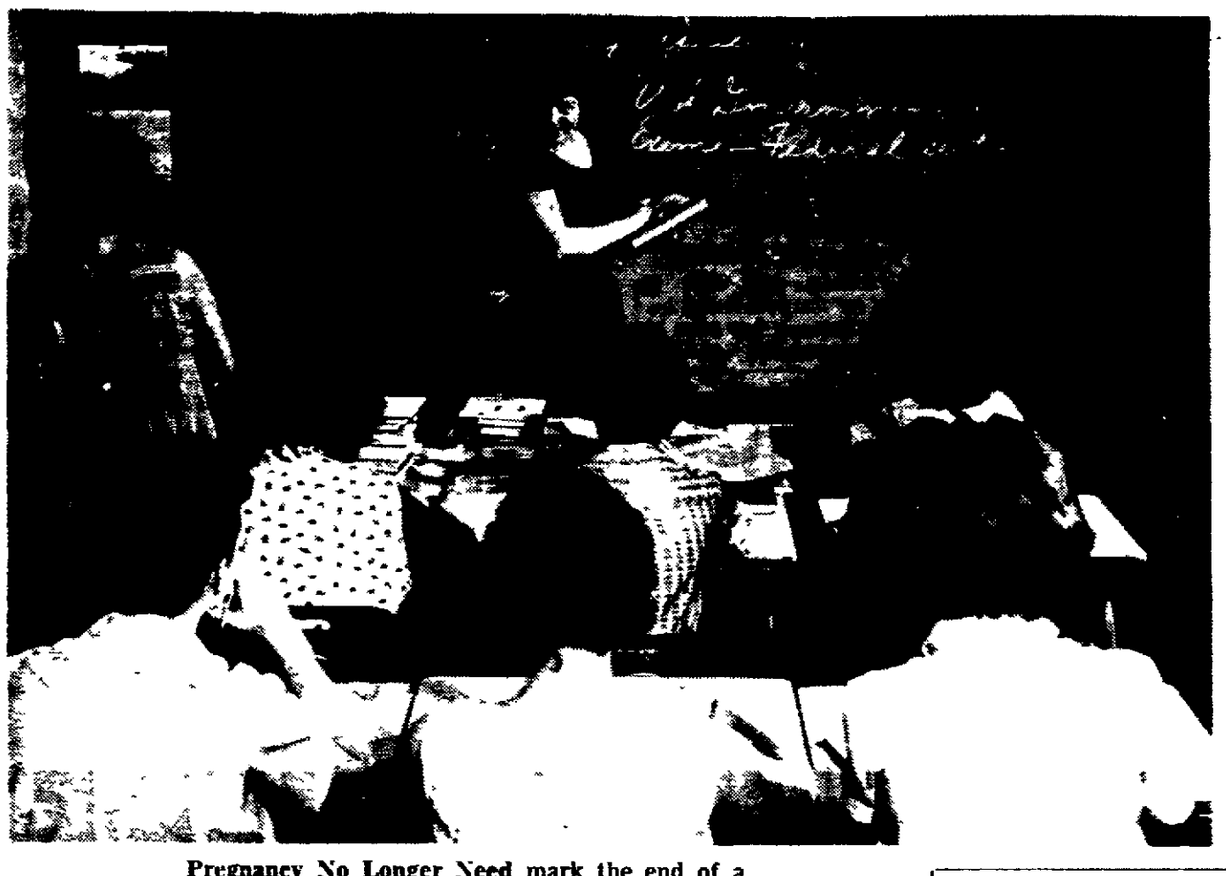
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Post-Crescent Ads Get Results



Pregnancy No Longer Need mark the end of a girl's high school education in a number of cities across the country. Salvage programs to encourage them to finish are underway to prevent their joining the ranks of unskilled workers. Above, Mrs. Gay B. Ernsberger teaches a class of mothers-to-be at St. Anne Maternity Hospital in Los Angeles, a charitable institution for unmarried pregnant girls. Classes in 35 subjects are held, with teachers and texts provided by the Los Angeles board of education. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Cities Encourage Pregnant Girls to Finish Schooling

BY HAL R. COOPER
Associated Press Writer

Only a few years ago a schoolgirl who became pregnant was likely to vanish from the American educational scene forever.

If she did not drop out of school voluntarily, she was expelled

Her schooldays ended at the age of perhaps 15 or 16. The girl joined the ranks of the unskilled workers, with a fatherless child to support and little prospect of improving her lot in life

In the more tolerant atmosphere of 1966, a sweeping change is developing in the approach by schools to the problem of unwed student motherhood.

Plan Salvage Programs

Major cities, accepting schoolgirl pregnancy as a fact of life, are embarking on salvage programs.

Some cities have already set up special schools where the entire student body consists of young mothers-to-be. In other cities, pregnant students continue their studies in their homes under the tutelage of visiting teachers, receive home instruction by telephone networks, or attend classes in community centers.

When they have had their babies, the young mothers are encouraged to go back to regular schools and earn their diplomas

Not Much Change

Statistics from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare do not show much recent change in birth rates of children born out of wedlock The rate for girls under 15 was less than 1 in 1,000 in 1964, virtually unchanged since the 1940s The rate for girls in the 15 to 19 group was 16.5 in 1,000, about the same as in 1956.

The majority of these pregnant schoolgirls came from low-income families which could not afford to send them to private schools. So their only hope of continuing their educations lies with the public schools.

Pioneer School

A pioneer in the field of special schools for the girls was Washington, D. C. Washington opened Webster School with 150 pregnant students in 1963 The school expects to enroll 400 next term.

Chicago opened a similar school this year with an enrollment of 300.

Syracuse, N Y, set up last October a center providing an educational curriculum, health care and social counseling for an initial enrollment of 60.

Detroit obtained a $150,000 federal grant to open three centers with enrollment of 20 each last month for girls who dropped out of city schools because of pregnancy.

Sacramento, Calif, won a federal grant of $26,000 a year for a special 30-girl class offering school subjects and instruction in infant care.

Los Angeles, with an annual federal grant of $230,000, has opened two 50-girl classrooms in city health centers and hopes to have five more operating by September. The girls receive four hours of schooling a day and are given expert prenatal care.

Kansas City, Mo, plans to set aside one school building next year where pregnant girls and girls who have recently given birth may catch up on lost class time.

Pittsburgh started a special school for 85 pregnant girls last November. Its main aim is to keep them up in their studies until they can return to regular classes.

Buffalo, N.Y., opened a three-teacher center in January for 45 pregnant pupils who will return to regular schools after having their babies.

One of the cities with plans for a special unwed-mother school is Baltimore, where many pregnancies recently have occurred in the 12- to 15 year age group

Dr. Arthur Lichtenstein, director of special services in the Baltimore public schools, said, "It will have a nurse on duty and a doctor on call. The girls will be taught the regular school curriculum, and will be given instruction on prenatal and child care"

Phoenix, Ariz., holds classes for pregnant students in a building provided by a church. The girls continue their studies and are advised on sex hygiene, how to keep a family budget, how to care for their babies and — if they do not intend to return to school — where to look for jobs

Night Classes

In Dayton, Ohio, pregnant school girls are encouraged to attend night classes originally organized for adults or working young people.

"The major reason we ask pregnant girls to leave the day schools is the morale problem," says William H Goff, Dayton pupil personnel director. "If we have them running around school other pupils get the impression this kind of conduct is condoned"

Minneapolis, Minn., maintains "Neighborhood House," where pregnant students are taught by four full-time teachers

Until recently, pregnant girls in most Massachusetts cities, including Boston, were expelled from school. But in 1961 the State Department of Education decided the girls were covered by a state law guaranteeing home schooling for the physically handicapped Now they receive home teaching and the state pays half the cost

School systems in the State of Washington offer pregnant students night school, home tutoring or correspondence courses and take them back into regular classes after their confinement

"These girls are the homemakers of the future," comments Elliott Becken, superintendent of schools at Medford, Wash. "We must help them."

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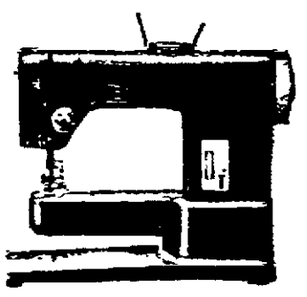


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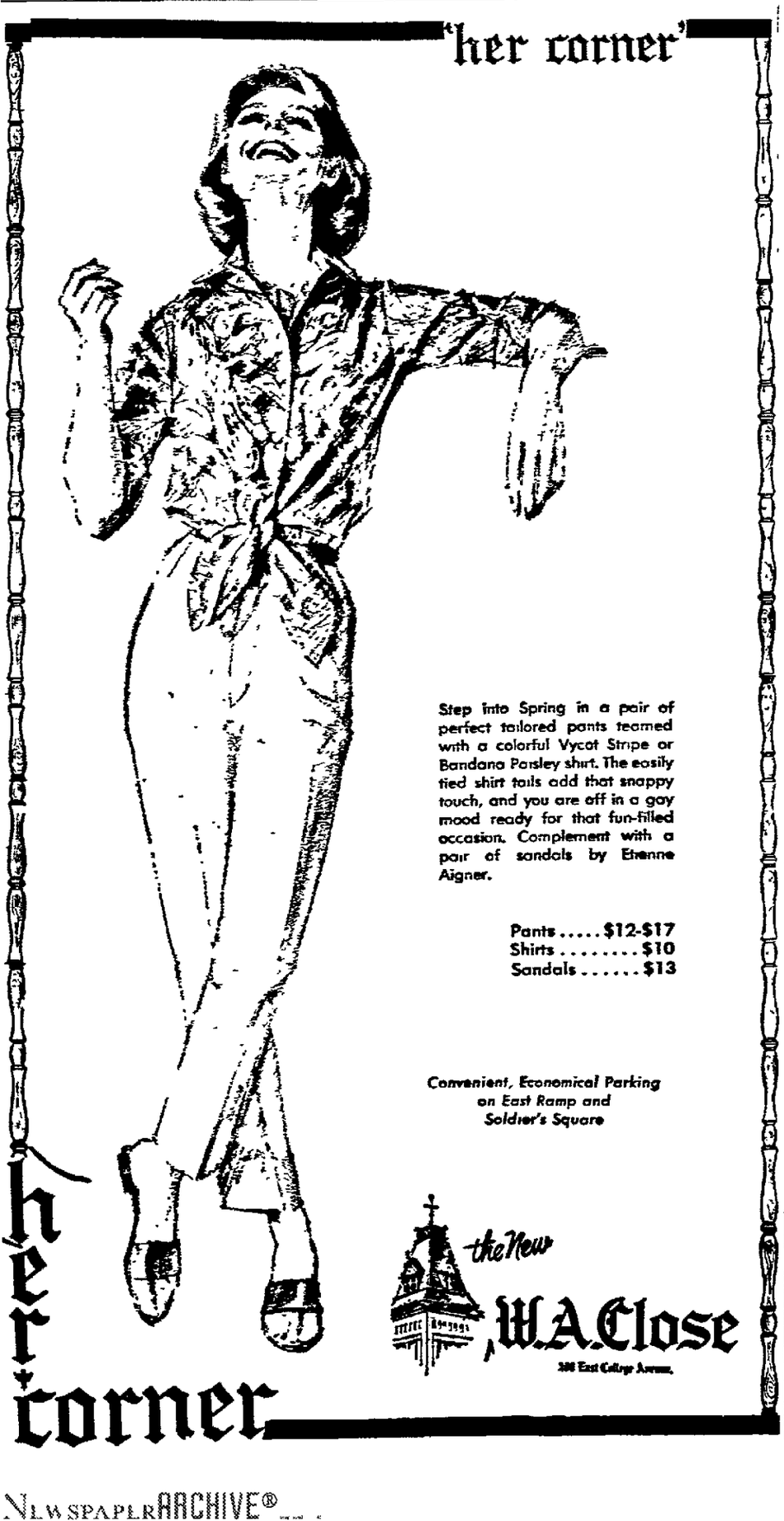


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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

New Manager Sees Multi-Million Dollar Operation

'Electro Measure' Forced to Expand

BY NANCY BIER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A small firm in the Town of Menasha that produces a complex computer-controlled bar system could explode into a multi-million dollar operation, its newly appointed manager predicted Friday.

Peter Strandwitz, who recently was named general manager of Electro Measure Corp., 624 Valley Road, said the company must expand very rapidly to meet the demand for its computer-operated bars. Market tests have shown that approximately 135,000 establishments in the U.S. could use the revolutionary bar equipment, he said.

The first push-button bars produced anywhere were turned out by the company last year. With push - button ease, a bartender can use the equipment to simultaneously dispense cocktails or mixed drinks and ring up the sales on a cash register.

Solves Big Problems

Strandwitz said that demand for the push-button bars is high because they solve two major bartending problems, speed and cash control.

"The Electro Measure unit allows a bartender to serve more drinks in less time," Strandwitz explained, "and it rings up every sale on a cash register."

Although only 15 demonstration models have been produced for test marketing purposes, the company plans to offer two different Electro Measure models, Strandwitz said.

One model will be a portable bar that could be wheeled to race tracks, stadiums, or large catered events — anywhere there's an electrical outlet. The other model will be a fixed installation in a regular bar or cocktail lounge.

Initially the company expects to sell more of the portable units.

Strandwitz stated, "The portable unit can't be compared to anything because there is nothing like it now on the market."

Invented by Menasha Man

The Electro Measure, consisting of computer, control console and feed lines for each beverage, was invented by two Menasha men — Milt Arps, proprietor of the Alex's Supper Clubs and Ed Rippl, a plumbing and heating contractor.

Arps is president of the company; Rippl, vice president; A. C. Mulder, Appleton, secretary, and James Grist, Appleton, chief engineer.

Strandwitz, the new general manager is the son of Norman Strandwitz, 1312 W. Cedar St., who is vice president of marketing at Miller Manufacturing Co. The past 1½ years he was in Greenland working on government defence projects.

Previously, he served as marketing and sales manager for a Los Angeles electronics distributor firm and reliability engineer for Leach Corp., a Los Angeles aerospace firm.

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Tony Wonders 27th Anniversary

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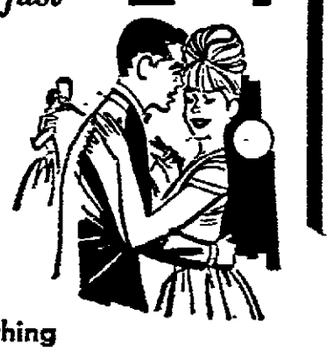
BILL DOUGHERTY
Chef

. . . and to prove it, we've remodeled and redecorated TONY WONDERS, so as to make your dining experience here the pleasantest possible. To say "Thanks for 27 successful years," we've arranged some special treats. Try one of these favorites from TONY'S menu anytime this week — You'll be glad you did!

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Baer's Beverage, Inc.
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United Paper Corporation
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Mory Dist. Co., Inc.
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Boom in Wisconsin Economy Continues

All Indicators Show Advances In Year's First Quarter, State Industrial Commission Reports

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The unprecedented economic boom in Wisconsin continues in all essential respects, the State Industrial Commission says on the basis of new economic indicators used in its quarterly reporting system.

In April every one of the indices used by the department showed continued improvements over the last measurements taken in January.

Statewide Trends

"The indicators reflected continued strength to the economic boom which moves into an unprecedented sixth year," the document said.

Highlights of the statewide economic trends:

Total employment of 1,662,000 at the end of March was 55,000 above the figure for the same period a year earlier, and was the highest March figure in the history of the state. All major segments of the state's economy contributed to the increases during the quarter.

Unemployment hit a new low since peaking in February, 1961, with a seasonally adjusted rate of 2.7 per cent of the state's work force. The national rate for the same period, also seasonally adjusted, was 3.8 per cent, in contrast.

Average weekly hours worked by gainfully employed persons hung above the 42 hour mark during the whole of the first quarter, and the March average was higher than the average for the same month a year ago.

Average Earnings

Average weekly earnings at $120.08 for March represented the highest level in the history of the series, and represented a gain of 5.3 per cent over the same period during the previous year.

Cash receipts from farm marketing during February experienced the most noticeable rise among all of the indices used, with a gain of 13.5 per cent from the same month during the previous year, although the report noted that some major farm marketing movements have declined more recently.

Higher prices have tended to offset the marketing declines, however, so that aggregate cash receipts have remained comparatively high.

State, Valley Vending Firms In Promotion

"A u tomatic Merchandising Week" has been proclaimed for the state of Wisconsin by Gov. Warren P. Knowles and by mayors of cities throughout the Fox Valley for week of May 15-21.

Robert L. Bork, Oshkosh, state chairman for the week-long promotion said more than 200 automatic vending machine service firms in Wisconsin will observe the event. Jerry Zaug is chairman of the event in Appleton and Werner Fahl is chairman in Neenah-Menasha.

To help promote the vending machine industry, a display is being set up in the lobby of Appleton State Bank. Beginning Monday and running through Friday, a hostess will be dispensing free coffee and soft drinks from vending machines to the public.

"The purpose of the promotion," Zaug said, "is to acquaint the public with our industry and to let them know that a good beverage can be obtained from a vending machine."

He said the vending machine industry in the Fox Cities employs about 55 people with an annual payroll of about $325,000.

Bork said, "Vending service has become a widely used and reliable service for many industries, office buildings and schools in the last 10 years, and we want people to know who we are and what we do."

Fox Cities Movie Times

Viking — (now playing) A Man Could Get Killed; Return from the Ashes.

Appleton — (today) The Face of Fu Manchu at 1:30, 4:45, 8:05. Ten Little Indians at 3 p.m., 6:20 and 9:40. (Monday) Ten Little Indians at 6:05 and 9:25. Face of Fu Manchu, once at 7:50.

Brin, Menasha — (today) The Rare Breed at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:25. The Spy Who Came in from the Cold at 2:50, 6:20 and 10 p.m.

Neenah — (today) The Trouble with Angels at 2:30, 5:50 and 9:30. The Ghost in the Invisible Bikini at 1 p.m., 4:20 and 8 p.m. (Monday) The Trouble with Angels at 6:30 and 9:50. Ghost, once at 8:30.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) The Cincinnati Kid at 1:30 and 7:15.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Billie; The Spy Who Came in from the Cold. Shows start at dusk.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Ecco at 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30 and 9:20. (Monday) Ecco at 6:50 and 9 p.m.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) Agent for H.A.R.M. at 1:30, 4:45 and 7:55. A Man Could Get Killed at 3 p.m., 6:15 and 9:30 (Monday) A Man Could Get Killed at 6:30 and 9:50. Agent for H.A.R.M., once at 8:25.

Special Events

Lawrence Faculty Recital — (today) Organist John Grew, 4 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Horse Show — (today) Annual Manawa Lions Club horse show at Manawa Rodeo Grounds Final show and choosing of Rodeo Queen at 1:30 p m

Horseless Carriage and Hobby Show — (ends today) At Brown County Arena, opens at 1 p.m.

Lawrence Film Classics — (today) French movie, A Woman is a Woman, 2 p.m. and 7 p m., Youngchild Hall, Room 161

AAL Concert — (Monday) Open to public without charge, AAL Home Office Choir, LaVahn Maesch at the organ; Vocalists Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt W. Roeske of California, 8:30 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Science Colloquium — (Monday) Dr. Francis Richards, University of Washington on Oceanography — Science of the Sea, 4:30 p.m., Youngchild Hall, Lawrence University campus.

Senior Recital — (Monday night) Pianist Eileen Neau, 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Fox Valley Business Events

J. G. Gokey Jr., officer of North Star Economy Foods, Inc., Oshkosh, recently attended a meeting of the Food Service Division of the Wisconsin Freezer and Meat Producers Association in Milwaukee. Gokey attended in the capacity as a member of the association's executive board.

* * *

Members of the board of directors of Sentry Insurance companies, Stevens Point, have elected John W. Joanis as president and chief executive officer, succeeding James P. Jacobs.

Jacobs was named board chairman to succeed his father, Cal N. Jacobs. The elder Jacobs



Joanis

was named honorary board chairman.

Sentry Insurance maintains a large branch office in Appleton at 2835 W. College Ave., where there are 57 employes.

* * *

Hamilton Manufacturing Co., Two Rivers, has announced the appointment of Charles R. Evans as manager of the Appliance Division, Evans has Apliance Division. Evans has as merchandising manager.

* * *

Richard M. Rabideau, a native of Kaukauna, has joined Pan American Petrolum Corp., Tulsa, as a senior petroleum engineer in the oil purchases and sales department. He will deal with economics of crude oil purchases and with computer utilization projects.

A graduate of Kaukauna High School and a holder of a chemical engineering degree from the University of Wisconsin he hd been employed by Standard Oil (Indiana) as a project engineer in operations analysis and planning.

* * *

Miller Electric Manufacturing Co., Appleton, district managers from throughout the United States ended meetings last week in Miller's Plant II technical center. Two week-long sessions detailed new welders and equipment changes for 26 men.

* * *

The Mead Corporation, parent of Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, has reached an agreement with Westab, Inc., under which Westab will become a Mead subsidiary.

The acquisition of the Dayton (Ohio) firm would be made by a stock transaction. Westab, in its last fiscal year, had sales totaling $58 million. The company serves the education, communication and business fields with educational material.

The agreement joining the two companies is subject to approval of shareholders. Mead also has its headquarters in Dayton

Business Lines



With Post-Crescent Business Editor Dick Lynch

James M. Piette, a son of Mrs. James Piette, 1128 W. Fourth St., Appleton, has been elected a vice president of Union Camp Corp., New York City.

Piette, general manager of



Piette

the bleached paper and board division, joined Union Camp in 1951. He has served in various executive posts in its pulp and paper mill operations at Savannah, Ga., and Franklin, Va. He will continue to serve as resident manager of the Franklin mill.

Union Camp Corp. formerly was Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp.

* * *

F. H. Schafer, Urban Telephone Co., Clintonville and Shawano, has been re-elected a director of the Wisconsin State Telephone Association. He was named last week at the association's 56th annual convention in Milwaukee.

* * *

S. H. Van Steen, president of Van Steen Motors, Inc., Appleton, will attend a meeting of the National Ford Dealer Council in Dearborn, Mich., on Monday, May 23.

Van Steen, a newly-elected member of the council, will represent 925 Ford dealers in the Midwest region. The council is composed of 21 dealers, all two-year members.

As a member of the council, Van Steen meets periodically with Ford Division and Ford Motor Co. management to discuss items of interest to the division's 6,400 dealers.

* * *

Three Valley retail grocers were among 1,500 persons who were in Miami Beach recently attending the national convention of the Cooperative Food Distributors of America. All members of United Grocers Cooperative Association, Inc., Little Chute, a retailer-owned wholesale food distributor, they were Herbert Gollner, Menasha; Casey Hanegraaf, Little Chute, and Melvin Gerlach, Weyauwega.

* * *

David S. Gerould, formerly of Tulsa, Okla., where he had been working in the development and distribution of welders and weld



Gerould

tooling equipment for the aviation and pipeline industries, has joined Miller Electric Manufacturing Co., Appleton, where he will work with the largest users of welding equipment in Miller's national accounts program.

A graduate of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, and a World War II Army Air Corps veteran, Gerould's job will involve analyzing customers' welding needs and recommending suitable equipment.

Giddings and Lewis Plans 'Open House'

Public, Employe Families to See Products, Manufacturing Facilities

KAUKAUNA — Open house will be held here next weekend at the Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co. plant.

In an effort to acquaint Giddings and Lewis employes' families and the general public with the firm's product line and manufacturing facilities. "Family Day" will be held Saturday (May 21) and a public open house will be Sunday (May 22).

Giddings and Lewis' Kaukauna plant is the largest and most comprehensive facility in the world devoted exclusively to the manufacture of heavy duty drilling machine tools.

Over 380 people are employed here by Giddings and Lewis, developing and building 18 different types of drilling equipment for worldwide distribution.

Metal Working Industry

The firm had its origins in Kaukauna before 1900 when a vigorous metal working industry began developing to serve the needs of paper producers. One of the early firms was Kaukauna Machine Co. It began operations by repairing complicated machinery used in paper mills. A while later, the company began manufacturing power hammers and gray iron castings. Further diversification occured in 1920 when the firm began building coal stokers and thistle machines. Soon after a new plant was built at the present site and the company became known as the Moloch Co

In January, 1939, it became the Kaukauna Machine Corp. and manufactured machine tools and gray iron castings. Foundry facilities also were expanded in 1939, and then an office addition and high bay shop were completed in 1950 and 1951, respectively.

Moved to Kaukauna

Kaukauna Machine Corp. was acquired by Giddings and Lewis in 1955 and the plant was operated as the Kaukauna Machine and Foundry Division. In 1957 this division developed tape-controlled horizontal drilling machines — the forerunners of some of G & L's current variety of highly-sophisicated numerically controlled machines. A high bay machine shop was built in 1957 to facilitate increased machine shop capabilities.

Giddings and Lewis acquired Cincinnati Bickford Machine Tool Co. in 1955, one of the world's major producers of heavy-duty radial and upright drilling machines. The firm's operations were moved to Kaukauna in 1960 to centralize drilling machine production in Wisconsin.

Presently the Giddings and Lewis plant here produces 12 different radial drills (including the world's largest), nine different upright drills, a portable unit, a horizontal drilling machine and several models of other drilling machines.

The most recent expansions here were the construction of a high bay machine shop in 1964, followed by a bi-level drilling machine office, a foundry office, a core room addition, and a three-story structure to house a core drying oven.

The Kaukauna facility is one of six plants operated by G & L. Others are in Fond du Lac; Menominee, Mich.; Langen, Germany, and Arbroath, Scotland. The headquarters is in Fond du Lac.

Subsidiary of Eggers Plywood Co.

Hardwood Products Joins Parent Firm in New Marketing Campaign

NEENAH — Hardwood Products Corp., purchased last year by Eggers Plywood Co, Two Rivers, has joined its parent company in a new national marketing campaign.

With a slogan, "Now It's E for Two," the firms have begun joint national merchandising of custom plywood paneling from Eggers, and quality architectural doors from Hardwood Products. Merchandising will be done by direct mailing to millwork houses and architects, distribution of a general sales catalog and advertising in national architectural magazines.

Eggers Plywood purchased Hardwood Products in July of 1965, shortly after the death of H. H. Des Marais. After Des Marais died, Hardwood Products' shareholders decided to sell the business.

Important Supplies

The firm is one of the most important suppliers of architectural doors to the nation.

Hardwood Products was organized in Neenah in 1910 as the outgrowth of a small veneer plant near Vicksburg, Miss. Original incorprators, all Neenah men, were C. B. Clark, Daniel L. Kimberly, William C. Wing and E. D. Beals. Wing was elected president; Beals, vice president; Clark, secretary, and Kimberly, treasurer. The plant was built at its present location in 1911.

Beals served as president until his death in 1928 when Kimberly took over the top executive job.

Kimberly served as president until 1952 when he was named chairman of the board. He was succeeded by Des Marais.

Present officers are George S. Lester, president (who also is president of Eggers Plywood); Thomas F. Germuga, vice president and general manager; James R. Lauderdale, treasurer, and Herbert C. Nielsen, vice president (purchasing).

Defense Manufacturing

During World War I, the entire capacity of the plant was devoted to manufacturing Navy shell boxes and in World War II the company manufactured numerous items for war use.

The company's doors have been installed in several Veterans Administration hospitals built after World War II, and in the White House in Washington, D. C., the Rotary International building in Evanston, Ill., the new University of Southern California Medical Center, and in the United Nations building in New York City.

Hardwood Products now has 200 employes with annual sales of $3.5 million.

Since it became a wholly-owned subsidiary of Eggers Plywood 10 months ago, major efforts have been made in coordinating the two operations. The new national marketing program is one of the major results of the coordination.

Buying Power Dips $11 Million in Valley

Cost Per Family in 4-County Area Amounted to $147 in '65

NEW YORK — What has been the dollar and cents effect of inflation of the average family in Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet and Waupaca counties? How much has the rising cost of living reduced purchasing power?

On the strength of recent economic studies, it appears that Outagamie County families had a buying power loss in the year, attributable to inflation, of about $147 on the average. Winnebago County has decreased $151, Calumet $126 and Waupaca $112.

Estimated inflation cost to the four-county area totaled $11,396,000.

Bureau of Labor Statistics

This represents the amount of additional goods and services they would have been able to buy had prices remained at the same level as 1964.

Estimates are based on data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics and on figures presented before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

They show the consumer dollar was worth about two cents less last year than in 1964.

The major change was in the cost of food, which rose over 4.5 per cent in the year. Transportation costs went up 4 per cent and services 2.5 per cent.

Inflation during the past year cost Outagamie County an estimated $4,345,000; Winnebago County, $5,059,000; Waupaca County, $1,186,000, and Calumet County, $806,000

Average Income

Estimates of average income per family in the respective counties establishes Outagamie County at $7,365 after taxes, Winnebago County with $7,573, Calumet County with $6,299 and Waupaca County with $5,596.

At the $4,000 level it came to $80, at $7,000 to $140, at $11,000 to $220 and $15,000 to $300.

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Campgrounds at the New Hartmans Creek State Park west of Waupaca will be situated on a wooded bluff overlooking sparkling Allen Lake. There will be 34 campsites open to the public the first year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hartmans Creek Answer to Central State's Park Needs

Portion of 957-Acre Site Will Be Ready for Public July 15

WAUPACA — Campers and picnickers will have another facility available to them by mid-July if the timetable for completion of Hartmans Creek State Park holds up

Until now there has been no major public recreational area in the central part of the state but the 957-acre site being developed west of here will fill the need.

Now, after two years of work, a section of the park will be opened to the public for the first time. The target date is July 15, according to Ron Nelson, park manager.

Workmen now are busy constructing roads in the park and a parking lot near the picnic area. Last fall the Waupca County Highway Department constructed a new entrance road from State 54 to the park and the county has now been awarded a state contract to build the roads and parking lot in the park. Highway Commissioner Fred Grunwald said the entrance road will be blacktopped and completed by the end of June.

The access road joins State 54, four miles west of Waupaca and will be the easiest route to the park. After becoming more familiar with the surrounding area, park visitors will find there are at least two other roads leading to the main entrance, one through the scenic Chain 'O Lakes area and the other from the west.

This first year at the park will offer some excellent wilderness camping for weekend nomads and provide a new scenic spot for picnickers.

Campers who want more conveniences will have to wait a few years until more facilities are installed.

Nelson said this week that 34 of the 100 campsites will be opened for use this year, which is one year ahead of schedule. The sites are located on a bluff overlooking Allen Lake and spread over approximately 25 to 30 acres.

Future plans call for the installation of electricity and shower rooms, but for this first year only rest rooms and water from a nearby well will be available.

Individual camp sites will be divided by 100 foot buffer zones and each will have a 65 to 70 foot raveled roadway for parking. There will also be a picnic table near each camping pad.

Roads to the camping area have been staked out and in the near future, consturction crews will move in to grade and gravel the roads, Nelson said. Future plans call for all roadways to be blacktopped.

Boys from the Mecan Youth Camp brushed out the camping area last year. Before it is opened to the public another crew of boys will clear the individual camping pads.

Hardwood Trees

Much of the park is covered with pine trees, but the camping area is situated in a grove of hardwood trees

The picnic area, separated from the campgrounds by a deep gully, will also overlook the 25 acre, crystal clear, sprin fed, Allen Lake.

It is well known to state park officials that picnickers and campers do not mix and the terrain at the park provides an excellent separation of the two groups.

To start with, the picnic area will be from three to five acres in size and expanded as the demand for more space grows. A 60-car, blacktopped parking lot is now being graded. It will be only a short walk for the picnickers to a peninsula jutting out into the lake where the main picnic area will be located. A small open area at the west end of the parking lot also will be used for picnicking.

Cleared Woods

Restrooms in the main picnic area are now under construction.

This area also is located in a hardwood and pine stand cleared last year by the boys from Mecan Camp. An adequate number of picnic tables have already been built, Nelson said.

Allen Lake, one of three lakes in the park, are man-made and at one time were used for raising trout Each lake has a dam with a spillway Allen Lake is the largest of the three. It is entirely spring fed. Water from Allen Lake and the other two spring-fed lakes empties into the west end of the Chain 'O Lakes.

To reach the peninsula picnic area, one must cross the small dam blocking Allen Lake From the dam, pan fish can be seen in the clear water and when the park opens, Nelson said, the lake will be open for pan fishing. There also are many bass in the lake, he added, but for the present, they will be protected.

Another attraction for campers and picnickers will be a hiking trail that will loop the lake

Scouts and group campers have not been neglected in the first phase of park planning An area of about 40 to 50 acres south of the family campgrounds also is being readied for opening this year. This area will have two restrooms and a well.

Nelson said when the park is opened there will be facilities for approximately 3,000 picnickers and campers daily.

UFO Sightings Warrant Serious Study, Not Crackpot Treatment, Professor Says

Says Probe Could Unveil 'Saucer' Truth

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh chemistry professor says this country should take "flying saucer" sightings more seriously.

Dr. Allen R. Utke, who has devoted considerable spare time to the study of Unidentified Flying Objects, (UFO) says they should be given " an air of respectability" which, he says, would permit more serious scientific probing of the phenomena.

He has publicly called for a congressional inquiry with scientists playing a major role While he believes science should study the "flying saucer" puzzle, Dr. Utke feels the powers of congress would have to be used to open records to which scientists might be denied access.

He also believes the inquiries should be taken from the hands of the Air Force, currently the federal government's official "flying saucer" detective agency.

"The Air Force has repeatedly said this is no military problem whatsoever. But, if it is not a military problem, what is the Air Force doing investigating it?" the professor asks.

From Another Planet

As an individual, the professor admits he personally believes some of the sightings have been manned aircraft, probably from another planet. But he is quick to add that the opinion is based largely "on emotion."

As a scientist he only says there is reason to believe intelligent beings might be found on other planets, with the added possibility that they might be capable of traveling to this planet in some sort of space ship.

Whether this is the answer to the riddle of the UFO, or whether there is some other explanation for the recurring sightings, Dr. Utke feels the answer could prove valuable to science.

He says, therefore, the first task is to try to establish a case for the existence of the objects being sighted. He points out a large number of sightings have been reported, many by sane, respectable people without motives to perpetuate hoaxes.

"They really do see something," the professor believes.

Many Unexplained

While many sightings have been identified as marsh gas, unusual weather conditions, balloons and other phenomena, Utke points out that a significant number remain unexplained. Whether they actually are craft from beyond the earth's atmosphere, secret weapons or some undiscovered natural phenomena, the answer would have value, he says.

(A recent Christian Science Monitor article set the number of unexplained sightings since 1949 at 646, out of a total 10,147 sightings.)

For various reasons, Dr. Utke discounts most of the theories that have been advanced concerning the unexplained sightings. But, he offers several types of what he terms "indirect evidence" pointing toward the possibility of interplanetary craft. His reasons include:

—Many reports of several objects flying "in formation," appearing to be metallic, appearing over key defense installations, displaying "intelligent motion" such as swerving to avoid colliding with airplanes.

—A wealth of historical references to objects in the sky, including ancient Brahman, Inca and Egyptian writings and even the Biblical reference to Ezekiel's "wheel in the sky."

—Unanswered astronomical questions, including several regarding Mars, its "canals;" its two small, low-flying "moons" that were suddenly seen in 1877 and have since been subject to scientific speculation that they might be hollow, like artificial satellites; bright flashes like nuclear explosions on the Mars surface in the 1940s, and a host of other mysteries concerning planets and happenings in our own solar system.

—The narrowing gap between science and science fiction, with current advances in space technology pointing toward future interplanetary travel and substantiating the theory that intelligent beings—earthlings or otherwise—may be able to journey in space.

—Theories advanced by many scientists to prove the existence or possibility of life on other planets.

In addition to proposing investigation of the matter by Congress, Dr. Utke is interested in private efforts to find answers.

He holds membership in two of several organizations interested in the questions. He belongs to the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP) and the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization (APRO). Many of the nations's respected scientists are also members. The organizations investigate sightings and keep members informed through bulletins.

Attempts to Investigate

Dr. Utke has also attempted to investigate sightings in Wisconsin, writing to several persons who have reported seeing objects, he has hopes of establishing a state-wide network of volunteer investigators like himself, reporting to one of the two organizations. Such networks have been set up in other states, he says.

These attempts, however, have run the professor up against the chief irritation of a scientist seeking honest information about UFOs.

"You can't talk about flying saucers without being called a crackpot," he observes. As a result, many persons he had contacted have been unwilling to cooperate with his inquiries.

He says he believes many of them were honest people who actually saw something. But because of fear of ridicule, they keep quiet.

Many scientists, he believes, also could make valuable contributions, but remain silent for similar reasons.

It is for this reason he is working to build a serious climate of opinion in which investigations could take place.



Prof. Allen R. Utke, of the chemistry department of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, shows a book containing facts concerning unidentified flying objects (UFOs). (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cities Enthused Over Prospects of a Campus

Communities Eager to Cooperate With State in Acquiring Land for New Schools

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Planning for the first branch campuses of the state university system has been greeted with "almost limitless enthusiasm" by the localities involved in the state university decentralization program, an officer of the system has told the board of regents of state colleges.

The regents have authorized the establishment of state university branches in Fond du Lac, Richland Center Medford and Rice Lake. The latter is expected to enroll its first students this fall. Robert Dezonia, assistant director of the state system, reported that about 170 first-year students are expected there, in addition to about 50 transfers from the Barron County Teachers' College which is being abandoned

Agreement Reached

DeZonia said an agreement has been reached quickly and easily with Fond du Lac city and county officials about a branch to be established there under the control of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Campus limits have been agreed upon, land is now being acquired, and an architect will be retained soon to design the campus buildings.

DeZonia said federal officials have cleared grants in aid for the construction of buildings at a Richland Center branch campus of Wisconsin State University—Platteville and that construction bids will probably be called for within a few weeks.

Land Negotiations

At Medford local officials are negotiating for land for a branch campus of Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire.

Under long-standing practice, followed in the creation of University of Wisconsin extension centers over the years, the local governments are responsible for the acquisition of land for the branch campuses and for the construction of facilities. Operations costs are budgeted by the state government.



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Regional Alice in Dairyland contest activities took over in New London Saturday. At left, Ann Bleck, route 3, New London, a contender in the Alice contest, puts final touches on her hairdo. Center, reigning Alice in Dairyland, Kathy Kenas, rides in a parade through the city. Riding a sinking log in the chilly Wolf River is Wayne Poltzman, New London. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mall-Ramp Will Start Renewal

First Step In Appleton's Future Look

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The first breakthrough in reshaping Appleton's downtown may be just a few months away with construction of a multi-level parking ramp and adjacent shoppers' mall.

City officials admittedly are battling time as they press for purchase of property for the proposed 450-car ramp which will cost an estimated $800,000.

The ramp and Soldiers Square mall — both included in the city's comprehensive plan prepared by Harland Bartholomew and Associates of St. Louis — are expected to give the entire southeast sector of the business district new stature.

Officials View Sketches

Sketches of the ramp and mall were sent here this past week by Enco, Inc. of Detroit, a firm affiliated with Richard C. Rich and Associates, the city's parking consultants.

A color sketch of the mall and ramp is on A-1)

Mayor George Buckley, City Planner Walter Rasmussen and other city officials who have viewed the proposed layout for the area bounded by Morrison, Lawrence and Oneida Streets and the ground level Soldiers Square parking lot, said they are impressed.

Final construction plans for the four-level parking structure are being prepared by Rich and should be in the hands of the city council in early June.

While the parking structure — the third to be built by the city since 1960 — has already won council sanction, the layout for the Soldiers Square mall is tentative and still subject to review and final approval.

The four-deck Soldiers Square ramp will have ground level entrances from Oneida, Lawrence and Morrison Streets and exists to Oneida and Lawrence streets.

Plans originally included two

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



"School? Man, Let's Use some horse sense about this." Do you find these thoughts reflected in the bright eyes of Clifford, a 2-year-old colt who is attending school, learning to be a fine mannered Western pleasure horse? (Post-Crescent Photo)

Impact Study Presented to Citizen Group

Public Instruction Official Analyzes Counterproposal

BEAR CREEK — A counter-proposal to transfer territory from the Clintonville and New London School Districts to the Bear Creek District, thereby increasing the number of pupils, professional staff and amount of revenue, has been advanced by the newly-organized Bear Creek Area Citizens Educational Committee.

An impact study of the proposed switch has been prepared by Ralph E. Jolliffe, school reorganization administrator. It was presented at the committee meeting Friday.

According to the survey, prepared by the State Department of Public Instruction, transfer of such territory to the Bear Creek School District would result in an increase in the number of pupils from 135 to 328 from kindergarten through eighth grade and from 90 to 163 from grades nine through 12.

Equalized valuation would increase from $3,646,500 to $8,864,400. The proposed attached area from Clintonville would bring in $4,448,400; the area from New London, $769,500.

According to the survey, the transfer of the proposed territory would increase the tax base of the Bear Creek School District by about 143 per cent.

The professional staff would be increased from 5.4 to 12.4 in kindergarten through the eighth grade; from 7 to 10 in grades nine through 12.

The total school tax levy in the district is now $28.49. The proposed enlarged district total levy would be $19.32. The New London-Bear Creek attachment would be $19.49; the Clintonville-Bear Creek levy, $16.22, according to the survey.

Jolliffe said, to the best of his knowledge, "each of the above estimated tax rates is correctly calculated and would produce sufficient local revenue to meet the financial obligations of the proposed district as indicated in the assumption related thereto."

He said the information and survey were not to be construed as an endorsement by the Department of Public Instruction of the proposal made by the Bear Creek Area Citizens' Committee, which is opposed to the Cooperative Education Service agency plan of dissolving the Bear Creek School District and attaching it to the Clintonville District.

"However," he said, "I do feel that a request for a survey submitted by a group of citizens such as this committee should receive the same careful attention as is accorded any similar study prepared by this department."

Denies Driving Without License; Trial Slated

Thomas A. Jochman, 25, 723 E. Circle St., Friday was scheduled for trial June 15 after he pleaded innocent to a charge of operating a motor vehicle after his driver's license was revoked.

County Judge Gustave J. Keller set bond at $150. Jochman was arrested May 11 by Appleton police. He pleaded guilty Friday of ignoring a stop sign and was fined $20 and costs. The arrest on the stop sign violation also was made May 11.

Poverty Programs Stir Civil Disorder, Byrnes Tells Elks

Their Failure Brings Resentment, Congressman Says at Convention

Federal anti-poverty programs are "providing the tinder for the outbreak of disorder," Rep. John Byrnes charged Saturday night.

Byrnes, addressing the annual convention of the Wisconsin Elks Association in Appleton, put much of the blame for disorder on the federal government.

"There can be little doubt that a good share of the unrest and disorder in poverty-stricken areas—the unrest which leads to riots—has its roots in the dashed hopes of those who expected the poverty program to lift them from the mire overnight," he said.

'Callous Act'

"I say it was a callous act—even if an unintentional one—for the leaders of our government to oversell the poor on the ability of government to end long-standing social and economic problems—and do it overnight."

"As the months and years roll by, as the poverty program dissipates itself into a series of wasteful and, in many cases, futile programs largely for the benefit of politicians, as the poor begin dimly to see that no man and no government can guarantee anyone that their poverty will end, the resentment, the disorders, the tensions, and the riot-potential mounts."

Byrnes called the poverty program "badly conceived," and said under it, new organizations often duplicate efforts of local governments.

"I am not suggesting," Byrnes said, "that poverty is not a problem in this country. It is a serious, pressing problem.

'Atack The Causes'

"What I am suggesting is that we will not begin to do our job until we start attacking the causes of poverty, that the most effective work will be done by locally inspired programs and that it can never be done except in an environment of order, where orderly decisions produce desirable results."

Byrnes also took sharp swipes at the Rev. Martin Luther King and the United States Supreme Court.

"When Dr. King says we have a moral obligation to disobey unjust laws," Byrnes said, "he is advancing a concept that surely will destroy freedom.

"What Dr. King forgets, it seems to me, is that his concept leaves it up to each individual — the good and the bad — to determine which laws are unjust and should be disobeyed. A society which operates on that principle is a society which has adopted anarchy."

On the Supreme Court,

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

AAL Concert Set at Chapel

Aid Association for Lutherans will present a music concert at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Lawrence University Memorial Chapel.

The program is part of the schedule of the President's Executive Club meeting in Appleton Monday and Tuesday. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Featured will be LaVahn Maesch, dean of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, at the chapel organ; vocal selections by Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt W. Roeske, and the AAL Home Office Choir, directed by E. N. Eggen.

The choir was organized especially to perform at various events involved in the dedication and open house activities in connection with completion of the new home office building. Mr. Roeske is a district representative of the firm in California.

Regional Alice Winners Picked At New London

Markesan, Coloma Coeds Will Compete In State Contest

NEW LONDON — Two comely coeds Saturday night were chosen regional representatives for the State Alice in Dairyland contest in Eau Claire in June.

They are JoAnn Cutyer, 22, Markesan, a student at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., and Kathleen Jacobs, 18, Coloma, student at Wisconsin State College-Stevens Point.

The girls were chosen from 32 contestants and will go to Eau Claire in June.

Earlier in the day, the 32 contestants were interviewed by a panel of judges and toured the Wolf River by boat and attended a luncheon at Don's Supper Club.

More than 60 units were entered in the parade, which officials estimated drew a crowd of 7,500.

Crowds began forming in the city in early morning to witness

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Athens Tidied Up

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Greek capital is being tidied up for the tourist season. The City Council said that starting next Thursday about 2,000 trash baskets will be placed strategically and an extra 450 street cleaners will be put on.

Horse Called What?

Colt Named Clifford Doesn't Enjoy School

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Meet a fine 2-year-old colt who is going to school. While it is not uncommon to find a colt in "school" it is unusual to find a young colt with the name of Clifford.

It was his name — not his fame, which first attracted my attention. I had heard about him for a long time from my friends and his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thorne, Scandinavia.

We met in the first five days of his sojourn at school. He was finding restraint bewildering and having moments in the paddock when he was running around like he had four left feet.

Pleasure Horse

Since Clifford was foaled by Whiskey Flip, an American saddlebred mare, and sired by Prince, a handsome palomino . . . the dark bay colt with the flaxen mane and tail has been the center of interest in the little community. Mrs. Thorne's pleasure horse it had to be, according to Tom Thorne, but she was not taken with the idea.

At times she thought Clifford "not too bright," and she did not always take kindly to his friendly nip of greeting. Who wanted a horse named Clifford?

School can be a bewildering experience for a skittish, fractious colt who had had things pretty much his own way for two years. He was accustomed to galloping light - heartedly along the foothills of his 260-acre pastureland. When asked to accommodate zestful young riders, bareback, he gave them the ride of their lives . . . and he learned bad habits.

That is why he is in school . . . to get rid of those bad habits and learn some good ones. Give a horse his head three times, and he has a habit according to one instructor at the Brockman school. Clifford has to learn to be a first class Western pleasure horse for his mistress.

While at school Don Brockman will teach Clifford to walk, trot and canter. He is there to learn to obey and to respond quickly to commands from his rider — whether by hands at the bit, or heels in the flank. At first he did not take kindly to restraint and direction, in fact the whole idea was ridiculous. One day he would carry his mount on a five-minute warm up — acting like a gentleman. The next, his feet and gait were all tangled . . . yes, he was not above rearing back and depositing his instructor on the hard spring earth.

The first days in school were

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Sportswear Sales Plunge Along With Temperature

Plunges into the swimming pool decrease in proportion to plunges in temperatures is the consensus opined by several Appleton area sporting goods and swimwear dealers. "In order to wear warm weather clothing you have to have warm weather," one merchant said.

But most of the businessmen agreed that a slackening in the sale of summer merchandise is not unreasonable during this year's extended cold spring.

"Who knows how many trout fishermen will go out in this kind of weather?" one Appleton sports equipment dealer wondered. Another remarked that potential buyers simply do not care to combat freezing nights, cold rain, and snow flurries in order to do some shopping.

Most of the merchants interviewed said current sales of warm weather merchandise is from 10 to 20 per cent below what they expected.

Their sales outlook, however, was not gloomy by any means. A majority of them felt that local shoppers are quite optimistic. They know that eventually the sun will shine and that golf balls and buying fever will be in the air.

Until that day arrives, fewer tennis rackets will be purchased and our swimming pools and beaches will not be adorned with bikinied bathers.



Eighth District Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, was greeted by Appleton Elks officials and a youth award winner before he addressed the organization's state convention banquet Saturday night at the Appleton Elks Club. From left are Raymond Max, convention general chairman; Byrnes; Alexandra Murphy, Brookfield, winner of the organization's constitution contest, and Wendall Smith, master of ceremonies. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ralph McHugh Is Director

Appleton Man Wins National Jaycee Post

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Ralph Mc Hugh of Appleton was elected a national director, one of six to head Wisconsin regions during the 43rd annual Jaycee Convention held this weekend in Green Bay.

Other directors are Fred Swant, Rice Lake; James Rose, New Berlin; Henry Varda, South Milwaukee; Jerome Ellittoo, Beloit, and Jerald Cherwezmak, Menominee Falls.

The Jaycees also seem to like the name Wedemeyer, electing Arthur Wedemeyer of Wauwatosa as president to succeed Ted Wedemeyer of Milwaukee. The two men are not related.

The Wisconsin Jaycettes meeting simultaneously elected Mrs. Ted Davis, Menomonee Falls, president; Mrs. Charles Hill, Whitewater, president-elect and Mrs. Wyn Gilham, Waukesha, national liason secretary.

Lucey Speaks

At the banquet Saturday night Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey rejected the argument that state government "no longer plays a primary role in our society."

Lucey, expected to seek the Democratic nomination for governor, told the Wisconsin Jaycee state convention that national government affairs have "obscured the importance" of state government.

He called on the delegates to become personally involved in public issues. "The way to good government at all levels is personal commitment to that goal," he said.

The lieutenant governor also presented a special Jaycee award to Vince Lombardi, coach of the Green Bay Packers.

Agricultural Aspects Vanishing

Towns Don New Face, More Aggressive Stance

BY PETER GENIESSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Towns throughout Wisconsin have put on a new face in the past decade. No longer can they be considered agricultural communities where three-man governing bodies gather periodically to consider complaints of cattle straying onto another man's land.

With the push to suburbia and the cities' boundary limitations, towns which skirt metropolitan areas are beginning to look more like their municipal counterparts than rural hamlets. Homes are springing up in record numbers and industry, spurred on by lower tax rates, is looking to the suburbs—and the towns—for future expansion.

This is the first of a series on suburban towns, their present problems and the future outlook of the township form of government.

Town boards now are busy meeting with officials of large industrial firms, handling building permits for new homes, and setting up sewer, water and other services to handle their burgeoning populations.

The six towns in the Fox River Valley now have a combined population of about 28,000, an increase of almost 50 per cent since the 1960 census. The four cities and three villages in the area noted only a 20 per cent boost in population during the same period.

Value Zooms

The towns of Menasha and Grand Chute now have more people than any of the three villages — Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks. And more spectacularly, they are worth more in value.

Grand Chute is estimated to have a population of 7,400 and the projected figure for 1968 is around 8,000. In 1960, that community had 5,035 residents and an equalized evaluation of $25 million. The value has almost doubled to $48 million this year.

Six years ago, there were less than 100 residences in Grand Chute. Today, the town counts 1,172 homes with an average rate of 70 new residences going up each year. Only 572 people of the 7,400 population now live on farms.

Construction in the Town of Menasha is booming. Permits already have been issued for more than $1 million worth of buildings this year to add to the 1965 equalized evaluation of $73 million, more than any of the three villages and nearing the estimated worth of the City of Menasha.

The building activity is expected to be substantially increased when the $1 million water system goes into operation this summer.

The Town of Menasha has recorded a population jump of more than 50 per cent since 1960. Volunteer census workers recently reported that some 7,580 residents now live in both sectors of the town bordering Little Lake Butte des Morts.

10,000 Population

There are towns in Wisconsin even larger than those in the Fox River Valley. Mount Pleasant, in Racine County, has a population of about 12,000 and an equalized evaluation of upwards of $122 million. Allouez, a residential town on Green Bay's south side, also counts more than 10,000 citizens.

Yet, town officials feel the face-lifting in their one-time rural communities hasn't received the proper recognition.

And for the first time, urbanized towns are banding together to change the situation.

"We are a municipality, set up by the state constitution and statutes, and we want to be recognized as such," Robert Jacobs, Town of Menasha clerk and secretary of the newly-formed Fox River Surburban League, declared.

The Suburban League was organized in April, 1965, at a meeting with representatives of 12 urban towns boasting a combined equalized evaluation of $283 million. The group decided towns weren't getting a fair shake in state legislation and united to "fight bills

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Portage County Leases Irk Lake Dwellers; Vow Organized Fight

Seek Long-Term Agreement or Right to Purchase Property

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LAKE EMILY — Home and cottage owners here have banded together to launch an organized fight against portions of the first written lease, requested by Portage County officials, which they claim will decrease the value of real property on the lake shore as well as infringe on personal rights.

About 80 property owners and many thousands of dollars in real and personal property are involved in the dispute.

The row started when persons owning homes built on county owned property received copies of one-year leases which they were asked to sign and return along with their annual rental fee.

Lake residents do not oppose a written lease, but have voiced strong objections to a number of clauses in the one-page lease they received early this year.

Decry Clause

Causing the greatest outcry was a clause stating that all real and personal property will revert to the county upon termination of the lease.

About one-third of the lake property is involved in the dispute, but this is the most highly developed area of the lake.

Recreation Area

More than 125 homes and cottages surround the 127-acre lake which is an ideal recreation area. The lake is suited for fishing, swimming and boating, but not deemed suitable as a wildlife development.

Homeowners contend the one-year limit on the lease resulted in the devaluation of property for resale. Three leases were returned to the county treasurer signed while others paid their rental fees without signing.

About 90 to 95 per cent of those involved have signed a petition or letters asking the county board to study the terms of the lease and work out a more favorable plan.

Suggest Study

Home and cottage owners have suggested the county have the property appraised without consideration of improvements and then sell the lots to the leaseholders.

Art Miller, Stevens Point, said, "It probably would be better if we could buy the lots from the county. This would improve the types of dwellings being built here and also add to the amount of taxes being paid to the village, town and county. As it stands the resale value is way down," he added.

A "social" club was formed by 35 lake dwellers last Sunday. The club will serve as a unit for making decisions and discussing matters concerning the group.

Signed Petitions

Alva Gear, Amherst Junction, said about 95 per cent of the persons receiving leases had signed letters and petitions agreeing to cooperate with the group in its quest for "equal rights."

Gear said the park board, made up of persons not aligned with the county board, had drawn the lease. Gear was named chairman of the lake group and Mrs. Wilbur Coleman, Amherst Junction, secretary. Both have year-around homes at the lake.

Gear asked the county board this week to delay action until other homeowners have a chance to speak their piece.

"Nat Kinney, (chairman of the board prior to reorganization) told me he would not sign any more leases because he did not think they were right," Gear told the group Sunday.

Tony Brathovde, Milwaukee, said the county should appraise the property and sell it to the residents or arrange a long term lease. He also inquired about property owner rights in the clause covering reverting of property to the county upon termination of the lease.

Herman Vettern, Stevens Point, said as long as the county had sold some property in the vicinity the group should investigate the possibility of purchasing lots they now lease.

Life Savings

Frank Nalbor, Amherst Junction, a year-around resident, said many of the people owning homes had their life savings invested in the personal and real property at the lake. Gear added that many had more than $10,000 invested in their homes.

Nalbor, who has lived at the lake 27 years, was to look into the make-up of the county park committee and report back at the next meeting.

The group drafted a petition outlining objections to the lease and proposed action for the county board to take.

The group had been developing the land with the understanding they had a verbal 99-year lease on their lots.

Yearly rental is reasonable, most pay about $30 for one lot.

Most of the disputed property was once owned by Albert Lutz, Amherst Junction. He sold the land to the county in 1940.

Gear said the group agreed with the park board and did not want a tavern or commercial enterprise to be built on the property. We concur with most of the points in the lease, he said

"Things we would like, include the sale of property to present holders on long-term leases, the exclusion of the reverter clause and the modification of wording in other clauses," Gear said. Some items Gear referred to were that the leasee agree to all regulations and the property could be searched at any reasonable time by an agent of the county.

Vetter said nobody would buy personal property under the conditions of the lease.

The Lake Emily Club is to meet the first Sunday of each month.



State Officers of the Elks Club, elected Saturday during the Elks Association convention in Appleton are, seated from left, are D. H. Everman, Beaver Dam, president elect, and Leo Schmalz, Kaukauna, president. Standing from left, all vice presidents, are Maurice Pohl, Sheboygan, southeast district; Warren Foster, Baraboo, southwest; Wendall Smith, Appleton, northeast, and Forest Huntsinger, Ashland, northwest. The convention ends today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

13-Officer Slate Named By State Elks

Henry Everman, Beaver Dam, Is President-Elect

A slate of 13 state officers was elected Saturday morning as the State Elks Convention continued at Appleton. At the same time Leo Schmalz, president-elect, from Kaukauna, took over the reins for the coming year.

Henry Everman, Beaver Dam, was elected to the top position and will succeed Schmalz at next year's convention.

Others taking state posts were vice president Northeast, Wendel Smith, Appleton; vice president Northwest, Forest Hunsinger, Ashland; vice president Southeast, Maurice Pohl, Sheboygan, and vice president Southwest, Warren Foster, Baraboo.

Vernon Hopf, Kenosha, was re-elected state secretary; William Herrman, Manitowoc, treasurer; William Lucas, Green Bay, tiler; Glen Korotev, Neenah, inner guard; Joseph Kovak, Fond du Lac, chaplain; Raymond Kiehl, Milwaukee, sergeant at arms, and Harold Canaan, Plattsville, trustee at large.

Double Duty Slated For Maternity Beds

State Approves Occupancy by Other Adult Female Patients

Hospital beds no longer needed in maternity sections of hospitals will be available for the care of other non-infected adult female patients, the State Board of Health has announced.

Measures to protect the safety of mothers and their newborn infants and at the same time make possible the use of empty beds, are brought about by a revision of maternity hospital rules, a part of the Administrative Code, which became effective April 1.

At St. Elizabeth Hospital, some surgically clean female patients, chiefly gynecological cases, can be admitted to the obstetrics section, according to Dr. G. J. Peterson, chief of maternity and gynecological services.

Subject to Approval

"This, however, is subject to the approval of the administration and the medical staff," he added.

According to Mrs. Bernice Elliott, administrator, Kaukauna Community Hospital, the latest addition to the hospital, completed in 1963, was built with this innovation in mind. There is a portable partition between two departments which is moved to wherever necessary.

At Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, seven maternity beds are physically set up that are functionally convertible, according to Gerald Aldridge, administrator.

Decision Expected Soon

No formal action has been taken by the board of Appleton Memorial Hospital, according to John Shepherd, administrator. "It has been under discussion and we think there will be a decision in the near future," he said.

Since 1961 the number of births in the state has shown an annual decline and hospitals that had built obstetric accommodations in anticipation of a continuation of the "baby boom" in the late 1940's and 1950's now find themselves with excess maternity beds.

Hospital regulations prohibit their use for other patients but at the same time the number of people going to hospitals for other purposes has increased.

Committee Study

In the spring of 1965 the State Board of Health appointed a special committee to study the problem and the proposals from the committee sessions and studies were presented in November and the rule changes were officially adopted in February, 1966.

A primary recommendation made by the committee is that wherever structural design permits, hospitals should decrease the size of the maternity section and still maintain physical and operational segregation.

Where this is not possible each hospital will set up its own plan to safeguard the lives of mothers and infants and still make efficient use of facilities freed from obstetrical service. Since hospitals vary greatly in physical plant, patient load, and operational procedure the plans will vary; each must be reviewed and approved by the State Board of Health before it may be put in practice.



George Van Cuick, Right, Outagamie County traffic patrolman, takes aim while Undersheriff Norbert Marx, center, and Al Elsinger, of Appleton, check the cylinder of a .38 caliber pistol. The lawmen were warming up for a bi-monthly shoot at the Appleton Rifle and Pistol Club's indoor range. Some 20 men are are in the class. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Life May Depend on Skill With Pistol

Police 'Shoot it Out' With Targets

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A good policeman hopes the day will never come when he has to use his service revolver.

But if that day should come, he knows his life could well depend on his skill with his weapon.

It is primarily on that basis that Outagamie County policemen and deputies stand at the firing line twice a month.

Some of the men, including the new county traffic patrolmen, are just beginning to "feel comfortable" with their pistols. Others have established themselves as marksmen.

Need Steady Hand

About 20 lawmen have taken an interest in the pistol training sessions. Recruits need more than a steady hand and a sharp eye. They need strong eardrums to withstand the nearly-simultaneous muzzle blasts of 12 pistols. Many of the men wear ear plugs or stuff cotton in their ears.

They need clear sinuses and a strong stomach to cope with the acrid smell of the blue smoke that soon clouds the Appleton Rifle and Pistol Club building where the lawmen shoot more than 1,200 rounds every other Monday night from October to mid-May. Fans work overtime to help clear the gunsmoke.

Undersheriff Norbert Marx was one of the men instrumental in organizing the informal pistol class, under authorization by Sheriff Calvin Spice. He now serves as instructor. Marx was on the 1958 state championship police pistol team while a detective with the Appleton Police Department. He helped organize the active, 85-member Fox Valley Pistol league several years ago.

Rebuild Outdoor Range

County lawmen worked with city police in rebuilding the Appleton outdoor range three years ago so that both law enforcement agencies could work together. Indoor shooting was done in the basement of a local lumber company the first two winters.

The local deputy sheriffs' association raised $400 to purchase an automatic cartridges reloading machine. Money for gunpowder and primers comes from an Outagamie County appropriation. Total cost to the county is less than $10 per 1,000 rounds of ammunition, as compared with a cost of $90 per 1,000 rounds if factory-loaded bullets were used.

Class members mold lead and load thousands of cartridges every couple of weeks at the home of Al Elsinger who serves as "munitions chief." It costs full-time county policemen nothing to shoot. Part-time deputies can buy ammunition for $1 a box.

The county foots the $100 bill for rental of the Appleton club's indoor range. Last week's shoot was the last indoor session this season. Lawmen will move to the outdoor city police range next week.

Nearly all shooters use .36 caliber pistols with reduced, 148 grain wad cutting loads, packed especially for target shooting. Safety is emphasized.

Marx sees the police ranges, indoor and outdoor, as invaluable in teaching beginners the fundamentals of shooting and in allowing others to constantly improve their ability with a pistol.

Some big city police departments make it compulsory for their men not only to practice with their weapons, but to get a certain minimum score.

New recruits in the class are encouraged to "dry fire" for some time. Even though they are not firing their weapons, they are getting valuable sight practice, Marx said.

To Use Rifles

Although only pistols have been used so far, Marx said there might be a limited amount of rifle practice on the outdoor range this summer.

As for the future, it is hoped to have competitive indoor shoots if the class returns next fall to the Appleton Rifle and Pistol Club quarters.

On yet a more long range basis, Marx said he would like to see the lawmen establish their own range and open it to the public, with proper supervision. He feels such a move could help reduce gun accidents and at the same time provide impetus for increasing interest in the sport of shooting.

Executive Club Sales Meeting Opens at AAL

198 Representatives Will Attend 4-Day Business Conference

The 1966 President's Executive Club sales conference of Aid Association for Lutherans convenes today.

George V. Krampien, senior vice president and director of agencies, will welcome 198 district representatives and their wives at a reception and dinner at the home office at 6:15 p.m.

Krampien and Edward A. Merten, vice president and superintendent of agents, will moderate business sessions for the four day conference.

Agency division management personnel addressing the conference, in addition to Krampien and Merten, are Ira L. Lecy, Victor G. Zaremba, E. James Dreyer, Eugene E. Schmidtke, John L. Rech, Richard D. Badorek, James D. Mech, and Jack W. Gillespie.

Conference Sessions

Conference sessions today and Tuesday will be in the sixth floor meeting room of AAL. Walter L. Rugland, president, and other home office officials will address the business sessions.

The conference will feature a concert at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Lawrence University Memorial Chapel. La Vahn Maesch, dean of the Conservatory, will present an organ recital. Vocal selections will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt W. Roeske of Anaheim, Calif. Also featured will be the AAL home office choir, directed by E. N. Eggen.

The Executive Club will convene Wednesday at Lake Lawn Lodge at Delavan. The meeting will close with a reception and dinner Wednesday evening. Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffman, AAL director and Lutheran Hour speaker, will address the conference.

Towns Put on New Face, Take Aggressive Stance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

detrimental to us and promote other legislation to make us equal with cities and villages."

The 12 towns retained their memberships in the Wisconsin Towns Association, but felt that older organization fulfilled the needs of rural townships and couldn't solve the problems of city-like towns.

Lobbyist Hired

The League hired a lobbyist, Madison attorney Jack Rouse, to watch Wisconsin legislation.

The urban towns involved in the new organization are Menasha, Grand Chute, Buchanan, Kaukauna, Vandenbroek, Allouez, Ashwaubenon, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Sheboygan Falls and Wilson. Large townships in other parts of the state are looking to the new group for leadership and the League may soon include a half-dozen new urban towns.

Some of the legislation which is felt to be discriminatory toward towns includes that which determines the share received from the state for street improvements. Towns now receive an allotment of $294 per mile of pavement while villages get $1,400 and cities with populations of 10 — 35,000 are allotted $1,563.

Town of Menasha Chairman Roland Kampo feels this is unfair since many of the town's streets are in better shape than nearby cities. He said the road apportionment should be set up according to the type of road and not the classification of municipality.

But the major problem which faces town officials is how to keep their boundary lines intact and their citizens and industries in the town.

Cities have long complained of cramped quarters and have embarked on agressive annexation policies.

Most towns now will not stand by and watch the nearby cities carve portions of their highly-valued land. The League has retained Food du Lac attorney George St. Peter to fight forced annexations and the court dockets are being filled with contested cases of town vs. city and city vs. town.

"People say the cities have to grow," Kamp stated. "But don't the towns also have a right to grow?"

Three Persons Hospitalized After Accident

Four Vehicles Involved in Crash On Spencer Street

Three persons were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital after a four-car crash at 6:04 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Spencer and Mason streets.

Lindy's Ambulance took Betty Krueger, 20, 1117 W. Eighth St., to the hospital suffering from multiple cuts and bruises and a possible fracture of the right elbow. Danile Krueger, 11, same address, suffered cuts to his head and chin and a possible shoulder fracture. Michael T. Kumbalek, 20, 1842 Pine St., was treated for a head cut.

Police said a car driven by Miss Krueger was traveling south on Mason. Kumbalek was going east on Spencer and the cars collided in the intersection. The Krueger car was pushed onto Spencer and Kumbalek's vehicle continued west into the opposite lane and struck a car operated by Robert F. Davis, route 1, Shiocton, which was stopped at a stop sign. The Davis car was pushed into another car waiting at the stop sign, driven by Marion C. Newhouse, route 1, Kaukauna.

No estimate of car damage has been made, according to police.

Kindergartens In Villages Plan Visiting Days

KIMBERLY — Visiting days for youngsters registered to attend kindergarten in 1966-67 school year will be held at the district schools Wednesday and Thursday, according to Wayne Hull, elementary supervisor.

If possible parents are to send youngsters to school with a child currently enrolled in kindergarten. If this is impossible, they are requested to leave the child alone at school thus enabling him to adjust more rapidly to school.

Students with last names beginning with letters A through O are to attend Wednesday and others on Thursday. Kindergarten classes in Kimberly schools are from 8:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Classes at Combined Locks are from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 to 3:15 p.m.

Appleton Dealer Reports Car Theft

OSHKOSH — Wayne Holcomb of Fox Cities Motor Sales, 795 Foster St., Appleton, reported to the Winnebago sheriff's office Friday that a 1962 convertible car had been stolen from the lot along with one dealer plate some time Thursday night. A window had been broken to gain access to the keys.

Catholic Women Plan Supper at New London

NEW LONDON — The Catholic Woman's Study Club will conclude its season with a potluck supper at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Most Precious Blood School.

Mrs. Fred Bernegger is chairman of the supper. The program will include a report by Mrs. George Ross on legislation actions; reading of poems by Mrs. Ben Huzzar, and an inspirational reading by Mrs. Marcellus Bricco.

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Unique System Links 6 Cities, Division of Library Services

Standing modestly in a corner of the Appleton Public Library is a plain gray teletype machine.

The unobtrusive piece of equipment is in reality a high-speed communications hookup linking six major city libraries, the first of its kind in the country. It was installed in November and has been highly successful, Gordon Bebeau, library director, said.

The system is quite simple. If an Appleton reader wants a book his library does not have, the library sends out a note on the teletype network to five other libraries in the system. If one has the book, it acknowledges and the book is sent in the mail.

Within a day the reader has the desired material.

Reference Questions

The same may be true of a reference question. The Appleton library may have the information sought by an Oshkosh resident and within minutes the answer can be returned.

"We have been successful in about 60 per cent of the more than 4,000 cases," Bebeau said "and often the requests are quite unusual."

A great variety of topics have been requested by adults, students and teen-agers. Leading the list is philosophy and leading the philosophy list is Jean Paul Sartre, currently considered "camp" among the college students.

Popular Requests

Kahlil Gibran, middle Eastern poet-philospher, seems to be quite popular among the poets; "Jesus, the Son of Man," among the theologians - philosophers; and "Build Your Own House," among the do-it-yourself crowd.

At any time during the day one can walk in and see the librarians searching for books on witchcraft and plays for the same reader or the machine pecking away requesting a book on diplomatic history and the commerce journals.

Often after an older movie has been shown on afternoon television shows, requests come in for the novels.

"And it isn't hard to figure out what kind of a frustrated young man is looking for a book called, "How to Succeed With Women Without Trying," one of the librarians said. At this point the machine stopped for a minute and then in desperation, added the words, "will take any edition."

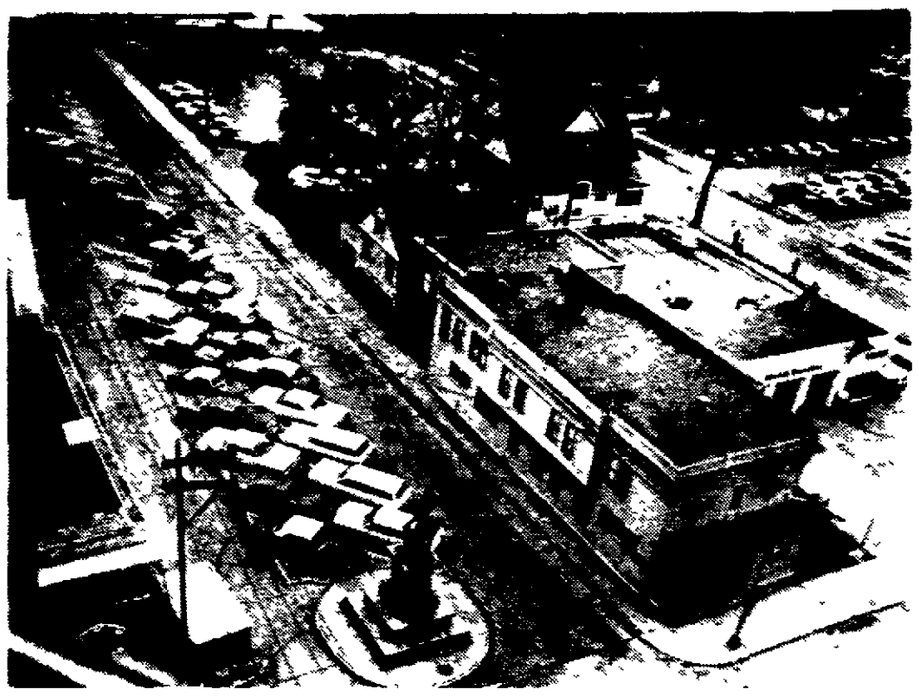
Participating Group

Participating in this hookup with Appleton are Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Manitowoc and Sheboygan. Also connected is the Division for Library Service of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Financed by a federal grant, each of these libraries in turn handles the requests from smaller libraries in its area.

The teletype makes available some 2 million books to more than 700,000 residents of the area served by the six Type I libraries and the smaller libraries.

The machine also helps expedite matters without lengthy business letters, Bebeau said, and allows all the libraries to improve their services in other areas.



Appleton's Soldiers Square block as it now looks in the southeast sector of the downtown business district is shown. Property the city intends to acquire for a new ramp-mall complex includes the buildings on the right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Construction of 4-Level Ramp, Mall Seen as Renewal Start

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

high-speed elevators but have been revised and show one. There is a possibility the city may construct only the elevator shaft now and wait to install the facilities later.

The consultants told the council that anytime a structure gets to be more than two levels, elevators represent "an excellent public convenience". They cost an estimated $25,000.

The ramp, of contemporary design, will be the city's first major off-street parking facility south of College Avenue.

It will be predominantly of reinforced concrete construction with brick veneer exterior. The structure will have metered parking rather than a pay-as-you-leave attendant system.

A feature not found in other municipal and private ramps in the Fox Cities region, will be an "express" ramp to be easily reached by motorists from each floor level.

To occupy a large portion of a small city block, the structure will consist of 165,000 square feet of floor or parking space.

Practical Features

Rasmussen said the express ramp will be a decided improvement, while the overall facility will be built to provide motorists with better vision. There is the possibility that another level might be added in future years.

Soldiers Square ramp will be the first of its kind in the Fox Valley with a snow-melting system.

It will enable maintenance crews to dump snow in the melting unit which will be oil-fired, sending the water flowing down into the municipal storm sewer.

Shoppers' Walks

The area immediately north of the ramp will be known as Soldiers Walk, one of four shoppers' walks recommended by the planning consultants for the east end of the downtown business district.

Matt Sumner, Detroit, the architect with Enco, Inc., told a group of city officials he thought Soldiers Square — presently the site of a Civil War memorial and 54 angle-metered parking spaces — is "a natural" for pedestrian orientation.

"The area has many possibilities," Sumner said, "and its simplicity should be preserved with the Memorial the focal point."

However, once the city constructs the ramp and the pedestrian mall, property owners will find the backend of their buildings will have to be renovated to tie in with the general motif of the area.

"Even with just the ramp and without a mall, the buildings will look like blight," one official remarked.

A meeting will be held soon with merchants and property owners on the southside of the 100 block of E. College Avenue to learn what future plans they have.

"If they don't want to fix up the back of their buildings and take advantage of the opportunity being offered here," remarked Ald. Roy Pointer (14th), council president, "then the city should forget about the mall."

Move Monument

The mall will be of paving brick, 365 feet long and 80 feet wide.

The Soldiers monument will be moved further to the east and have a reflective pool directly in front of it. At the far east end of the Soldiers Walk will be an ornamental fountain and small pool. The mall will have a simple, soft lighting effect.

Trees Grass, Flowers Planned

Trees, plots of grass and flower beds will also add to the asthetics, and benches will line one side of the street next to the ramp.

Planers and others predict the ramp-mall complex will be a bonanza to the southeast sector of the business district, allowing people to have easy access to covered parking while providing them with an informal, relaxed atmosphere for congregating and shopping.

"It will definitely encourage impulse buying if the merchants make their plans accordingly," was the opinion of one retailer.

However, the facelifting also will result in changing some of the driving, parking and shopping habits of the public. It was admitted there will be some problems but they could be worked out through mutual agreement of merchants along the mall strip.

"Striking Addition"

Mayor George Buckley expressed pleasure with the ramp-mall sketch. "I would say the proposed layout is outstanding and will be a striking addition to that part of our downtown," Buckley said. "I am well pleased with it."

Buckley said he was elated the council already approved the ramp so a timetable could be worked out to have it built before the reconstruction of College Avenue starts next spring.

Expedite Negotiations

Buckley said the special committee of which he is chairman is expediting negotiations for purchase of properties the city requires for the municipal improvement. The city now owns about 60 per cent of the land.

Buckley said the Soldiers Square mall plan offered opportunities for civic clubs and individuals to consider public service projects.

"I think it would be nice if they would volunteer to help with the refurbishing of Soldiers Square," Buckley said.

The last undertaking here by a civic group was the underwriting of playground equipment and landscaping of the Northwest Park by the Northside Kiwanis Club.

Billion Years Old

Rare Rock Formation Covers 150 Square Miles in Shawano

A rare one-billion year-old rock formation occupies 150 square miles of land in western Shawano County.

The formation, known as the Tigerton Anorthosite, is mostly covered by glacial debris, the most recent glacier passing through the area about 10,000 years ago.

The Tigerton formation is one of several in the United States.

Igneous Rock

Anorthosite is a granular plutonic igneous rock composed almost exclusively of a soda-lime feldspar. (Igneous rock is rock formed by solidification of a molten mixture of mineral or organic matter.)

Since 1962, Prof. Leonard Weis of the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, has devoted hours of field and laboratory research studying the rock formation.

The area of the formation is bounded on the south by Tigerton, Bowler on the east, Mattoon on the north, and Wittenberg on the west.

Abundant Outcrop

According to Weis, the most abundant outcrop is near the Middle Branch Embarrass River and the North Branch Embarrass River. To date, Weis has located 60 outcrops of Anorthosite.

The southernmost exposure is near the northern edge of Tigerton, consisting of two small outcrops. About one third mile north of the bridge along U.S. 45 are several more outcrops containing Anorthosite. Weis said a fairly large outcrop is located near a swamp southwest of U.S. 45 near Wittenberg.

The principal mineral contained in Anorthosite is plagioclase feldspar, which makes up about one-half the crust of the earth, according to Weis.

Structural History

He used optical information to determine the structural history (how the rock was formed).

Weis said Anorthosite is often history shows the rock was formed through an underground solidification of liquid. He said there was evidence that the liquid contained water.

Weis said anorthosite is often used for foundations in houses and buildings. He added that the plagioclase was used by Indians in the past to temper their pottery.

Students at Kimberly Give Spring Recital

Folksongs of Israel, France Listed Among Numbers on Program

KIMBERLY — Public elementary school students will present a spring recital at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, in the junior high school auditorium. The production is under the direction of Allan Leicht with assistance from teachers of the various classes.

Second graders directed by Mrs. William Brice will open the program with "Jack and The Beanstalk" and students participating will be Michael Sensiba, Roger Kelly, Cheryl Dorn, Robert Prasser, Sandra Kirk, Curtis Bolwerk and Timmy Ott. Eddie Newton will be featured in the third grade production "Ballad of Casey Jones" and the entire class will participate in "Plantonia," a cowboy song. The class is directed by Miss Irma Smith.

Other Numbers

Fourth graders taught by Mrs. Rodney Helms will sing various folk songs from Israel, Sweden, Latin America and Spanish California. Fifth grade selections, taught by Thomas Shandonay, will feature Clyde Lemke, Judy Gilbert, Lee Conway, Candy Koehn, Debbie Van Geffen and Ruth Wydeven.

Sixth graders taught by Ivol Van Handel and Tom Lonigro will conclude the program with "Our Creed," a 3-part German folk song, "Roll On Columbia," a 2-part number by Woody Guthrie, and "Jeanne's Ducking," a French folksong.

The program will be open to parents and friends.

File Dates Back Half-Century

Clipping Collection Tells of New London

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — "The Jake Herres home, East Quincy Street was wrecked by a gasoline stove explosion in the basement. Damage to the home was extensive as the force of the blast knocked out windows and splintered the walls of the frame structure."

So states the yellowed newspaper clipping in the massive collection of Mrs. Mike Cooney. She lives in vicinity of the blast but doesn't recall it. It happened 38 years ago, Jan. 5, 1928.

Mrs. Cooney's hobby is preserving newspaper clippings. She has been saving accounts of items of interest from the local press for more than a half-century. The earliest dates back to 1914. Her collection of The Post-Crescent spreads over 40 years.

The custodian of the clippings is dynamo of energy, active in many community affairs, and for the past 11 years, manager of a women's apparel shop in New London.

Among the historic collection are the lengthy and controversial case in the settlement of the William H. Hatten estate, the gigantic centennial celebration and the nationally prominent Dr. Pfeifer Day.

Mrs. Cooney's collection of items covering the life and activities of the legendary Hatten outstrips that of the local library or museum.

The first item collected by Mrs. Cooney is an obituary on a Mr. John Nelson. Portions of the obituary pointing out the difference in present newspaper style are. "On Thursday, July 16th occurred the death of John Nelson, a prosperous farmer of the Town of Mukwa."

"Life of Toil"

"Mr. Nelson was a hard working man, not only carrying on the farm work, but worked in the woods winters and for seven years worked in the Royalton creamery. A life of toil in time wears on the strongest body. It was so with Mr. Nelson."

"On Thursday, July 16, surrounded by his family the sufferer went peacefully to sleep to wake in the home beyond."

"Dec. 31, 1927 Orville DeGroff and his Mardi Gras band traveled to Detroit to play at a banquet honoring Henry Ford given by the officers of the Ford Plant."

Back in November 1929 the New London Lions put on a sauerkraut and wieners feed for farmers from the surrounding area.

"Fire of an undetermined origin early Friday (February 1933) caused $30,000 to $35,000 damage to the First National Bank (presently First State bank and location) building and the stock and equipment of tenants at New London. A heavy loser was the Fay R. Smith Co., jewelers whose damage was estimated at $10,000."

Bridge Caught Fire

The High Street bridge caught fire July 30, 1936, a clipping states. The structure finally will be razed this year. Many people have secretly hoped the old wooden structure would catch fire now.

May 12, 1944, a lone bank robber took $900 from the First State Bank. Harvey A. Romberg, now vice president of the institution later identified the bank robber.

In 1925 a Mr. McMahon, principal of the high school, said a youngster should not earn less than $3,000 per year. Movies playing in New London in May 1925 were "Tongues of Flame" and "The Dare Devil."

First Cleanup

In 1925, students of the high school initiated what may have been the first cleanup campaign in the city. Students made a drive to beautify the city, beginning with the school grounds. Forty years later the city is still engaged in an active cleanup effort.

Lutherans to Hear Missionary From New Guinea

The Rev. Willard L. Burce, a Lutheran missionary to New Guinea, will preach at 8 and 10:30 a.m. today at Faith Lutheran Church, the Rev. Henry Simon, pastor, has announced.

Pastor Burce went to New Guinea in 1948 and worked among the primitive Enga tribe in the mountainous central interior. He also participated in reducing the Enga language to writing and was in charge of evangelistic work in that circuit from 1949 to 1961.

Since 1961 the minister has been instructor and headmaster of the Birip Lutheran School for Church Workers. He is also a member of the Enga Scripture Translation Committee and the Pidgin Translation Committee of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Pastor Burce received his doctor of theology degree in 1963 from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis.

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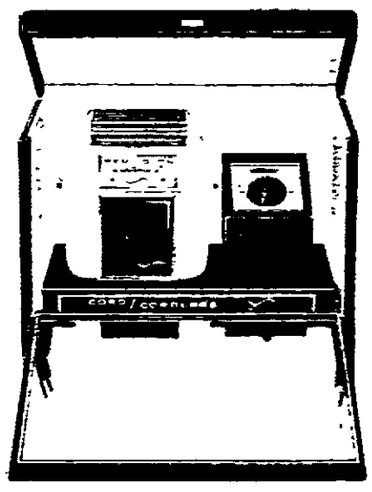


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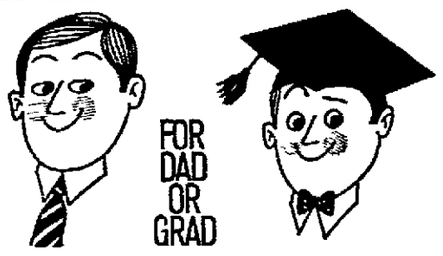
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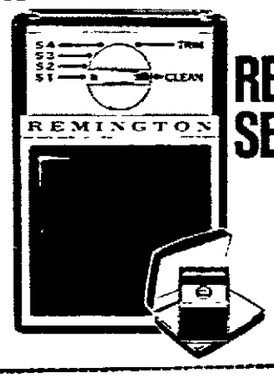
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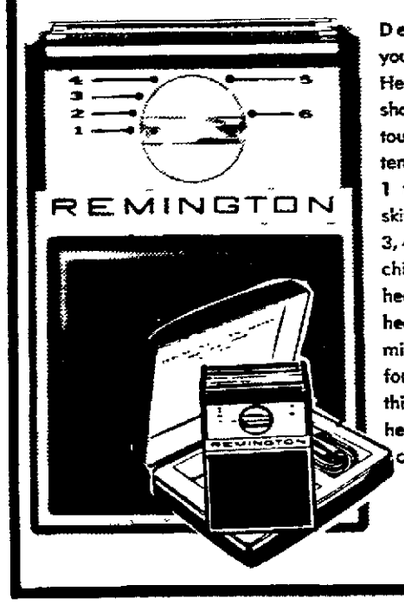
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800 Students Join in Little 9 Music Festival

Concert, Marching Bands, Choral Units Perform at Reedsville

REEDSVILLE — More than 800 students from 11 high schools participated Saturday in the Little Nine Concert Music Festival at the high school.

First division ratings in the Class D concert events, were awarded to Shiocton, Denmark, Hortonville and Winneconne concert bands. Brillion was given a second division rating.

Class C first division ratings went to Omro, Wrightstown, Reedsville and Hilbert. Freedom and Stockbridge, were rated in the second group.

Shiocton High

Shiocton High was given a rating of I in Class B concert competition.

Top ratings went to Omro, Hortonville and Denmark in Class A.

A marching band Class D first place rating was awarded to Hortonville High.

Firsts in marching band, Class C, went to Hilbert, Wrightstown, Reedsville, Winneconne and Omro, with Freedom and Stockbridge getting ratings of second.

Shiocton High won a first in Class B, with a second going to Brillion.

Omro, Hortonville and Denmark all had top ratings in Class A.

In the choral concert competition, junior high division, two Winneconne vocal groups both won first ratings. Hortonville and two Brillion groups, received ratings of second.

Class C choral concert firsts went to Shiocton, Stockbridge, Freedom, Winneconne, Omro and Wrightstown. Stockbridge received a second.

Reedsville and Denmark won Class B firsts, while Hortonville received a second.

Bike Crushed Under Car but Rider Escapes

A 12-year-old boy lost his bicycle but escaped serious personal injuries when the bike he was riding went under the right rear wheel of a car turning into a service station at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Donald M. Pfluger, 33, 900 Deaby Lane, Green Bay, driver of the car, told police he was attempting to turn into the station driveway and failed to see the cyclist, James Van Bommel, 1137 W. Lorain St.

Pfluger said he checked in the rear-view mirror prior to turning. He realized he had made contact with something when he heard the front wheel of the bike crunch under his tire.

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A Tree Dedicated as a Living Symbol to the ever growing friendship, cooperation and coordination among the carriers was planted at the Pioneer Hotel Saturday afternoon as part of the Wisconsin Transportation Cavalcade. Diana Stuebs, Two Rivers, Miss Wisconsin Transportation, planted the tree. Behind her are R. R. Tate, Milwaukee, Chicago and North Western Railway Co. assistant traffic manager, who served as master of ceremonies; Harold Prausa, Neenah, Gateway Transportation Co., President of the Fox River Valley Traffic Club; Kenneth Zinzow, manager of the Pioneer Hotel, and Oshkosh City Manager Angus Crowford. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Colt Named Clifford Doesn't Enjoy School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

spent showing Clifford how to unlearn the bad habits he had picked up in his carefree days. First, he was trained from the ground using long lines. He was walked in circles, taught to respond to "whoa" and other commands.

Next he was saddled and worked further on the long line, so he would grow accustomed to the weight. In a few days he was ready for his mount. He learned to walk with weight on his back, slowly he was taught to execute natural gaits . . . walk, trot and canter. When he responds satisfactorily to hand and leg commands of his trainer . . . he must learn to respond to the same commands from anyone who rides him.

Clifford will be given someone the horse laugh soon, because it is time for his master and mistress to come to school to learn to ride him. He showed fine talent at school. He can hardly wait to show them how fine mannered he has become. By the time his first foal is presented by the pinto mare Hastily next January, Clifford will be the talk of the country side.

School will seem worthwhile then, to this beauty.

Shiocton High GAA Elects Judy Gast as Its New President

SHIOCTON — Judy Gast has been elected president of the high school Girl's Athletic Association for 1966-67.

Other officers elected were Patty Moes, vice president; Liz Singler, secretary; Jean Bentle, treasurer; Sheila Gehring, student council representative, and Carol Drephal, reporter.

Sports heads elected were Sandy Boelter, bowling; Carol Surprise, basketball; Sally Beyer, badminton; Ann Beyer, volleyball, and Judy Conradt, softball.

Woman Denies Tipsy Driving

Eldee R. Wheeler, 49, 524 N Richmond St., pleaded innocent Friday to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

She was arrested by Appleton police following an accident at 12:10 a.m. May 7 at North and Appleton streets.

County Judge Gustave J. Keller ordered bond of $224 and set trial for Oct. 3.

Alice Festival Has Head Start On Dairy Month

Regional Winners Will be Chosen At Green Bay Event

GREEN BAY—Observance of June Dairy Month will begin a bit early in the Green Bay area with an Alice in Dairyland Regional Festival here Saturday.

Pretty Alice candidates, a dairy luncheon, a parade and a banquet address by a noted dairy research scientist will focus attention on Wisconsin's gigantic milk industry.

Scheduled for the Elks Club at 7 p.m., the banquet will see the crowning of two candidates for the state Alice in Dairyland finals at Eau Claire June 9, 10 and 11.

Implications in zooming population statistics will provide the background for the banquet speaker. Can the World Feed its People?" will be the subject of Dr. Henry T. Scott, Madison, director of the biological laboratory of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

Banquet Tickets

Banquet tickets are available at the Brown County extension office in the federal building, at the three Green Bay television stations, and at the Press-Gazette.

The Alice candidates, between interviews by a panel of judges, will appear in convertibles in the parade starting at 2 p.m. This feature of the festival will be a special section of the parade arranged by the Wisconsin Lions for their convention on the same day.

Ernest Ehrbar, Brown County Agricultural Agent, is general chairman of the regional festival. William T. Reese will be here to represent the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Appleton Tot Darts Into Side of Auto

Three-year-old John Leopold, 708 N. Oneida St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Leopold, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 2:30 p.m. Saturday with lacerations to the side of his head and lip injuries after he ran into the side of a car in the 200 block on E. College Avenue.

City police said a car driven by Ileen D. Manier, 1236 Opechee St., was traveling west on the avenue when the youngster darted from the curb and struck the right front door of the vehicle.

Authorities said the mother had apparently gone into a store, leaving the tot in the car. He apparently opened the door and ran into the street, authorities said.

Organizational Parley For Cub Scouting Set By Embarrass Parents

EMBARRASS — An organizational meeting of Cub Scouts sponsored by the Embarrass Parent-Teacher Association will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Embarrass School cafeteria.

The meeting is for parents and interested boys ages 8 through 10 years. Boys must be accompanied by their parents.

Trained members from the Boy Scout office will be present and give a view of Cub Scouting.

Fox Cities Men in Accident on U.S. 41

OSHKOSH — A line-of-traffic accident on the U.S. 41 bridge over Lake Butte des Morts at 7:16 p.m. Friday resulted in $200 damage to the front end of a car driven by Larry O. Breitrick, 32, 630 W. Sixth St., Appleton, and $50 to a car driven by Donald E. Lemke, 36, 945 Betty Ave., Neenah. Lemke was stopped in traffic and his car was hit in the rear by the Breitrick car, police said.

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Meeting in Fond du Lac

Farm Produce for GI's, Co-Ops Topics of NFO

FOND DU LAC — Sending dairy products to the fighting men in Viet Nam and forming its own cooperatives led discussions at the Sixth District National Farmers Organization (NFO) Saturday night at the civic buildings at the fairgrounds here.

District Chairman John Fergusen, route 3, Fond du Lac, explained the two programs and said they were not formulated through the national organization, but rather were grass roots movements.

The project of sending butter and the better cuts of pork is designed to supplement the diets of Army and Air Force personnel to override the recent decision by the Johnson Administration to cut these from the military diet.

Originating in Wisconsin, the idea has been presented to the state committee and is being promoted in other NFO states. Fergusen said it is the plan to ship and disburse the food stuffs through charity organizations. Fund raising campaigns are being launched, with the money to be handled through the World Council of Churches, which also will disburse the food.

An attempt to enlist the cooperation of the many cooperatives in Wisconsin also was discussed. The chairman explained that if these groups join with the NFO, all farmers would be given a better bargaining edge with dairy outlets.

"If the cooperatives refuse to join us, we will be forced to form our own cooperatives to give us a finished product for bargaining," Fergusen said.

He continued, "With a finished product which we can store without threat of spoilage, we will have a better edge."

Regional Alice Winners Picked At New London

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

special contests the Chamber of Commerce had arranged.

More than 100 persons watched a rope pulling contest which pitted a team of city boys against a team of country boys, made up of Future Farmers of America members. The farm team won in 3:38.

Allen Stern edged Wayne Toltzman in the log riding contest to win a trophy. Toltzman's ride was perfect, but he was unable to get his log going as fast as Stern's because of the current.

Francis Werner was the winner in the cow pulling contest as he led a cow owned by Tom Meshke through Main Street at a fast trot. Attorneys S. W. Krostue and O. W. Capener made it through the obstacle course with little trouble while Municipal Justice Charles Egli had to keep a firm grip on his calf's neck for the bouncy ride through the city.



New London Attorney S. W. Krostue leads a cow which proved to be too stubborn through New London Saturday during regional Alice in Dairyland activities. Krostue was edged out by Francis Werner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Byrnes Blames Administration For Civil Woes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Byrnes said, "Daily we read of confessed criminals who have been released because of recent Supreme Court decisions. Those decisions have thrown out confessions freely given, have introduced technicalities having little to do with the real question of guilt or innocence and have imposed crippling restrictions upon the gathering of evidence.

"Certainly, the accused and the convicted have rights, but there are other rights too. There are the rights of the victims . . . The restoration of a balance between freedom and order in this area by the Supreme Court is long overdue."

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☐ BALL ALL DOUBLES—a mixture of colors. These large flowered all double Carnation type blooms are ideal for pots—tubs and window boxes.
☐ CALYPSO—gay dancing color—scarlet and white bicolor.
☐ CAPRI—the nearest thing to blue in a Petunia yet.
☐ CRUSADER—rose and white bicolor—justifiably popular.
☐ PINK MAGIC—and magic is the performance of this best seller.
☐ RED CASCADE—like its companion—White Cascade—it tumbles out and over tubs—urns—window boxes.
☐ TANGO—brilliant scarlet red delicately fringed.
☐ WHITE CASCADE—!!! Immense white flowers that cascade out and over like nothing ever seen before. We think this flower puts on one of the greatest shows of all.
☐ WHITE MAGIC—and it is—at dusk it seems to glow—and its performance is magic.

PETUNIAS (Multiflora—small flowered)
☐ COMANCHE—the most-popular of all is this scarlet red free blooming wonder.
☐ CORAL SATIN—very popular coral rose color free blooming.

Doubles (Multiflora—small flowered)
☐ CHERRY TART—Ah yes—this small flowered double blooms and blooms—rose and white bicolor.
☐ HONEY BUNCH—a beautiful shade of salmon pink makes this a lovely companion to Cherry Tart.

OTHER ANNUALS
☐ ALYSSUM Carpet of Snow—very dwarf—very free flowering and very white—looks like its name.
☐ ASTER—Ball Florist Mix—a rainbow of colors seldom found in the flower world—lavenders, pinks, whites, roses.
☐ COLEUS—Ball Straight Color Mix—this is one for your shady spots—clean bright colored leaves brighten up the problem areas along with
☐ IMPATIENS—Dwarf Mix. Here's another for your shady area. Jewel like tones glisten. Called "busy Lizzie" by some.
☐ DAHLIA—Unwin's Dwarf Mix—a wonderful combination of delightful colors. Gay and bright. Use as cut flowers too.
☐ MARIGOLDS—F1 Hybrid Gold Coin Mix. Tall 30" with 3½ to 4" flowers, yellow, orange and gold.
☐ MARIGOLDS—Petite Mix—8" tall, use in foreground. A formula mixture of yellow, orange, gold and gold with maroon collar.
☐ PHLOX Globe Mixture—Dwarf 8"—beautifully rounded, white, red, salmon and rose shades.
☐ PORTULACA Double Mix (Moss Rose) fluorescent bloom needs full sun and prefers to be dry.
☐ SALVIA—St. John's Fire (Sage)—12" high—brilliant scarlet red spikes. This is one of our favorites.
☐ VERBENA Ideal Mix — dwarf and spreading with brilliant flowers. Native of America.
☐ Rocket SNAPDRAGONS. All-America award winners. 2½ to 3'—F1 Hybrids which means vigor—Ideal for cut flowers. Will bloom at least twice.
☐ ZINNIA State Fair—complete range of colors—large flowers, ideal for background and cutting.
☐ ZINNIA Thumbelina—All-America Gold Medal award—very dwarf—use for edging—continuous bloom—a prize winner.

BRING THIS LIST ALONG—IT WILL SAVE YOU SHOPPING TIME

LARGE SELECTION OF CHOICE GERANIUMS
"Grown at Valley Floral . . . to Beautify Appleton"

VALLEY FLORAL GARDEN CENTER
820 E. Northland Ave. Ph. 9-1442
TELEFLORA WORLD WIDE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Olena M. Anderson, 79, Mill St., Waupaca.

Charles Schaefer, 62, 2622 Harrison St., Oshkosh.

Today's Births

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tautges, 1074 Melrose St., Neenah.

Appleton Memorial:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt R. Petermann, 324 N. Morrison St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaus G. Gringer, 515 Chain Drive, Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Albers, 716 E. First St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Long, 1503 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clement F. Boucher, route 4, Appleton.

Calumet Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Skenadore, route 4, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Steiner, route 2, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thome, route 2, Elkhart Lake.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Laughrin, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schneider, route 2, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buechel, 2330 Illinois Ave., New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Loose, route 1, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leitner, route 3, Chilton.

Waupaca Memorial:

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, route 1, Weyauwega.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kipke Jr., 316 Oak St., Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trindal, 116½ Maple St., Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Levzow, route 2, Manawa.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Selwitschka, 400 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wienckowski, route 1, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walter, 1060 Indian Point Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heling, 315 W. Huron St., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Bouras, 912A Parkway Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Weisjohn, 103 W. 17th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Parr, 93 E. Scott St., Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. James Privoznik, 868 Harmel Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dahlke, 649 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvern Reichenberger, 1132 Adams Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterman, 736 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs, 318 S. Fourth St., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cudworth, 139 S. Third Ave., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hoffman, 563 S. Oakwood Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bosquez, 208 W. Linwood Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burnett, 520 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore David, 676 Franklin St., Oshkosh.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heling, Omro. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heling, route 2, Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lind, Oshkosh.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued a license to Richard G. Davey, route 1, Winneconne, and Mary Jo Busha, 1284 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.

Expert to Answer Questions

Driving Series Result Of Reader Response

Because of the reader response to a recent series of questions and answers on driving, The Sunday Post-Crescent will be launching a new series on the subject.

A column of an expert's answers to questions sent in by interested readers starts Sunday, May 22. Like the original series, the heading will be "How's Your AUTObiography?" only smaller in size. It will carry the byline "By Sy," who really is John Sybeldon, license examiner of the Motor Vehicle Department.



Sybeldon

The series will start with questions already stockpiled by Sybeldon at the office of the Appleton area division of the state department, 517 N. Appleton St. It will continue as long as there is reader interest and questions keep coming either to the division office or The Post-Crescent. Questions should be sent by mail to Sy, Driver's Column. Sybeldon also will answer by mail any questions accompanied with a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

License examiner Sybeldon, who will be assisted by other members of his department, has been with the Motor Vehicle Department since July, 1959. He was assigned to the Appleton area in April, 1955, after serving the Whitefish Bay and Wauwatosa areas.

Born and raised in Hurley, Wis., he attended Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, and then Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. His military service from 1953 to 1955 was with the U. S. Marine Corps, 3rd Division. He served overseas in both Japan and Okinawa.

He and his wife, Mary, live with their three children at 819 N. Mason St. The Sybeldon children are twins Jean and Jeff, 7, and Michael, 6.

Sheboygan Sophomores Hear Race

SHEBOYGAN — Despite differences of opinion regarding United States involvement in the Viet Nam conflict, "there should be no difference of opinion about fully supporting our own troops in distant lands," Rep. John A. Race (D-Fond du Lac) told the Disabled American Veterans here Saturday night.

The congressman spoke at an awards program honoring outstanding Sheboygan County high school sophomores.

He urged strong support for American fighting men in all corners of the world and especially praised the DAV for its efforts in obtaining a new GI Bill to provide veterans benefits for servicemen not covered under previous legislation. The new GI Bill is the Veterans Readadjustment Benefits Act passed by Congress this year.

Race said that the groups which a re questioning United States commitment in Viet Nam should "give us the benefit of some reasonable and practical advice, rather than to take to the streets in clamorous protests that give aid and comfort to the enemy."

Amherst Man Wins Promotion

AMHERST — Wilson Bilhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bilhorn, Amherst, has been named vice president of Marcona Mining Co. and will move with his wife and family to New York.

Bilhorn, who has been employed by the company for several years, spent four years in South America before moving to San Francisco. Mrs. Bilhorn is the former Carol Church of Stevens Point.

Music Students Present Recital At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Students at St. Mary's School of Music presented the first part of a recital Thursday night with a second program to follow at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school gym.

Taking part in Monday's performance will be Catherine Hietpas, Daniel Kilgas, Karol Kilgas, Cheryl Mereness, Denise Mereness, Darlene Bloy, Deborah Bloy, Susan DelaHunt, Beth Greenwood, Jane Donnermeyer, Karen Hansen, Kathleen Thompson, Sandra Stuyvenberg, Sally Stuyvenberg, Lee Van Asten, Betty Landreman, Noreen Kavanaugh, Linda Kettner, Cheryl VanDeHey, Richard Van Dyke, Carol Van Lanen, Karla Wynboom, Mary Klister, Gary Kaminski, John Mainville, Dennis Zornow and Thomas Kersten.

Participating in the Thursday program were Tim Miller, Teri Miller, Rosemary Simon, John Velte, Barbara Velte, Kristine VanEyck, Kristine Vils, Thomas Glinski, Diane Lamont, Jane Koehne, Mary Koehne, Mary Lenz, Robin Siebers, Tobin Siebers, Mary Kappell, Paula Micholic, Hope trettin, Mary Belling, Keith Schoenfelt, Mary Klister, Sherry Asman, Carol Van Lanen, Karla Wynboom, James Agen, Michael DeLaHunt, Kay Klister, Joan Martzahl, James Munes, Charles Thiel, Gary Kaminski, Dennis LZornow, John Mainville and Zornow, John Mainville and Recitals include piano, guitar and accordion selections.

The Hottest Want Ad Buy In The Valley — POST-CRESCENT WEEKEND WANT-ADS 3 LINES 2 DAYS $1 Cash Price Complete Details For 733-4411 NEENAH-MENASHA 722-4243 OSHKOSH 231-4621

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING TIME

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS

The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
POST-CRESCENT
Phone 733-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 722-4243)
(In Oshkosh 231-4621)

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CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader get results. A trained ad writer interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will will help you write your ad. If you phone 733-4411.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

R-72, R-82, R-73, R-68, R-70, R-95

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98 cents. Ford Rexall Drugs.

LOST AND FOUND 8

DOG LOST — Female black Labrador, NW side of Appleton. Children's pet. If found please call 734-9078. Reward offered for return.

INSTRUCTIONS 9

WISCONSIN CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR — Forming 9 week summer class for Russian speaking & reading. To be taught in student's homes evenings. Approximate cost $60 depending upon enrollment. References upon request. 734-8939.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

Spray Touch up Paint
All Cars - All Years - $1.98
DUNAWAY AUTO 734-0821

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4548

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1136

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BARGAINS on Trucks — Dump, Pickups, Chassis and Cab Wagons
BAUER TRUCKS & EQUIP.
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5709

GMC Used Trucks

1962 CHEVROLET 2-ton, Van body
1961 CHEVROLET 1-ton, 4-speed
1962 FORD Econoline
1962 GMC ¾ ton Pickup.
1961 FORD Econoline.
1960 CHEVROLET ½-ton Panel
1961 CHEVROLET Cor O Van Panel
1961 CHEVROLET ¾ ton Pickup
1957 GMC ½-ton pickup.
1960 INTERNATIONAL 1-ton Duals

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W. Wisconsin 733-7306

R&R DODGE

TRUCK SPECIALS

1964 GMC ½ ton pickup. Long box, heavy duty $1295
1963 INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton pickup. Needs minor transmission work. As is Special $795
1960 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, with utility box. New rubber $795
(2) 1962 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup Short box. These trucks were formerly owned by the Appleton Water Dept. Less than 20,000 miles. Both in excellent condition $995
1951 FORD 2 ton, with stake. Excellent condition $695
1965 DODGE A-100 van. Tiptop condition $1995
1956 INTERNATIONAL 1½ ton chassis, with or without moving van ???
1951 CHEVROLET ½ ton heavy duty panel. Good condition $795

1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Open Evenings
739-6381

1964 JEEP

4-wheel drive Pickup Truck. Used as a second car with only 13,000 actual miles!

$1995
RECTOR OLDS
W. Washington OPEN
At N. Division Till 9:00

1952 IHC L-190, tandem drive, 5 & 3 speed. New '450' engine and clutch. $900. 757-5619.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

CLEAN 1958 CHEVROLET
Be Air, 2 dr., excellent condition, red & white, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering & brakes, extras. Best offer. 722-1603.

1965 CHEVROLET — Impala Super Sport, power steering, 283 engine, radio, 17,000 mi. 734-5[illegible]

1965 OLDS

4 Dr. hardtop, 13,000 mi., full power. 725-2969.

IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time for the businessmen who use the Want Ads in the Post Crescent.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1964 BUICK WILDCAT 2 door hardtop, 4 speed. Excellent condition. By lady wanting smaller car. Best offer. 520 Algoma, Oshkosh, Apt. 11. Call 235-3355.

1964 CHRYSLER — Newport, 4 dr. sedan. Full power. Many extras. One owner, 40,000 miles of 50,000 warranty. Top condition. $1795. Call 734-9930.

1964 OLDSMOBILE — 98 convertible, like new — loaded, only $2250. Ph. 734-0249.

1964 RAMBLER AMERICAN—Convertible, auto. trans., good condition $1200. ph. 733-9304

1964 VALIANT — Convertible. Must sell — going to service. Good condition; low mileage. 739-1170

1964 VOLKSWAGEN BUS—Large engine, 10,500 miles. Leaving country. $1475 or near offer. 733-2855

1963 FALCON — Sprint, convertible, 32,000 mi., one owner, red & white, ph. 733-6290

1963 MG MIDGET—Pirilli tires. 530 Taft Ave. Ph. 733-8448 or 725-5958

1963 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE. Red & black. Air condition. 725-5518 after 4:30 p.m.

1962 CORVAIR — Spyder convertible, tonneau top. $800. Ph. 739-6573

1962 CORVAIR MONZA
Low mileage, call 766-5325 after 5 p.m.

1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA — V8, 4 Dr., sharp, well maintained car. 734-0653.

1961 CHEVROLET BELAIRE white 6 cyl. Must Sell. Leaving country. Call 725-6410.

1960 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
Must sell.
727-5443.

1960 CHEVROLET—Convertible, 3-2 barrels, 4 speed, positraction, $795. 1908 Hillcrest Dr., Kaukauna

1960 OLDSMOBILE — Dynamic 88, full power. Drive it and make an offer 734-0390.

1960 RAMBLER — American Wagon; overdrive; good tires, body; economical. $350 or best offer. 734-8781

1960 VALIANT SEDAN, 6 cyl. Stick. New paint. Clean. Good 2nd car. 722-6182.

1959 RAMBLER AMERICAN — Wagon, excellent condition, new tires. Ph. 722-0210

1959 TRIUMPH TR-3—Sports car. Good mechanical condition. Call 739-5771 or 733-0505

1959 VOLKSWAGEN $425
Good condition. 733-3015

100% VW WARRANTY

1964 PORSCHE Cabriolet $3395
1965 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe $2295
1965 BMW Sedan $2395
1965 MUSTANG V8, coupe $1895
1959 PORSCHE coupe $1395
1963 PORSCHE Sport Coupe $2695
1964 VOLKSWAGEN sedan $1345
1963 VOLKSWAGEN sedan $1145
1962 SUNBEAM Roadster $1195
1962 CHEVROLET '6' sedan $965
1962 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof $995
1959 KARMANN GHIA Coupe $845
1960 VOLKSWAGEN family wagon $845

BEHM MOTORS, INC.
VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE
"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Northland Ave. at Meade St.
Phone 739-1126

SPORTS CARS

1966 MGB ROADSTERS
1966 MG MIDGET
1966 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE
1966 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000
1966 MG GT - NEW MODEL

STOP IN TODAY AND TAKE A TEST RIDE IN ONE OF THESE FUN CARS

BIDDLES
Hwy. 41 Neenah & Fond du Lac

OLDS

1965 OLDSMOBILE '68' 4-Dr.
1964 OLDSMOBILE '98' Sports
1964 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr.
1966 OLDSMOBILE '88' hardtop
1962 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan
1967 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr.
1959 FORD Wagon $175
1958 PONTIAC $250
1958 DODGE $195

Bob Rector OLDS
925 S. Commercial St.
Neenah 725-3098

OK'd USED CARS
CHEVY TRADE-INS

1965 BISCAYNE 4 dr. V8, 'glide
1965 CORVAIR 4 dr. 6, standard
1964 BISCAYNE wagon V8 'glide
1966 BEL AIR 2 dr. 17,000 mi.
1963 IMPALA 4 dr. 10,000 mi.
1963 IMPALA Sport coupe V8
1962 IMPALA Sport sedan, power
1961 9 pass. Wagon '6' standard
1965 FORD G-500 4 dr. Power
OVER 100 CARS & TRUCKS

GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779-6132
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

1964 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder
1963 BUICK Electra 4-Dr.
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.

BUICK
VAN DYN HOVEN
1100 Lawe, Kaukauna, 766-2334

1960 FORD Starliner 2-Dr. Hardtop, V8, power $695
1961 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr. $995
1961 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. $995
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2674

1965 CHEVROLET Monza With only 18,000 miles LIKE NEW
1965 FORD Mustang
1964 THUNDERBIRD
1964 BUICK Riviera
ALSO "40" Other LATE MODELS
TEWS, New London 982-5512

NSU . . . Builds a Car For You
35 to 50 Miles per Gallon and Performance, TOO!!
BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES
AT VALLEY FAIR 739-1680

1965 CHEVROLET station wagon. No-road 4-Dr.
NORTHSIDE GARAGE
Little Chute 766-4678

VAN STEEN FORD
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
325 W. Washington 733-4466

1964 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 6 cyl. Automatic, power steering. Really sharp.
CUMINGS MOTOR SALES
917 S. Commercial, Neenah

1965 MUSTANG convertible, V8, 4-Speed, rally pac, SHARP
EAST SIDE MOTORS
Kaukauna 766-3003 or 788-2378

KAWELL MOTORS
Ford Mercury
New London Phone 982-2550

Complete Selection
TRI CITY MOTOR CO.
913 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 734-5247

Excellent Selection
LAUX MOTOR CO.
625 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-1212

ALLEN AUTO ARENA
For Quality Used Cars
1406 W. Wis. RE 3-7452 Open Eves.

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Studebaker Sales & Service
Cor. Franklin & Division 739-2074

JEEP — Sales & Service
WINNEBAGOLAND MOTORS
NEENAH 725-4346

COFFEY FORD
Kaukauna 766-4623

AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC.
1209 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Phone 734-5126 or 733-6687

CHECK WITH US for Low Overhead deals — ARROW AUTO SALES, 742 W. College Ave.

Used Cars & Trucks
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wis. Ave. 734-3022

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

R&R DODGE

Looking For A Real High Quality Used Car LOOK THESE OVER

1965 DODGE Monaco 2 dr. Hardtop. V8 engine, automatic, power steering, brakes; yellow finish with black vinyl top. Black bucket seats. Dodge's Finest. Covered by Chrysler's 5 yr./50,000 mile warranty $2795

1964 DODGE Custom 880 2 dr. Hardtop. Full power. This is luxury plus. Like new inside and out $2095

1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. sedan. Fully equipped: Ruby Red with matching interior. Spotless throughout $1995

1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 dr. sedan. V8, automatic. This bronze beauty is spotless from bumper-to-bumper $1395

1964 RAMBLER Classic station wagon. 6 cyl. stick plus overdrive. They don't come any cleaner. $1595

1963 FORD XL 500 2 dr. Hardtop. V8, automatic, finished in Arctic white, red leather interior. Like new $1695

1964 DODGE 330 9 pass. station wagon. V8, automatic trans. Made for the big family ... $1795

1961 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr. Hardtop. Power steering, brakes. Gun Metal finish. This is really a clean one $1196

MANY, MANY MORE GOOD BUYS
1410 W. Wisconsin 739-6381
Open evenings Mon. thru Fri. 'till 9

SPORTS CARS

1966 TR-4A ROADSTER WITH I.R.S.
1966 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE ON DISPLAY

TEST DRIVE AND SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT YOUR FRIENDS ARE ENJOYING WHEN THEY OWN A SPORTS CAR

BIDDLES
Hwy. 41 Fond du Lac - Neenah

1961 FORD Galaxie, black finish, V8 SPECIAL $935
1965 CHEVY II "6" stick, excellent condition, black finish $1095
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
GET OUR DEAL ON A NEW DODGE
VALLEY'S OLDEST DODGE DEALER

Van Lieshout Motors
Kaukauna 766-3771

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

VACATION TIME . . . . .

IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER!

Don't wait — come in and test drive one of these A-1, Safe Buy, Used Cars

1965 CHEVY 'Z' Nova 4 dr. Now just $1795
1965 FORD Econoline van. Looks like new and only $1795
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Have Beer Bottles to Show for It

Diamond Fever Reaches Central African Republic

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — Diamond fever has come to this country, and the lucky prospectors have beer bottles to show for it.

The Central African Republic, just north of the Congo, is one of the world's poorest and most undeveloped areas. Now it is in the grip of a diamond rush that has disrupted normal life in large areas. Tens of thousands of peasants have left their homes, stopped growing food and abandoned their coffee and cotton plantations to burrow into the gravel of river beds hoping for a diamond bonanza.

Thousands more have drifted in from as far away as Mauritania, Mali or Libya to dig or join the army of traders and middlemen profiting from the sudden wealth.

The heart of the diamond fever is at Carnot, a once peaceful jungle village 200 miles west of Bangui, the capital. The frenzy is spreading to other areas, particularly a virgin forest region along the Sudanese border.

The diamond rush began in a big way two years ago, when the government abandoned an attempt to keep the gem trade under state control.

American, French and Israeli companies were authorized to set up purchasing offices. The nation's diamond exports have multiplied tenfold since 1961 and last year exceeded $14 million, almost half the total export trade. In addition, millions of dollars worth of diamonds are believed to be exported illegally to escape an 11 per cent export tax.

In a country where more than 95 per cent of the population is illiterate and lives in primitive mud-brick huts far from any contact with urban civilization, the white man's eagerness for the transparent pebbles has created a new aristocracy: beer bottle owners.

The diggers receive only a small proportion of the value of their finds. But it is enough to make many rich by African standards — and much of their wealth goes on beer.

A bottle of beer costs up to $3 in the Carnot area. Diggers proudly pile their empty bottles around their huts as a symbol of wealth and status. Excited prospectors have been known to trade a 10-carat diamond worth $2,000 for a crate of beer.

Electric appliances also are much in demand in an area hundreds of miles from the nearest power supply. One digger has invested in a television set — more than 1,000 miles beyond the reach of any existing transmitter.

As local food production has virtually stopped, food prices have soared. Dealers sell digging equipment at inflationary prices, then buy it back for almost nothing from unlucky and destitute prospectors. A new shovel can fetch $20 in Carnot.

Make Big Profits

European settlers in the area have given up trying to keep screens in their windows. They are invariably cut away by thieves during the night for use as sifting gear.

Middlemen who buy the diamonds from the prospectors and sell them to the purchasing offices make the biggest profits. They are mostly Moslem traveling merchants from the fringe areas of the Sahara. Unlike the diggers, they know the value of the gems and sometimes haggle for days before parting with an unusually fine piece.

Their wives are dressed in gold brocade or pure silk, and some of their luxury automobiles are fitted with air conditioners.

One middleman recently sold an 88-carat diamond to an American buyer for $44,000. When the huge stone was examined on arrival in New York, it was found to have tiny flaws which cut its value to barely half what was paid for it.

Vice and violence have spread with the fever. Local tribal chiefs are prospering on graft and are obstructing government efforts to police the isolated area.

No white man is allowed to dig for diamonds and public safety along the rivers is so precarious that few would want to.

Officials express concern over the growing diamond fever, but seem powerless to bring it under control.

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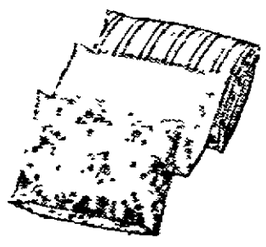
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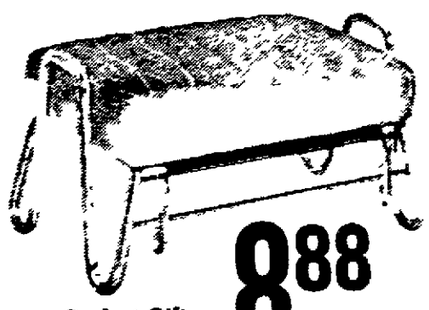


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EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

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HELP, MALE 21

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

HELP, MALE 21

AMERICAN CAN CO.
(MARATHON)
NEEDS MEN

* Permanent Steady Work
* Top wages, fringe benefits
* High School Graduates Required.

Apply to
Appleton or Neenah
Wisconsin State Employment Service
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Architectural Field—Representative
Excellent opportunity involving varied types of building projects. Write Box R-85, Post-Crescent.

THE MARKET PLACE of the Central Fox River Valley Area —

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

BARTENDER — Full time. Must be neat in appearance and have congenial personality. Experience not necessary but helpful. Write Box R-90, Post-Crescent, giving reference and experience.

BARTENDER
Part time evenings
Phone 739-4181 after 6 p.m.

BELL HOP
7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift. Full time. Apply in person to front desk.
VALLEY INN,
129 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

CHEF
A responsible position for a responsible man, in one of the Valley's Finest Restaurants. Requirements: all phases of preparation cooking, Buffets, ETC. Salary open. Send qualifications and working history to Box R-92, Post-Crescent.
Our employees know of this ad.

COST ACCOUNTANT
Degree in accounting or business administration plus a year or 2 of cost accounting work with a manufacturer. Excellent opportunity with a very good starting salary & outstanding employee benefits program.
Please call for appointment
BADGER NORTHLAND INC.
KAUKAUNA, WIS.
PH. 766-3741

DELIVERY HELP — Part time, man or boy. Apply in person, Memorial Dr. Florist, 105 Gardners Row.

DRIVER—Experienced
For dry cleaning route
Apply 302 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

May 15, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent D 6

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

GRILL MAN
6 p.m. to midnight.
Call 734-1551

HELP WANTED
We have openings in our converting departments. These are jobs with good opportunity for advancement.

Thilmany is a growing company and the largest employer in Outagamie County. We offer high wages, top fringe benefits, and safe working conditions.

Apply in person at:
Employment Office
Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co.
Kaukauna, Wisc. 766-4611

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

HELP WANTED
MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
PREWAY INC.
Clean, Safe working conditions. Top wages, Fringe benefits.
Apply, by writing to:
Employment Manager
Preway, Incorporated
1430 2nd Street North
Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

ENGINEER
Machine design engineer wanted for special machinery and equipment. Prefer man experienced in electrical control of machinery. Excellent working conditions in a small, modern engineering department. A college degree is not essential. Mail brief resume to Attn: Gil Hanson, L. D. Schreiber Cheese Co., Inc., P. O. Box 619, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For ambitious young men seeking permanent employment as trainees for knitting machine operators. Shift & day work 40 hour week minimum, excellent working conditions, many fringe benefits & opportunities for advancement.
Apply at
ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
416 N. Richmond St., Appleton

JANITOR
Steady employment for capable man. Hours from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and 4 p.m. to midnight alternating each week. Many fringe benefits. Good working conditions.
APPLY
ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
416 N. Richmond St., Appleton

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

WOMEN MACHINE OPERATORS

We Need Women for Third Shift
Coil Wind Department Immediately!
HOURS: 12:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m.
Good Starting Rate of Pay PLUS 10%
NIGHT PREMIUM; Time and a Half
And Double Time for Overtime Work

GENEROUS BENEFIT PROGRAM PROVIDED BY THE COMPANY AT NO COST TO EMPLOYEES

Apply at Once to the
Wisconsin State Employment Service
427 W. College Ave. Appleton — 120 E. Wis. Ave. Neenah — 304 High Ave. Oshkosh

STANDARD KOLLSMAN INDUSTRIES, INC.
OSHKOSH

HELP!
STANDARD KOLLSMAN INDUSTRIES, INC.

Needs the following people for the 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. shift:

* ASSEMBLERS
* INSPECTORS
* FINAL TESTERS
* STOCK CHASERS
* SPOT WELDERS

Join the growing family of workers at STANDARD KOLLSMAN who enjoy:

* 7 PAID HOLIDAYS
* PAID INSURANCE
* CAFETERIA
* LOCAL BUS SERVICE

In Addition to . . .
EXCELLENT STARTING WAGES

Apply to nearest Wisconsin State Employment Service Office, or to the Plant Personnel Office, 2660 Oregon Street, Oshkosh, Wis.

2660 Oregon, Oshkosh, Wis.
OSHKOSH



Let the experts do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY



This Week's Featured Service

BUILDERS
ADDITIONS KITCHENS
Custom General Remodeling
"Romy" J. Griesbach Const. Co.
Phone 733-7716
"ROMY" V. GRIESBACH
Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR
WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., 734-5667.

BUILDERS
FREE ESTIMATES
Dor Ruziper Contractor 733-8[illegible]
REMODELING, REPAIR, CABINETS as well as new home construction. HERMAN GROBEL, General Contractor 734-[illegible]27
REMODELING & GARAGES
GERALD E. HERBST, Builder
PHONE 733-4079
WE BUILD TO SATISFY. Free estimates. Home building, Remodeling, kitchen cabinets, etc.
Jos. Ruziper Contractor

CHIMNEYS
BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS
Cleaning, Repairing. Lined for gas. Over 25 years experience.
734-0335 Appleton

EXCAVATING
ALL TYPES — Basement, trenching 4 in. to 4 ft. wide.
Jim Schneider Ph. 734-4760
BASEMENTS — BACK FILLING
TRENCHING — SEWER WORK
J & C EXCAVATING 734-0904
SUBDIVISIONAL WORK
DITCHING TILING
Jim Ecker Construction
Stockbridge 459-1555
TRENCHING OF ALL KINDS
D. LUND EXCAVATING
R. 1, Hortonville, Ph. 757-5872

FLOOR SANDING
EXPERT WORK—Free estimates, no job too large or small, RALPH'S FLOOR SANDING SERVICE, Black Creek 984-3383.

PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER. You have things in your attic that you don't want. Other people want what you have. A Post-Crescent Want Ad will bring you together.

KEYS
Keys Cut to Order
Mogenson Paint, 431 W. College

MASONS
BLOCK WORK — DRIVEWAYS
BASEMENT FLOORS, Cement Work, ETC. PHONE [illegible]
WHITE GARAGE DOOR
REPAIR, BASEMENT WALLS, SIDEWALKS, ETC. [illegible]
MASON CARPENTER
Contractor Builder [illegible]

MOVING
[illegible] are as near as your phone. [illegible]
CRAEGER [illegible]

ROOFING, INSULATION
GET OUR PRICES before you buy. [illegible] roofing and siding.
NORMAN BROTHERS
Phone 722-7071
GOLD BOND
ROOFING & SIDING CO.
1004 S. Oneida St., 733-6704

SERVICES OFFERED
HAVING A PARTY?—Call Kerras Catering for professional help. Phone 739-1122

SEPTIC TANKS
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-1272 or 733-4272

SHOE REPAIR
SAVE HALF ON SHOE BILLS
And you get fast, fair & friendly Shoe Service, over 20 years experience. Drive in parking.
WISCONSIN AVE. SHOE REPAIR
514 West Wisconsin Ave.

UPHOLSTERING
REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired, Car Trimming, Convertible Tops.
333 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-1086

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

AN OPPORTUNITY
To earn extra money, we need full or part time waitresses. Apply in person. THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

BABYSITTER — Needed immediately, many home days, regular. West side. Call after 5, 734-9936.

BABYSITTER — For summer months, 4 mornings a week, 3 children. Light housework. Write Box S 1, Post-Crescent.

BARTENDER—5 or 6 nights weekly, steady. Apply at Sprangers Tavern, Hwy. 10 & 114 on S. Oneida.

BEAUTICIAN — Clean, happy salon. Own room, no pressure. Ph. 734-5064 or 733-7590.

CHURCH SECRETARY — Large Protestant church in Appleton requires secretary 5 day week, will be part of staff & must be proficient in typing, shorthand & dictaphone. Hospitalization, vacation, pension, etc. provided. Please write Box R 94, Post-Crescent, stating experience & qualifications.

CLEANING LADY — Must be experienced worker. Others need not apply. 7 a.m. 2 p.m. George's Steak House, S. Memorial Dr.

COOK — Or lady with knowledge of cooking for banquets. Phone 734-[illegible]

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Full time. Must be mature, clean, reliable, typing essential. Reply to Box R 93, Post-Crescent.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
FOR HOUSEWIVES
To Earn Extra Money

The J. C. PENNEY CO. Appliance is now interviewing women for openings as Sales Associates who can work 20 to 32 hours per week. The jobs are also for salespeople with experience.

TOP COMPANY BENEFITS
1. Liberal Discounts
2. Hospitalization
3. Vacation, etc.

Please Contact
Mrs. Danielsen
Main Office, Second Floor
J. C. PENNEY CO.
300 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

FRY COOK WANTED
For appointment call 733-5123

FURNITURE SALES
Young woman, experience desired but not necessary. Must be aggressive & reliable. Salary & commission. Contact Don Melchert for employment. Wichmann Furniture Co. 733-4464.

HOUSEKEEPER — In motherless home, 2 boys 10 and 12. Live in. 733-7134 or 734-8094.

POST HOLE AUGERS
SKILL SAWS—LAWN MOWERS
PAINT EQUIPMENT
UNITED RENT-ALLS
Appleton 739-1843

Sheet Metal Work
Gutters — Chimney Flashings
* Free Estimates
Furnaces: Gas, Oil, Hot Water, Forced Air
Schmidt Oil Co. Heating Division
Kimberly Ph. 739-6101

Sherwin Williams Paints
Brushes & Sundries
Fix-it Materials
SUPERIOR WOODCRAFT & SUPPLY
1827 N. Richmond 733-2481

Save $2, $3, $4 Per Gallon
FIRST QUALITY **MAUTZ PAINT**
We are changing to the new Mautz color matching system, we have nearly 1,000 gals. of all types in assorted decorator colors.
VANVREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

DRAPES
"Decorator Fold Service"
Dry Clean to Look and Hang Like New
ONE HOUR MARTINIZING STORES
Appleton — Neenah


Save 35 to 50%
On Lighting Fixtures
H. SCHUELKE & COMPANY
Ph. 766-3556
Electric Heating

COMPLETE SHEET METAL SHOP
Gutter & Downspout Work ... a Specialty
APCO
733-6744.

OPEN TODAY 1-5 P.M.
SPRING FURNITURE SALE
3 rooms "New" All top quality items. ONLY $298. No money down. $7.50 per month starting June 1st.
GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIR

E. F. WIECKERT LUMBER CO.
123 N. Commercial St.—Neenah, Wis.
For All Building Materials!
Let Us Do the Work . . . We're Experts in Repairs and Remodeling Too . . . We Have Been for Over 90 Years!
Call 722-1593 or 722-1594



Highest Quality Concrete **COURTNEY & PLUMMER, INC.** Driveway Stone
Ready Mixed Concrete Central Plant Mixed
Phones: Neenah 722-7703 — Appleton—Midway 739-1267
Brillion 756-2318 — Winneconne, Omro & Oshkosh 231-8440
Call Collect If You Can't Dial Direct!

HEATING!!!!
ALL TYPES . . . Oil, Gas, Hot Water
Custom Sheet Metal Work
Eave Troughs — New & Repair
EISELE ENGINEERING CO.
809 W. College Ave. Ph. 733-8551

EXPERT SHARPENING of Reel Rotary & Hand Mowers
Power Mower REPAIR SERVICE
Complete Tune-Up Plus Steam Cleaning
APPLETON LAWN MOWER
1224 W. Wisconsin Ave. Loppen's Inc. 734-3027
Free Pick-up and Delivery

BARD FURNACES
AND AIR CONDITIONING
Over 1400 Satisfied Customers Already
Menasha Sheet Metal
314 Racine St. Menasha 722-3653

For your BATHROOM & KITCHEN Remodeling needs
A. H. Angermeyer Co., Inc.
Plumbing and Heating
Phone 725-3031
119 N. Commercial St.—Neenah

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Roofing—Siding—Insulation
Free Estimates—25 Yrs. Experience
NORMAN BROS.
Neenah Phone 722-7071

Mildew proofing is less expensive than the cost to replace Mildew Clothes.
MASSEY CLEANERS
226 Main — Menasha — 722-3041

WATERBURY furnaces & air conditioners — electronic air cleaners — APRILAIRE humidifiers.
Phone 788-2224
VANASTEN HEATING & SHEET METAL

VACU-FLO
VACUUM CLEANING
The Custom Built System
Covers All Rooms With Ease!
Easily Installed in New & Old Homes!
BETTER HOME HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
817 W. Norma and Ave. 733-2161

LAWN MOWER TUNE-UPS
"Authorized Jacobsen Service"
All Types — Rotary, Reel, Hand
Our Service is Guaranteed . . . Parts in Stock
LAWN TATCHERS FOR RENT
Sindahl's Paint & Hardware
519 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 733-1525

FOR THE FINEST
Brick & Patio Block
And All Other Masonry Supplies
VALLEY READY MIXED CONCRETE CO.
2011 West Wisconsin Ave. 734-2695

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

LUBRICATION MAN
WANTED

Some experience preferred. Top wages and fringe benefits. Ideal working conditions. See Jim Baldwin, Service Mgr.

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.
134 Cleybourn, Neenah

MAN - FULL TIME

We have immediate opening for Janitor. Full time position for dependable man 18 yrs. or older. Must have driver's license and be neat appearing. Prefer man not returning to school in fall.

GIBSON CO. INC.
CHEVROLET-CADILLAC
131 S. Superior, Appleton
Ask for Mr. Harder

MAN WANTED — Green Bay, Wisconsin, Chamber of Commerce undergoing reorganization has immediate opening for Retail-Wholesale Department executive Chamber or retail background essential. Opportunity to grow in a dynamic market. Prefer over 25, with college training. Contact John Bergenson, P. O. Box 969, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54305.

MAN — For Warm Air Heating and Ventilating for commercial plan layout wanted by leading distributor in northeastern Wisconsin. If interested in steady employment send qualifications to Box R-100, Post-Crescent.

MAN WANTED for TIRE SERVICE. Full time. Salary plus bonus. Paid vacation, insurance and retirement benefits. NEENAH-MENASHA FIRESTONE, 725-4571

MAN—Full or part time, to work on and help drive Refuse Truck. Tri City area. 733-8370 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

MAN — Part time, approximately 25 hours per week. Filling in stock & some clerking. Write complete resume, giving age, to Box R-75, Post-Crescent.

MAN, SINGLE—For dairy farm. Douglas Benton, Rt. 2, Hortonville. 779-6455

MAN WANTED Full time Night work. Apply in person. NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 995 S. Commercial.

MEAT CUTTERS & SLAUGHTER HOUSE MEN—Full or part time. Excellent conditions. Apply Valley Meat Service Inc., 2310 W. College Ave.

MECHANIC
for farm tractors and light industrial. Experienced in International preferred. Also 3 year apprenticeship available. Apply in person. GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT, INC., 1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

MEN WANTED
Local Dairy products firm has permanent job openings for 6 shift workers. Excellent starting rate of $2.47 per hour, plus ample night premium and liberal fringe benefits. High school graduates only. Dairy Plant experience not essential. Apply WISCONSIN STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, APPLETON, OR NEENAH

MEN WANTED — To take orders on telephone 6 to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Call 739-4671

NOW HIRING OWNER - OPERATORS of C.O.E. tractors with or without trailers to haul farm tractors and implements. Eight (8) terminals in the Mid-West, serving United States and Canada. Company furnishes all license and permits, road tax, bridge tolls required to operate. Owners furnish Wisconsin license only. Top earnings for ambitious men. Steady employment - Group Insurance - Paid vacations. Phone Diamond Transportation System, Inc. Hwy. 76 & 10, Appleton, Wis. 739-5909

OFF SET PRESS MEN
BINDERY MEN
DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS

Journeymen & advance apprentice will be considered for expanding operation.

Contact
Mr. Huebner

Universal Lithographers Inc.
Sheboygan, Wis.
452-3401

OUTAGAMIE CO. COURT HOUSE
POSITIONS OPEN

Custodial Worker I, Co. Airport
Custodial Worker I, Court House
Favorable wage program, benefits include Wis. Retirement plan.

EXPERIENCE PREFERENCES—
Airport position — Mechanical background
Court House position - General maintenance and painting
Apply Wis State Employment Office, 427 W. College Ave.

HELP, MALE 21

OFF SET PRESSMEN NEEDED
New plant near Oshkosh. Good pay & working conditions. Write Box R-93, Post-Crescent.

PACKAGE DESIGNER
High level position open for qualified man well versed in developing new packaging concepts in the field of Thermo - Forming Plastics. Apply only if you have specific consumer packaging experience & a proved record of accomplishment. This is an outstanding opportunity for the right man. Send full resume to Box S-4, Post-Crescent.

PAINTERS
Experienced Only
Need Apply
ELMER KRANZUSCH, INC.
207 S. Badger Ave.
Appleton, Wis. 733-3121

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Registered

CHALLENGING POSITION—Organize new department in 119 bed General and New Extended Care Hospital. Excellent recreation and vacation area. Salary open - excellent benefits.

Contact
Kenneth Van Bree, Administrator
MARINETTE GENERAL HOSPITAL
Marinette, Wisconsin

PILOT — Instrument rated currently flying 25-30 hours per month in C-55 Barron. Call 734-2607

ROOFER WANTED
Ph. 733-0474

SALES
PULP & PAPER MILL CHEMICAL SALES

Dynamic, expanding specialty chemical division of national corporation needs additional representatives in key pulp and paper areas throughout the country. Products include defoamers, biocides, retention aids, etc.

Familiarity with the Pulp Industry and a technical education required. Sales experience not necessary.

Salary, bonus incentive, company car, liberal fringe benefits.

Send resume in confidence to:

J. J. Anclien, Jr.
DREW
CHEMICAL CORPORATION
522 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036

SALESMEN—1 man full time and 3 men part-time. Working for well known Company. Must have sales personality. $77.50 week part-time. Interviews Fri. 12:30 to 3:30 & 9 to 9:30 p.m. 360 Chute St., Menasha.

TOOL DESIGNER
Design of Jig & Fixtures and modification of machine tools. A career opportunity with an excellent benefit program.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
ALLIS-CHALMERS
APPLETON PLANT
401 E. South Island St.

TRUCK DRIVER — With farm background to deliver feed and work in feed mill. Good opportunity for farm youth or retired farmer. See Paul Nacen, OUTAGAMIE EQUITY CO-OP, 320 N. Division St.

TRUCK MECHANIC
Due to expansion we need experienced truck mechanics for a fleet operation. Write P. O. Box 583, Neenah or phone 725-4516. After 5 call 733-6429

TRUCK DRIVER — For delivery, LP gas, bulk & cylinders, good opportunity for advancement. Sick leave, vacation, pension, insurance. Inquire Midland LP Gas Plant, 103 N. Linwood Ave., Appleton

WANTED
Young married man to help me in my business. Good income plus company benefits. Must be neat & able to talk with people. For interview appointment ph. 739-6243 between 1 & 7 p.m.

WELDERS & MACHINISTS
DAY WORK
HERTEL MACHINE CORP.
795 MIDWAY ROAD,
MENASHA
PHONE 722-4333

WE NEED
21 laborers tomorrow morning at 6:30 a.m. for part and full time work. Ask for Red at 6:30 a.m. 406 W. Wisconsin Ave.

YOUNG MAN — Over 20, wanted by Gerber Baby Food. Part time, mornings or Sat. Write Gerber Products Co., 2017 S. Jackson St., Appleton, Wis., giving age, experience, hours available and phone number.

2 MEN WANTED — To take orders on telephone 9 to 5, Mon. thru Fri. Call 739-4671

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

SHARE IN PROGRESS WITH ALLIS-CHALMERS—APPLETON PLANT

The big news going around today is: "You'll do better at Allis-Chalmers". See us and see why.

Limited openings exist for Professional Skilled and semi-skilled employment.

Shop Openings:
WELDING
ASSEMBLY
MACHINE SHOP
PLANT HELPERS

Professional Openings:
PRODUCT ENGINEERING
DESIGNERS
TOOL DESIGNERS

Send resume or apply directly to Personnel Dept.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
APPLETON PLANT
401 E. South Island St. Appleton, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

BARTENDER — Or Bar manager; male or female; apply in person. Howles Fiesta, 340 W. Northland Ave.

CONSULTANT
National organization seeks person without home ties or responsibilities for consistent and extensive travel; will train to install new record system in professional offices; some knowledge of bookkeeping desirable; salary plus expenses; stimulating work, excellent benefits and an opportunity for intelligent, reliable, unattached young person. Write Mr. William L. Thompson, P.O. Box 2077, Madison, Wisconsin.

COOK'S HELPER — Will train if necessary. Apply in person HOLIDAY INN, Hwy. 41, Appleton

DESK CLERK — Hours Variable. Permanent work. Apply in person 11 a.m.-5 p.m. BIGGARS MOTEL, 3730 W. College.

DISHWASHER (Noon. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.) $1.15 an hr. to start. George's Steak House, S. Memorial Dr.

WANTED BAKERY EMPLOYEES
at any classification. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Wholesale machine shop - Five day week - Paid Hospitalization Insurance - Pension plan - Paid Vacation - Sick leave benefits. Apply in person to the Superintendent.
BAKE-RITE BAKING CO.,
Stevens Point, Wisconsin

WOOL PRESSER — Top wages, hourly MUST be experienced. Peerless Uneeda Cleaners, 200 W. Wis. Ave.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

BEELINE FASHIONS
BEELINE has openings in this area for stylist & a manager showing fashionable line of mixed & matched family apparel. Party plan. No collecting or delivering. Top commissions. New line twice yearly. Call 739-7115.

MEN
If you have the desire to make money & like to talk to people
THIS IS FOR YOU
I will hire 1 full time & 1 part time man to help me set appointments by telephone for our factory representatives. Hourly wage plus a bonus plan far above that offered by any other co. of this kind. Will train — special deal for you men with experience. Apply 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Ph. 739-4195
PERMA-LITE
1919 N. Lake, Neenah, Wis.

MEN—PART TIME SALES. Excellent earnings; evenings and Saturdays; no investment; must have car and full time job. Leads furnished. Call 733-2687

Needed
MEN OF HIGH CALIBER
for Direct Sales, with a large National Organization. What you have done before is not as important as. Honesty, good character, and a willingness to work hard, as well as a real desire to make money. If you think you have something "ON THE BALL" let's get together. Send name, address & phone number to P.O Box 382, Oshkosh, Wis.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Qualified personnel to add to present staff. If you are sincerely interested in a career of Real Estate Selling, . .make an appointment to discuss it with us. Please write Box R-97, Post-Crescent, Appleton.

ROUTE OPENING
Start at $125 a week commissions; much more as you develop your route. Write P.O. Box 431, Green Bay, Wis.

ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED
Young married man for established route. Salary plus commission; insurance & retirement plan. 5 day week. Call 725-4484 for appointment.
FRITO-LAY INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES AND MERCHANDISING
Sales & merchandising position open for enthusiastic alert young man to represent the WRIGLEY CHEWING GUM COMPANY in the Appleton-Green Bay area and surrounding territory.

Some travel, company car furnished. Good starting salary. Our company has an outstanding record in good employee relations, including liberal employee benefits — free life, health, and accident insurance, generous medical, sick leave, vacation & retirement income programs.

Call Jack Buckley, Beaumont Motor Inn, Green Bay, Monday May 16th after 9 a.m. for appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMEN
Residing in Wisconsin's Fox River Valley

If you are a strong personal salesman with sound successful experience in selling tangibles, intangibles, ideas or services to top executives, we may have a career spot for you.

The Research Institute of America, a leading 30-year old AAA 1 company, unique in its field, offers a rare opportunity to the right man.

We are seeking a man with positive motivation, who has the ability to manage his time, serve the prestige business already established in Appleton and develop new business. Starting compensation based on salary, commission and bonus is well above average. We have an house accounts—as territory develops, your income increases year after year. Comprehensive training program.

Benefits paid for by the Company include hospital and surgical insurance, life insurance up to $45,000 and a sound pension plan.

FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
CALL COLLECT:
Area Code 312. 823-6578
Sunday, May 15th
6 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Monday, May 16th
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

SALES
MEN OR WOMEN
If you feel you would qualify for a sales career or have a sales background, we offer an outstanding training program at our expense, plus personal guidance until income exceeds well above average. Our career personnel have an opportunity to earn up to $800 per month in salary plus commissions and a guaranteed monthly bonus. This is all made possible by supplying you with 10 daily qualified appointments with people who have a need for our assistance. We want our sales staff to be the highest paid in the industry. In order to do this and develop professional career personnel, you will be granted (under a formula basis) an extremely lucrative stock ownership plan plus many other company benefits. For interview, please write Professional Men's Assurance Company, 315 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton or call 734-0088

RID YOUR ATTIC of those Dust-catching Articles NOW—a Post-Crescent Want Ad will do the job.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

STEADY HIGH INCOME
Good future - Paid vacations - Paid hospital insurance - Terrific retirement plan - Must have a good work record & must enjoy meeting people. If you're accepted, we'll start you at $135 a week guaranteed commission. Direct Sales. Write full resume to P.O. Box 431, Green Bay, Wis.

WANT INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN—over 40 who needs more income. No service work. Take orders well recommended electrical necessity and other products, factories, motor repair shops. Liberal commissions. Repeat order protection. Write confidentially, Box 5672, Cleveland, Ohio 44101

YOU MAY BE THE ONE We're looking for to show Avon's completely new Gifts & Toiletries. Write P.O. Box 724, Appleton or call 734-0078

YOU NEED MONEY.
I NEED HELP.
Direct Sales. Ph. 739-4318

EMPLOYM'T WANTED 24

ACCOUNTANT — Experienced. Searching for position with Fox Valley Firm. Write P.O. Box 25, Neenah.

EXPERIENCED CLEANING LADY — Desires work full days only. Ph. 734-5932 after 5

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—Desires babysitting and light housework for summer months. Experienced, qualified and reliable. Write Box R-71, Post-Crescent

TEMPORARY VACATION HELP?
I'm your gal. 12 years diversified office experience, also credit union work, cashiering, clerking. 734-1243

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

At Present We Have
ELECTRICAL BUSINESS — Unusual buying setup. SELLER WILL TRAIN — need not be electrician, with or without real estate, good return record.

PIZZA PARLOR — located downtown of fast growing city, customers begging to operate longer hours, NEW equipment. Nice setup. Priced right.

RENTAL TRAILER BUSINESS — Very interesting part time setup. Could be expanded. Over 15% return

STOP IN AND GET DETAILS AT OUR OFFICE
PETRIE REALTY
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Drive-in and Restaurant Unit fully equipped (Doc 'N' Suds) located on the fastest growing areas — Year around.
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R. 1, Appleton 757-5854

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COLLEGE AVE. Restaurant and equipment. With or without real estate. Financed.

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Full line of latest equipment. Located on heavily travelled highway in thriving Fox Valley Community. A real money maker.
Van Hoof & Van Hoof
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788-3543; Eves. 788-2149

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Property is just 2 years old and doing an excellent business. There is a large liquor bar, spacious teen-age bar, huge banquet room PLUS an additional banquet room downstairs.
Large banquet room can seat 1000 and can seat for eating purposes 475. Building is well constructed, has all modern equipment and is fully air conditioned.
There is an abundance of parking as property is located on 4½ acres.
Reproduction cost of this property would be in excess of $200,000
PRICED TO SELL AT $150,000
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ZUELZKE
REALTOR - MLS
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Carl Zuelzke 733-2298
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If you ever wanted to get into this business on a full or part time basis don't miss this chance. 734-0750, 434 S. Westland Dr.

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Complete with equipment
RUTH'S DAIRY QUEEN Restaurant
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SMALL TOWN Penny Maker — Tavern, Store, Lockers with Living Quarters — HAEFS' REAL ESTATE, Phone 833-2751 Seymour

TAVERN FOR SALE
126 E. 3rd St., Kaukauna, Wis. Good going business with living quarters back of tavern. 10 rooms upstairs. Good income property, priced to sell. Call Mrs. Klein, 766-1955 for appointment.

TAVERN — Going business; serves food, has entertainment; includes upper apt. Reasonably priced
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733-0305
MEMBER Listing Exchange Inc.

TAVERNS — Business Property
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 982-3650

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A

PARTNER—Participating or non-participating, to invest in well established expanding business in Appleton area. Write Box R 91, Post-Crescent.

SECURITIES, MTGES. 28

FOR SALE—A $18,000 1st mortgage, guaranteed by Camafire Land Co., bearing 7 per cent interest. Mike Jolin, Broker, 734-6224 or 733-4357

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St. 733-5573
Save Money on
YOUR NEW CAR

Amount Financed	24 Payments	36 Payments
$1,000	$45.84	$31.95
1,500	68.58	47.82
1,850	71.84	49.97
2,000	91.67	63.89

1st NATIONAL BANK
Insurance Corporation of Appleton
Member Federal Deposit
Ph. 739-4141

WANTED TO BORROW 30

WANTED TO BORROW—Money on new home construction. Interest must be lower than current bank rates. Write Box S-5, Post-Crescent.

$700 to $1000 Urgently Needed—for business. Willing to pay 10 per cent interest. Ph. 734-3316

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

Black Angus Beef halves, quarters. We Sell Any Amount to Anyone
COENEN PACKING 734-3504

YEARLING CHICKENS—$1 EACH
Live weight, good for stewing.
Ph. Hortonville 779-4444

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Just because I'm the youngest in this retirement community, am I going to have to start life all over again being called 'sonny'?"

REAL ESTATE—SALE

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BEAGLES, 2 9 months old, good hunters. $25 ea. Ph. 734-7276

BLACK LABRADOR—Male 1 year. Required shots. $25. Phone 788-2845

BOXER — Pure bred, male. Collie, Puppies ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER. 722-9544.

FEMALE BEAGLE WANTED, less than 5 months old. No papers required. Call 722-4329.

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$5 Sherwood 989-1064

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS—AKC registered. Vaccinated, wormed, ears cropped. Call 739-2396

POODLE PUPPIES FOR SALE SILVER GREY, AKC REGISTERED PH. 788-2062

POODLE PUPPIES. TOY WHITE AKC REGISTERED PHONE 734-4390

TINY TOY POODLES. 4 wks. old. AKC Registered. Apricot. Call [illegible]

TOY POODLES — 2 tiny silver males. Dr. Gladville Pedigree line. Ph. 734-1723.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 BARGAINS TO MAY 21ST
Black Hill Spruce 2-3' $3.95
Pyramid Arborvitae 2-3' $3.95
Savins Juniper 2-3' $3.95
Peonies 2 year, 3 colors $1.39
EVERGREEN NURSERY 734-0753

A-1 BLACK DIRT
Well Fertilized. 733-7229

A-1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded. No lumps, no waste. 11 yds. $20 6 yds. $12
Crushed stone-fill ground.
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
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"A-1" TOP SOIL
$10 for a 6 yard load
JIM SMITH Ph. 734-3497

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

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BLACK DIRT
FERTILIZED. 6 yards. . .$10
PHONE 734-5491

COMPOSTED MANURE—For lawn & gardens. Non-burning to tenderest plants, no odor. U haul or we haul by the yard, tub, bushel or plastic bag. After 5 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends; 1738 W. Capitol Dr. Ph. 734-9106

CONDITION YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure $2 bag
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Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

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FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
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D & G ENTERPRISES 734-9642

LANDSCAPING SERVICE — Garden plowing, tiller, grading, top soil, TOM STUMPF, 766-1619.

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SIMPLICITY
and
INTERNATIONAL CADET
Lawn & Garden Equipment
Used Cub
Garden Tractors, Lawn Mowers
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
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Nursery Stock
Quality Plants
Reasonably Priced!
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—OPEN DAILY—
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MERCHANDISE

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NEW TORO ROTARY MOWERS. Bolens and Ariens Tillers. New Ariens Riding Rotary Mowers. Used rotary mowers. . .sharpened. Like new used Bolens Tiller . . .$75. Good used 24" riding rotary mower. . .4 H.P. New Parker Lawn Sweepers. New and used Homelite Chain Saws.
Will Trade. Free Demonstrations
SCHMITS SERVICE
733-4348 APPLETON

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COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE
D.L. Schmalz Lawn Builders 788-4811

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WHITE BIRCH — SHADE TREES
GILLESPIE GARDENS
5302 N. Ballard Rd. 734-8309

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

BEDS, CRIBS — Tables, Chairs, Coffee Urns, Silverware.
UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1843

LAWN TATCHERS & Sweepers. . . makes your lawn healthy. Floor sanders, waxers and polishers.
SINDAHL PAINT & HARDWARE
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POWER RAKE. . .Big time saver. Opens the turf to air . . .helps prevent fungus. Northside Hardware.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

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AUTO SEAT COVERS—Quality fiber. $10. Saran prints or plastic $15. Jet sauna rayon, $19. 788-1116.

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BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
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722-6441

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¼" ELECTRIC DRILL 4.95
2.4 amp heavy duty motor, ball-thrust bearings 2000 rpm. Die cast metal housing.

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5000 rpm Safety-slip clutch. Calibrated rip guide. Cuts 2x4 at 45 degree angle.

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40" flexible hose, 12" chromed steel extension wand, special pick-up head. Mounted on 3 wheel dolly.

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Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

STORE SPECIALS 39

SCHLITZ MALT LIQUOR
Ask For It At Your Favorite Spot

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

APARTMENT FURNITURE, contemporary style. Less than 1 yr. old. Also small appliances. Call 725-1827

Buy A Brand New
Beautiful living room sofa and chair. Upholstered in nylon fabric for $129 and get a Walnut BEDROOM SET for only $20 ADDITIONAL which includes DRESSER - CHEST - MIRROR and BOOK CASE HEAD BOARD
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KITCHEN SET—7 piece drop leaf, table, bronze. Less than 1 year old. $45
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

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Fridays only 9 - 9 or 733-5065
H & H RESALE, 1016 N. Oneida

3 Rooms Of Furniture - New!! 23 pieces . . . Free Range $575 worth for $395 . . . $12 Mo.
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729 W. College 12 - 9 Daily

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Clothing all sizes, also larger sizes. Mon., Tues. & Wed. 516 N. Bennett St., in basement

APPLIANCES 41

ASK US
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Used TVs, All styles.
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WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO.
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NORGE — 4 burner electric stove, $10. Ph. 734-7490, 221½ S. Oak St.

RENT A WATER SOFTENER for less than 10¢ a day.
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No reasonable offer refused.
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PREPOSSESSED PHILCO Color TV 1965 model. . .traded in on Curtis Mathis Color. Easy terms. See at TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

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FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
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By appointment 734-6754

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ELECTRIC LEAD GUITAR — Amplifier & case. May be had by taking over payments of $9 per mo. Ph. 788-5176 after 5 p.m.

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20 USED SPINET & CONSOLE PIANOS—PRICED FROM $249.
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HWY 141 & 10 Wauwatosa
Open 9 to 9 and Sundays

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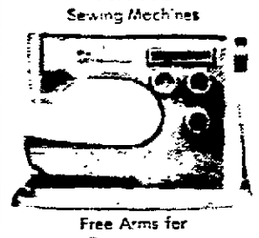
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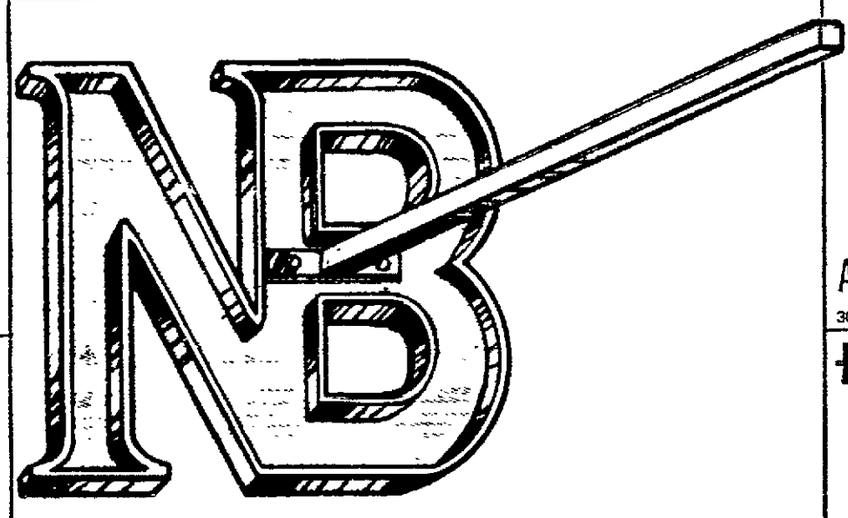
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MERCHANDISE

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

SAILBOAT — 18' sloop. Rig. sails and trailer. 1570 N. Oakwood, Oshkosh

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DUMPHY 17 ft. runabout. 215 H.P. FORD engine, all vinyl interior, speeds in excess of 55 M.P.H. If you want speed plus comfort this is it! 739-2991 after 3 P.M.

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TROJAN 24' inboard - outboard with 150 O.M.C. with electric shift. VALLEY MARINE MART, INC. 722-6379.

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TRADE WINDS AND MALLARD—Campers and Travel Trailers. B & B CAMPER SALES & RENTAL 1901 S. Carpenter. 739-4362 or 733-3880

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WINNEBAGO AND YELLOWSTONE TRAVEL TRAILERS SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES Hi-Way 10 S. of Appleton at Midway Rd. 734-4394

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

COMPLETE STORE EQUIPMENT —Meat market & sausage kitchen. PETERSEN REHBEIN CO. 734-2647

DRIVE IN EQUIPMENT — Soft Serve ice cream machine now in use; root beer carbinator, electric root beer tap; combination 3 compartment sink & glass cooler. 734-3044

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1 6x6x6 Wood Walk In Cooler 1 Meat Saw 1 Ice Cuber 3 7' Dairy Cases; 16' of Produce case; 8 & 10' Meat Cases; Compressors all sizes. Ph. 733-8644 or 733-6025

CONST. EQUIP.-TOOLS 47

TABLE SAW — 10"
Phone 733-1294

WANTED TO BUY 50

PORCH SWING WANTED
Wooden type with chains. Ph. 766-3107

WANTED TO BUY SMALL 2 WHEEL TRAILER PHONE 788-4815

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

CIRCLE ACRES
4501 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090

Home and Cottage Specials

KIT	35x8	$1450
LIBERTY	36x8	$1395
PLATT	22x8	$1250
MARSHFIELD	60x10	$3695
DREAMHOME	45x10	$2500
NEW MOON	55x10	$2950
CHAMPION	50x10	$3350
PEERLESS	50x10	$4350
PEERLESS	46x10	$3695
RICHARDSON	42x10	$2295
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8, 10, 12 & 20, 24 Wides Also Travel Trailers 13-24 ft. HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES Little Chute off old 41 788-4561

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TRAILER — All Early American; completely furnished. 733-1546

1965 RICHARDSON — Mobile home 12x60 with extended living room. Can be left on premises with use of garage. Ph. 739-5597

1965 ROYCRAFT — 2 bedrooms. 52x10 excellent condition, furnished. Fond du Lac. 921-6776 or see Hagermans Isle Wheels Ct., S. Main St.

MOBILE HOME—SUP. 53A

REPAIR PARTS & SERVICE for all Mobile homes. Furnaces. 2 full time service trucks. 24 Hr Answering Service. 733-7232

TRI-CITY MOBILE HOME SERVICE ½ mile S. of Appleton on Hi-way 10 at Midway Rd 8-5 p.m.

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ACROSS FROM APPLETON THEATER—room with kitchen privileges. 739-4646 or 733-0426

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Close To St. Joseph's Church
ROOMS FOR GIRLS 734-2155

COLLEGE AVE — Attractive room, phone included, houseprivileges, good location. 739-2333 after 5 or weekends

DREW ST., N 1003 — Room or room and board for working men.

DURKEE ST., N. — Close in, employed gentleman. Garage. Ph. 733-2573

LAWE ST., N. 1215—Room for gentleman. Share kitchen and bath. 733-0112

RICHMOND ST., N 1108 Room for employed gentleman. Free parking

Room For Employed Gentleman
REAR COLLEGE AVE. 733-3766

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SNUG INN MOTEL — Rooms, also Kitchenette. weekly rates available. Hwy 47 at 41 734-5758.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57

MENASHA — 645 PLANK ROAD COMFORTABLE ROOM WITH COOKING PRIVILEGES

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

A Deluxe 2 Bedroom
In Appleton, garage, adults. 725-3897

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Florist Garden Apartments 2 & 3 bedroom available Manager on premises. 725-1926

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Large new deluxe 2 bedroom lower apartment Mason St. near Wisconsin Ave $120 plus utilities Call 722-6466 or 734-9902

AVAILABLE NOW
Upper 2 bedroom deluxe apt. Adults only. No pets. For appointment call 733-4109

CALUMET ST.—2 bedroom upper, drapes & carpeting in living room, Maytag washer & dryer, maintenance service, new 4 apt. building. 739-2579

CITY PARK AREA
319 E HARRIS — New, large, one bedroom apartment ideal for middle-aged couple or single person. $125 per mo Call 733-0714 for appointment.

COMBINED LOCKS — DUPLEX— 3 rooms & bath. Separate basement. Ph. 788-4385.

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

DELUXE APARTMENT
2 bedroom upper. Ph. 734-2882 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.; evenings & Sun. 734-3825

DELUXE DUPLEX
1423 Silvercrest Dr. 2 bedrooms, built-ins, garage. $120. Available June 15. Ph. 733-9566

ELEGANT 3 BEDROOM
Town House Apartments
1½ baths — Separate basements — front and rear exit doors — playground area — off street parking — one block to bus line. Open by appointment. Phone 739-1291
HOPE INVESTMENTS INC.
133 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

KIMBERLY — New 3 large rooms and bath, carpeting in living room and bedroom. Utilities included. Available June 1. $90. 734-5415.

KIMBERLY—2 bedroom apartment for rent with garage and water. $90 per month. Available June 1. Phone 788-4993

MASON ST., N. 1620—Homes 2 bedroom apts. Heat & water furnished. Available June 1st. Ph. 734-2922

MENASHA — Clovis Grove Area New 1 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, heat & water furnished. $100. Call 725-2366

MENASHA—1 bedroom upper after May 19, with heat, water, refrigerator & stove. 722-7497

MORRISON ST., N. — Five room lower. $65 per mo. plus heat and utilities. NORMAN W. HALL CO INC 734-1497

NEAR E. WIS. AVE.—Deluxe new; carpeted; stove; air conditioned; private basement; adults. 733-3208.

NEENAH Upper 2 bdroome
1995 Gillingham Rd Ph. 725-4757

PERSHING ST., E. — 2 bedroom upper, brand new, completely carpeted bedrooms & living room, range, washing facilities, carport. 739-5270

PIERCE AVE —Modern 3 room apt., convenient location. Heat & water. Norm Hall Realty Co 734-1497

ROGERS AVE — 2 bedroom upper apt., heat & water furnished. Call 734-9932 until 4 weekdays. 739-2175 after

WISCONSIN AVE., E —Upper apt., 3 rooms & bath; heat, water, stove, refrigerator included 733-4232

2 BEDROOM LOWER FLAT
Phone 734-9792

APARTMENTS, FURN. 58A

COURT HOUSE AREA — Furnished apt., bedroom & shared kitchen. Prefer men; adults. 734-2058

DURKEE ST., N. — 3 room upper furnished apartment. Includes all utilities. Ph. 733-8069

FIFTH ST., W. 514½ — Furnished apt. including heat & utilities; garage; $70. Ph. 788-4525

FRANKLIN ST., E. 714—Girl to share modern apt. $8.50 a week. washer & dryer free. call 734-9973 after 5

NEENAH—Rent ½ price for couple who will take care of a small apartment Building. Very few duties. 2 bedroom apartment furnished. Good location. Garage included. Call 725-5166 between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

MODERN 1 BEDROOM APT.
Completely furnished including Baldwin piano, TV, hi-fi. Memorial Dr. June 1 to Sept. 1. $150 a mo. 739-7950

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL AREA — Furnished lower 3-room paneled. 722-6930.

NEENAH—Beautiful newly carpeted, draped & paneled 1 bedroom, living room. Ceramic tile bath & kitchen with built-ins. Good location. Heat & water & garage included. $115. Call 725-5166 between 10 and 4 p.m.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

COMBINED LOCKS — 3 bedroom home, $125 per mo. STIEBS JOHNSON REAL ESTATE. 739-3015.

EDISON SCHOOL AREA — Furnished house for rent June, July & August. Ph. 734-7653

HIGHWAY DR., 2711—At Northland & Lynndale. 2 bedrooms; garage. See days. May 14, 15, 16

KAUKAUNA—Modern gas heated home; 4 bedrooms, den & play room, 1½ baths; 4 blocks to schools. Available immediately. $110 per mo. to right party. 766-1078

NEENAH—Adella Beach. 2 bedroom house on Lake Winnebago. Garage. $80. 722-2290

NEENAH—2 bedroom home, basement & garage Available June 1st. $72.50 per month. ph. 722-5273

OLD MANITOWOC RD. — 3 bedroom country ranch, double garage, 3 years old. $125. July 1st occupancy Ph. 733-8132.

RESORT PROP.—RENT 62

—FISHING—SWIMMING—
—CAMPING—HUNTING—
NEILSON'S BREEZY POINT RESORT
Summit Lake, Wis.
Modern Housekeeping Cottages Frigidaires-Bed Linens-Electric Gas-Showers-Inside Toilets
Write for our low rates

LAKE POYGAN, Herbst Lane — Semi modern 2 bedroom summer home for sale or rent. Write 2721 Snorehaven Lane, Oshkosh

LAKE POYGAN — Cottage - upper or lower flat for rent. Call 722-9307

PICKEREL LAKE—2 cottages for rent for vacations, sleeps 4 each. Henry Zimmer, Pickerel, Wis.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST 319-323, N —Small store offices and shop space. Reasonable RE 4-9501, 3-9038

MENASHA — Hwy 47 Commercial room 33x73. Display front. Gas heat 1 yr old Available about June 1st. Call 722 3184

TAVERN FOR RENT
Modern bar, 310 Draper St., Kaukauna. Ph. 766-4244 or evenings 766-2431

WAREHOUSE — 6000 sq. ft. Dock weight Office space included STEINBERG AGENCY 733-2393

WILL BUILD BUILDING "To Specifications" ON LEASE!!
CJM REALTY 733-8581

Wisconsin Ave., 1515 W — 1200 sq. ft. air conditioned 1st floor office space by June 1st. Ample parking. easy access to Hy. 41 & 10
LAW REALTY 733-8777

WANTED TO RENT 65

HOME WANTED, SOON — 3 or 4 bedrooms in or near Appleton Phone 733-0724

HOME—3 Or 4 bedroom by June 20. Prefer Northside or North suburban location. Ph. 733-7440

HOUSE or DUPLEX
(HOUSE PREFERRED)
2 or 3 bedrooms. Unfurnished but with Built-Ins. In Appleton preferably in Memorial Drive area south of river, Highcrest Pierce Park area, or in vicinity of Memorial Hospital.
AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!
Call 733-4411, Ext. 44 8 to 4 p.m. daily

MODERN HOME WANTED — 4 bedrooms, within 20 mi radius of Fox Valley Area, near schools Ph. 734-5772, ask for Mr. Hibbard

NICE APT. WANTED — Close in; need 4 rooms & bath; garage Ph. 733-7195

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A Neat 3 Bedroom Ranch
with 2 car garage Near Huntley and St. Thomas More
A. C. SEIDLER, Realty
Phone 734-3994

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

AN OPPORTUNITY
McCARTHY ROAD — 3 bedroom ranch, located on large lot. A treat to see — a pleasure to own. Only 5 minutes from Appleton
FREEDOM — 4 bedroom ranch, and 7 lots, close to school and church; away from the hustle and bustle.
WEILAND AVE. — 3 bedroom ranch. If you like lots of closets and built-in storage this is the house to see
VICTOR TIMM
Agency 734-9369
WILL TRADE
Member
LISTING EXCHANGE INC.

APARTMENTS
422 W. Winnebago Make offer
1503 N. Superior $15,750
Keep 4 bedrooms?
2524 Brookdale, Must sell!
WESSENBERG REALTY, 722-5443

ATLANTIC ST.
Older 3 bedroom home, living room, formal dining room, kitchen down. All bedrooms and bath up. New oil furnace, and hot water heater. Large enclosed sun porch, garage. MLS 733D ONLY $10,300
TED MODER REALTY
Realtor - MLS Member
128 N. Durkee St. 733-1130
Ed Burke 734-4724
Ted Moder 734-5465

ATTRACTIVE
describes this spacious 4 year old split level. 3 large bedrooms. 1½ baths, family room and 2 car garage make this an ideal family home. Set on a deep wooded lot and conveniently located. MLS 710D $24,900
ROWE
AGENCY — Realtor
Julian Rowe 739-4489 Day or Eves 114 WEST GLENDALE

A-1 CONDITION
3 bedroom ranch, 4 years old, large lot near New High School. Ph. 734-7566

BUY NOW!!! BUY HERE!!!
At These Realistic Prices
$7800
3 bedroom—Little Chute. Nicely kept. Large lot & 2 car garage. MLS 664.
LAKE WINNEBAGO
3 bedroom summer home with dining room and fireplace, screened porch. Large over 300 ft. deep lot. Northshore location. Complete furnishings. Dock, etc. MLS 614 ..... $12,700
NEAR HUNTLEY SCHOOL
3 bedroom ranch with carpeted living room and dining area. Newly decorated throughout. Attached garage. Large 80x200 fully improved lot. Available on FHA or VA insured loan to qualified buyer with $700 down. MLS 697 ...... $17,500
Photos & complete information on these & all other MLS listings at our office
DE NOBLE
AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Phone office 734-5749
EVENINGS
Joe DeNoble 733-1133
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Millie Quella 733-6795
"Member Multiple Listing".

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BUNGALOW
2 or 3 bedrooms with aluminum siding. Formal dining, bath on first floor. 2 car garage. Good location.
MLS No. 775D $12,500

This Is New and Unique
A rambling ranch with raised brick hearth, beamed ceiling and decorator appointments. There are 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and patio doors for outdoor living. CALL US
MLS No. 732D $26,500
BYTOF
REALTY REALTORS
Member—MLS
536 N. Richmond St.
Ph. 739-1252
Evenings Phone
Norm DeBroux 739-1056
John McGowan 733-5189
Lucille Heller 734-7802
George Rehbein 733-7050
Herman Rodencal 733-0004

BY OWNER-ONEIDA PARK
Near Einstein School. 2 yr. old 3 bedroom split level on spacious 110'x130' lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen equipped with built-in dishwasher; full bath up, powder room down. Finished Rec room with fireplace, patio with access thru sliding glass door. 2 car attached garage. Automatic water softener, humidifier. Carpeting, draperies. Leaving state, priced to sell. Low 20's. For appointment Ph. 739-3715

BY OWNER
ALICIA PARK AREA
All stone ranch, large 2 bedroom, well built, well landscaped, new carpeting & decor. Central air conditioning, many extras. 7¾% Transferable mortgage at 5% interest $40,900 No dickering. No realtors. Ph. 734-1586 for appointment

BY OWNER
3 Bedroom ranch with cathedral beamed ceiling, part wood paneled interior, roomy bedrooms, beautiful bath with ceramic wall & floor tile, clean & economical Hot water heat, windows with self storing storms & screens. 1 block to Daniel Huntley School. Priced low at $16,900. Will take trade on 2 apt. or other property. Ph 739-2562, after 5 p.m. 739-3697 1412 E. Lindbergh

BY OWNER—Gillett Highlands
3 bedroom ranch with living room, dining room; new built-in range, dishwasher & disposal in kitchen; 2 baths, completely finished rec room with bar & enclosed porch behind attached garage; carpeting & drapes included. Priced to sell in the low 20's. For appointment phone 739-4239

BY OWNER
St. Pius X, Franklin area 9 yr. old 4 bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room; panelled family room, large kitchen with built-in range, oven, dishwasher, disposal. Powder room down, full bath up $28,300 734-5665 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

BY OWNER — MUST SELL
Huntley area — New 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeting, drapes, built in stove, disposal 2 car garage with opener. 739-6009 after 5 p.m.

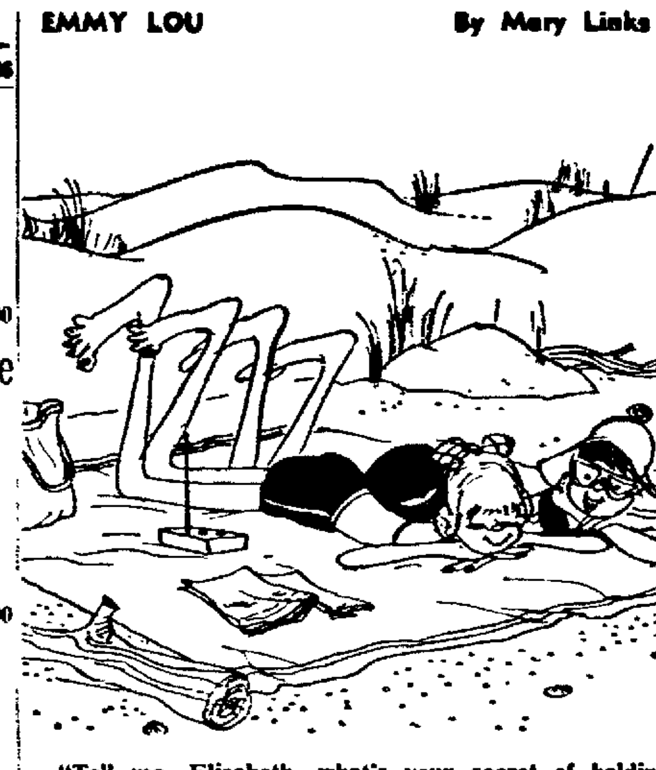
BY OWNER
Combined Locks. 3 bedroom ranch; newly decorated; drapes; carpeting; gas heat; 2 car garage; fully landscaped. 788-2858.

CALL DAY OR EVE.
Washington School Area
1½ story 3 bedroom, aluminum storms and screens, plus garage $10,900
New Tri Level
3 bedroom, plus rec. room. $21,500
North East Location
3 bedroom ranch, lots of cupboard space, only 2 years old $21,300
North of City
3 bedroom ranch, very neat and clean, large lot $16,500
South Side
4 bedroom $9,000
Garage Home
1 bedroom home on beautiful lot $4,900
ROLLIE WINTER
AGENCY 739-1412
Bob Golden 733-8681
Ray Monteith 733-9346
Herman Grempel 722-7347
Member of
Listing Exchange, Inc.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
3 bedrooms, and den, remodeled kitchen $14,700
BEYER REAL ESTATE 734-0271

The People's Market Place—

EMMY LOU By Mary Links



"Tell me, Elizabeth, what's your secret of holding a man. After all, you've gone steady eight times!"

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

COMBINED LOCKS — 3 bedroom ranch for sale or lease. 5 yrs. old; all gas; attached garage. Carpeting & drapes. Nicely landscaped. Ph. 766-4377

COUNTRY — A charming 9 room home, 2 baths, A-1 condition. Garage. Trees galore! $16,500
* * * *
REDUCED — 2 apartment New furnace. $210 monthly income. NOW $15,500
* * * *
DUPLEX—3 bedrooms, den and rec room Garage. 10 per cent NET RETURN $25,900
WIESE REALTY
Phone 739-1128 ANYTIME

Ed Krause's
HOUSES
APPLE CREEK $23,500
3 bedroom ranch, 2½ car garage, 3 horse stable; on 1¾ acres of rolling slopes.

GILLETT HIGHLANDS $24,100
New prestige 3 bedroom plus family room. 2009 N. Linwood Ave. It has it all.

MENASHA $12,900
Vets take heed, on this well kept low tax, 3 bedroom. 1½ bath home, on large lot. It will go to the first qualified taker.

LOW LOW DOWN
New 4 bedroom, south side, 1½ baths $17,900
New 3 bedroom, south side, 1¼ baths $17,500
New 3 bedroom, southeast, 1½ baths $16,500
Older 3 bedroom; City Park Area, 1½ baths $9,700

WE TRADE Houses! - or Horses! Would you believe Dogs? - for Homes - Try Us.

MEMBER Listing Exchange Inc. KRAUSE REALTY CO. 739-6247 Day or Night

Erb Park Area
A charming four bedroom and den home with attached 2 car garage. Fireplace in the living room and formal dining room. 1½ baths. MLS 704D $25,800

All Brick
And located on a lovely wooded ravine lot in the Edison School area. Four large bedrooms and a 14'x27' living room. Comfortable hot water heat. MLS 709D. $23,000

Alicia Park
And Xavier High area. A four bedroom and den Colonial home with many extras. Carpeted living room and dining room and 2 fireplaces. Twin size bedrooms and 1½ baths. Large lot. MLS 703D $35,500
KENNEDY
Realtors
formerly
CARROLL & CARROLL
121 N. Appleton—734-4529
Evenings
A. Manier 733-2129
H. Schroth 733-2272
E. Billian 722-2520

AD TO ACTION—Phone 733-4411

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

DIRECT FROM OWNER
Quality year old 4 bedroom colonial. Excellent floor plan, 1 full & 2 half baths. Paneled family room with fireplace. 2 car attached garage; many extras. Ph. 739-4821

FOUR BEDROOM
1½ story home in the popular Xavier School area. The 2 larger bedrooms are completely paneled. The kitchen has plenty of cupboards and a large dining area. This home has aluminum siding and a lovely landscaped lot. Bus line at the corner. Owner leaving city. (MLS 719A) Only $16,900
Fredrick - Tanguay
Realtors Inc.
316 Main St., Neenah
Address of professional service
PHONE 725-4513
Carol Akkala 722-8901
Bill Heup 725-2058
Kathleen Karlstad 725-5134
Norm Frederick 722-5132
Earl Tanguay 722-6756
Multiple Listing Service Member

FOUR BEDROOMS
and priced at only $8,600. Near Madison Jr. High and St. Elizabeth Hospital. Older home in good condition. New furnace. Carpeted living room and dining room, 2 baths. Nice lot. Garage.
Can also be used as 2 apartment income property.
Shown exclusively by
Louis H.
HAASE AGENCY
"Home of Quality Homes"
Realtors 725-2737
Louise Branagan 739-1642
Tony Winters 722-0944
Wanda Fuller 725-2449
Louis Haase 722-0916
Bob Hanley 722-0437

FRANKLIN SCHOOL AREA, 4 bedrooms, 2 down & 2 up, well kept 1½ story with lots of room, Lannon stone exterior, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, E. Glendale Ave.
SCHMIDT
Agency
Business phone 4-1704
Residence phone 3-6511

HOLLANDTOWN
2 bedroom ranch type home close to church & store. Poured basement, attached heated garage, fireplace, rec. room & screened porch. Beautiful landscaping & apple trees. For information 766-1292

HORSES
AND ANIMALS can be kept on this 2 ACRE homestead just outside of Kaukauna on Hi-way K. 2 car garage, small shed and chicken coop. This 3 bedroom 1½ story home needs some sprucing up, but then it is selling for its appraised value of $13,500
Art Santkuyl
AGENCY
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Art Santkuyl 788-4264
Walt Rennebohm 733-0880

The People's Market Place— Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

HORTONVILLE — 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, 1 acre $18,900
HORTONVILLE — 2 story, 4 bedroom $9,900
APPLETON—4 bedroom home $19,900
KAUKAUNA — The ultimate in family living $29,900
80 ACRES good hunting ground with trout stream; approx. 80 mi. from Appleton
STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3015

JUST COMPLETED
Four large bedroom home. MARY JAEGER, BUILDER JAEGER REALTY. Ph. 734-9454

JUST LISTED
MLS 791B — 2 bedroom home. Full basement and full bath, 100 amp. electric service, good furnace. All improved full city lot ... not a corner. Garage. Carpeted living room. June 15th occupancy $8,900
SCHWARZBAUER
REALTORS Office 733-7389
Gladys 722-7294
George 733-7389

KIMBERLY
2 apartments, 2 bedrooms each, separate basements and heating units, 2 car garage.
JAMES STREET $19,800

FREEDOM
2 bedroom brick 4 years old, oak trim, oil heat, 2 car garage, near church and school. Exceptional buy $17,900

TOWN OF VANDENBROEK
2 apartments, 2 bedrooms each, oak trim, oil heat, 1 mile north of Little Chute $14,900
Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
788-3543; Eves. 788-2149

Kimberly (West Side)
Work on Appleton's Eastside? This delightful 3 bedroom suburban ranch has an attractively efficient kitchen with built-in cooking units. Family room, 1½ baths, full basement, double garage. 239 S. Roger St.
KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly, Broker 722-3453

LAKE WINNEBAGO — Paynes Point. 3 bedroom year round home. Phone 722-0273.

LIKE NEW 3 Bedroom Ranch
Near Sacred Heart, 2 car garage, cement drive, built-ins. ONLY $18,900
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.
MUELLER REALTY
734-6607 — 734-8966

LITTLE CHUTE—3 bedroom ranch type brick home with brick garage; carpeting; concrete drive, walks, etc. Phone 788-1609

LOW TAX AREA
1178 HOME AVE., MENASHA 1½ story, 4 bedroom with many extras $27,900
1184 HOME AVE., MENASHA 4 bedroom ranch with family room and fireplace $25,900
Phone 2-9496

MODEL HOME
In Colony Oaks
"Appleton's new prestige address" New FIVE bedroom home, the Monterey, design by SCHOLZ, in the classic tradition. Your inspection will reveal the charm, and warm feeling exuding from truly elegant appointments. This is the home that speaks with quiet eloquence of the tastes of its owners. There is so much to see — master bedroom suite with dressing room, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room with rough hewn beamed ceiling, traditional fireplace, patio
PRICE $41,000
Including Lot, Carpeting Drapes Shown most anytime by appointment
The address: 1316 Monticlaire Court
Roy I. Griesbach 733-9141
Custom Builder Real Estate

NEAR HUNTLEY SCHOOL—3 bedroom ranch, 4 yrs. old. Just recently decorated attractively arranged home ideal for young family. 734-0653.

NEW HOMES
ROBERTS ST. — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, aluminum siding, poured basement. Carpeted. Small down payment $20,900
BRIARCLIFF DRIVE — Junior executive, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining room, large living room. All carpeted Complete with 3 car garage. $26,900
COLONY OAKS — Executive Mansion 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces. Complete with carpeting and drapes. For the family that wants the best $41,000
We Arrange Financing
LEON G. FISCHER
REALTY
733-6670
(or if no answer 739-4545)
General Contractor and Builder

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NEAR HUNTLEY SCHOOL — 2 bedroom; large kitchen, living room, bath, basement, oil furnace, garage. Only $10,500. 739-2208 or 733-1592.

NEW LISTING
From the time you drive up the paved winding street and step into the lovely wallpapered vestibule of this fine three bedroom ranch, you'll know your house hunting days are over . . . Feel the excitement as you step through an archway into the exchanting living room with its picture window permitting you to look far down the ravine where spring is busting out all over.
Dad will want to step out into the screen enclosed patio, sit down and enjoy the view while mother feasts her eyes on the picture window bright and airy kitchen. Once you're in this warm and charming home, you'll never want to leave . . . and the price is right.
Only .... $20,900.
WHITMAN
Agency Realtor—MLS
Irving Zuelke Bldg. 10th floor
Phone 739-1296
Joe Bail 766-5005
Wendal Whitman 739-1206

New 4 Bedroom Home
with family room. Includes carpeting and lawn. 800 Fern Meadow Drive $24,500
WORDELL REALTY
LLOYD WORDELL — BUILDER
PHONE 734-5491

New 4 Bedroom Colonial
In Gillett family room SOLD 2½ baths, 2 car garage, cement ... NLY $29,700
"TRADES CONSIDERED"
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.
MUELLER REALTY
734-6607 — 734-8966

No Money Down
To Qualified Buyer
Located at 330 W. Winnebago — this home with modern kitchen and bath; new roof and furnace, located near schools and churches; offers economical living
MILTON J. FISCHER
REALTY 733-4949

OPEN HOUSE
Today 1-4 PM
2524 KIRKLAND CT.
New 3 bedroom ranch, large panelled family room, bath with shower and utility sink plus powder room. Kitchen with lots of cupboard space with good dining area. Full undivided basement. Gas heat, attached car garage WILL TRADE
.... $23,500
ROLLIE WINTER
Agency 739-1412
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Week Days By Appointment
1168 HOME AVE.
(Town of Menasha)
Custom built Split Foyer 3 bedrooms, large family room, 2 full baths. Aluminum siding exterior accented with firestone. Ready for immediate occupancy $16,775
SMITH-PILGREEN
Construction and Realty Inc.
REALTORS
Member
Listing Exchange Inc.
Office 739-6281
E. KRENKE, Hortonville 779-6293
G. PILGREEN 734-0254
L. KERN 733-5323

PLAMANN REALTY
733-2202, Gwen Plamann, Broker

AD TO ACTION—Phone 733-4411

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
TODAY, 2 to 5 p.m.
508 N. Union St.
Across from City Park
3 bedrooms, extra large; 1½ baths, garage, large living room & dining room, lots of closets.
PETER G. WENDT REAL ESTATE
Phone 733-8363

OPEN HOUSE—TODAY
430 E. BYRD ST.
2 - 5 P.M.
3 Bedroom ranch. Priced to sell.

See SENSE Agency Member Multiple Listing Service 614 N. Oneida St. 734-5714

St. Elizabeth Hospital Area
3 bedroom, 1½ story, formal dining area, open stairway, full basement, garage $13,490
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 737-5854

SHIOCTON—2 apt. house, near schools. $5500 land contract Bunnell Realty, Shiocton 986-3880

STERN REAL ESTATE
Ph. 733-8739

TRADE
your house trailer or lot on this new 3 bedroom ranch; with semi formal dining room & 1½ baths; in all new home area
WE TRADE
& ARRANGE ALL FINANCING
JIM GRESL REALTY
Phone 733-5719
Member Listing Exchange Inc.

TRI-LEVEL BY OWNER
3 bedrooms & bath, living & dining room L. Kitchen with built-ins, large family room, extra room with half bath, divided basement, large fenced in patio. 2 car garage. Very reasonable. 1921 N. Ullman St. 733-3530

TWO ACRES
MLS 787D
Yes, plenty of space for the kids (or to keep a horse) and just 2 minutes North of Appleton. The home is well kept 3 bedroom with 2 up and one down. Plenty of fruit trees for summer picking and caning. Call to see this early.
PRICED AT $15,400
DuChateau
Real Estate REALTOR
431 E. Wis. anytime 739-1177
John 733-2058 Larry 739-2293
Don DuChateau 733-4756

WANT STYLE?
PRESTIGE?
Then call to see this large executive Colonial Ranch on Appleton's choice Northeast side. Executive Colonial Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2½ car attached garage with door opener, carpeted living room, dining L, fireplace, family room with glass doors to covered porch. Reduced to $27,500

4 bedroom split level, paneled family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Carpeted $22,500

3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, deluxe decorating, carpeting, 2 car garage $21,900

Two story Colonial; 3 bedrooms, bath up. Carpeted living room, dining L. deluxe kitchen, powder room, and family room, down. 2 car attached garage. A buy at $22,900

3 bedroom ranch, well kept; tiled basement, carpeting and drapes, garage. Nice yard. $16,900

3 bedroom ranch, family room, dining L off huge living room; 1½ baths, attached garage. $21,900

Immediate Occupancy
McClone
CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY
End of S. Memorial Dr. 734-4574
Bob Lueck, Broker 734-1004
Or 733-5772

WEST SIDE
Brand new ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, loads of cupboards, kitchen built-ins, formal dining. $13,900

SPLIT LEVEL
Attractive spacious 3 bedroom, 24 ft. rec. room, fireplace, 2 car garage. 100 x 140' suburban lot $22,900

W. OKLAHOMA ST
1 block Washington School. 3 bedroom older home gas furnace $10,000
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve. Ruth Larson Ph. 733-2550
1011 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447

OPEN HOUSE
1-6 P.M.

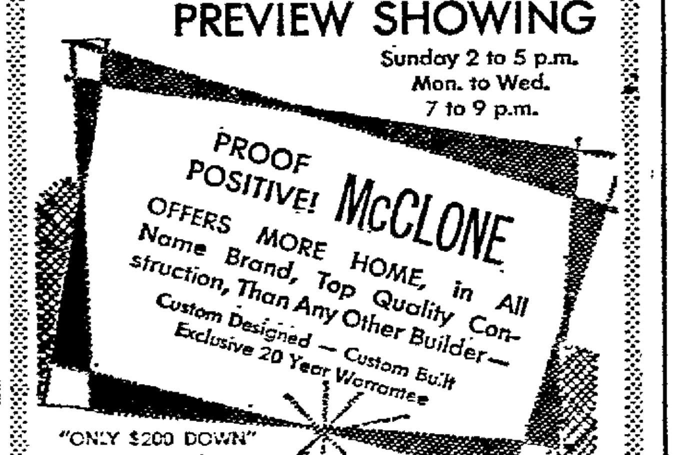


STEAD DRIVE
Between Midway Rd. & Manitowoc Rd.
Town of Menasha

Luxurious bi-level living. 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms; dining room and living room completely carpeted. 4th bedroom or den office. Family room with fireplace. 2 full baths; built-ins. Attached garage. Aluminum exterior, concrete drive, patio & walks. $24,900

JAMES H. LEWANDOSKI
Builder - Broker
Phone 722-7029

PREVIEW SHOWING
Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.
Mon. to Wed.
7 to 9 p.m.



"ONLY $200 DOWN" + Painting Credits McClone Will Include a City Lot and Closing Costs F.H.A. 5¾% Interest & Low Monthly Payments



See This Home At 508 E. Hoover In Appleton

As Low As $12,900 Basic Plus Garage & Lot

3 Bedrooms — Deluxe Ceramic Bath With Vanity

Spacious kitchen — Living Room & Closets — Deluxe Cabinets & Dividers — All Oak Floors & Trim — Kiln Dried Lumber — F.H.A. Approved — Concrete Service Walk — Driveway — Sewer & Water Laterals.

Warranted 20 Years
No Payments 'til September

Inquire about our 3 Bedroom Ranch for only $10,900 plus lot and our Deluxe 4 Bedroom 2 Story Colonial with Garage Only $14,900.



McCLONE Construction & Supply
End of S. Memorial Dr.
734-4574

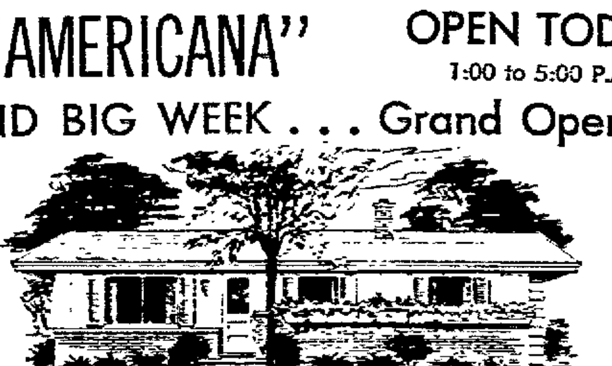
The "JULIANNE" — OPEN TODAY
1:00 to 5:00 P.M.



2425 Southwood Drive, Appleton
(Just East of Valley Fair, South of Foster St.)
The ultimate in Colonial living — Enter a gracious foyer; living room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, covered front porch; all aluminum exterior, brick front.
— Ultra Deluxe Model Shown —

2 car garage
Deluxe Price
$19,990
Plus Improved Lot

The "AMERICANA" — OPEN TODAY
1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
SECOND BIG WEEK . . . Grand Opening



2233 Henry Street
(In Southview Subdivision, Neenah; Just So. of Radio Park)

3 bedroom, full bath — brick on front — access walks — gravel drive — sewer and water laterals — complete painting. 64 ft. City of Neenah lot.
Complete Price (to duplicate) HOUSE & LOT **$16,290**

ALSO OPEN: The "MARTINIQUE 300" 2254 Henry St., Neenah

Carl Sengstock REALTY INC.
Exclusive Sales Agent

All Homes Built By
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS, Inc.
133 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
739-1291 or Oshkosh 233-0230

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

WATCH!!
WET PAINT

Yes, this aristocratic ranch located in Colony Oaks is new and ready for your inspection. Note these features: carpeted living room, Nutone kitchen, mudroom, bath, powder room, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, double garage and patio ... $27,900

CJM Realty
Chester J. Meiers Builder-Broker
Dial 733-8581

WISHING? — WELL

One of these could be the one

$10,200 — Neat and clean 2 bedroom close to golf course. MLS 549D

$17,500 — Attractive ranch with fireplace, attractively landscaped in a good residential area.

$19,900 — Executive two bedroom home with dining room. On a quiet street. MLS 539D

$21,900 — Four bedroom ranch with family room and attached two car garage. MLS 479D. Can be purchased with as little as $2000 down.

$23,500 — Four bedroom Colonial, bath, powder room and two car garage. MLS 968. A good value.

$23,900 — Suburban three bedroom ranch trimmed with brick, dining room, ceramic tiled bath, powder room, roofed patio, Frigidaire combination oven and range. Two car attached garage. MLS 745D.

$17,500 — Three bedrooms, family room, bath, powder room and attached garage. MLS 758.

$32,900 — Lannon stone ranch, recreation room, two fireplaces and attached garage. MLS 465D.

OPEN

SUNDAY, 2 to 5 p.m.
1100 W. Taylor St.

New four bedroom Colonial. You'll appreciate the abundance of closets, cupboards and the quality of construction in this fine home.

YOUR HOST — Al Griese

NORMAN W.
HALL

Norman Hall—Frank Gutreuter
Realtors—Insurers
825 W. Wis. Ave. 734-1497
Toby Roth 725-6229
Al Griese 739-3882
Janet VanAsten 734-0376

WITH CONSTRUCTION COSTS RISING

This fully carpeted and draped 3 bedroom, centrally air conditioned, executive ranch; located at 1012 E. Glendale Ave.; offers far more living in the $37,000 price range; than comparable homes offered today at over $40,000. For details and appointment, phone 733-6969

MILTON J FISCHER, Realty

WM. J. KONRAD JR.
2 bedroom home ... $5,800
Real Estate, Insurance Loans
123 S. APPLETON. Ph 733-2112

WOLF'S

Member Listing Exchange, Inc.
Real Estate & Construction
1406 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Lloyd L. Wolf, Broker
739-5911 or 734-8331

4 BEDROOM HOME
GLENWOOD ACRES AREA

Cape Cod 4 bedroom house, 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Completely carpeted. Excellent condition. 2 full baths with ceramic tile. Living room with dining area; Large family kitchen; Den & 14'x16' screened porch with canvas drop awnings. Full basement; finished recreation room. Over 60 ft. of closet space. G.E. dishwasher & disposal. Oak trim throughout. Attic storage; 2½ car garage; oil heat. 90'x120' lot professionally landscaped (Select trees & shrubs). Ideal location, beautiful view. Convenient to schools, churches & shopping. 1 block to bus transportation. 1024 E. Glendale Ave. Shown by appointment. Ph. 733-2883

REAL VALUE $29,950

MR. FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

118 Lynn Drive

3 year old 3 bedroom ranch. 1½ baths, large paneled family room, dining room, 2 car garage, patio, 1500 sq. ft. on 85x110' lot. Includes stove, refrigerator, drapes & carpeting. Ph. 733-7812

572D — E. McKINLEY — 2 bedroom ranch with attached garage, divided basement, 2 baths $13,900

593D — KIMBERLY — Vacant, 4 bedrooms, dining room, carpeting, tiled basement. ... $15,900

195D SOUTH SIDE — New 4 bedroom ranch; poured basement, gas heat, 10% down. ... $17,900

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1339 W. Spring St. ... 733-8446
LaVerne Stingle 734-1313

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

ALWAYS QUALITY
STERLING CONSTRUCTION CO.
Ph. 733-6618

BONS CONSTRUCTION
QUALITY BUILT HOMES
Ph. 734-8721

CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS
ART WACHTENDONK
734-7332

DARREL L. HOLCOMB
PHONE 734-2108

JOHN PERPICH
CUSTOM HOME BUILDER
PHONE 734-6539

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A BUY $13,200

Completely remodeled 2 story older home. 16' X 18' kitchen — built-in oven, range. "Formal" dining room, nice living room, "3" huge bedrooms, "1½" baths. Gas furnace.

R. J. MAYER, Broker
Phone: Office 722-0727
722-7169 ... 722-0270 ... 725-1187

ALL GOOD BUYS

South Neenah—$580 down. Land contract. 3 bedrooms.

Menasha — 1st St. 3 bedroom home. Large living room, garage ... $6,900

Neenah, West—2 bedrooms, garage. 1 acre ... $9,500

St. Gabriel area — 3 bedroom ranch, garage ... $14,700

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

Arthur St. Menasha
Reduced for quick sale!
Large 3 bedroom ranch ... $18,900

Loper Ct., Neenah
2 bedroom ranch ... $12,600

WESSENBERG
REALTY ... 722-5443 anytime

BY OWNER

5 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch. Paneled family room, newly carpeted living & dining rooms. Oak trim throughout. 1½ baths. Attached 2 car garage & concrete drive. Near Clovis Grove School. 821 Arthur, Menasha. 725-1749.

BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 1½ story. Aluminum siding. Living room, fireplace, formal dining room. Modern kitchen, family room, 1½ baths. Garage. Near park and schools. 620 Grove St., Neenah. Call 722-3224.

BY OWNER

Charming 3 bedroom Colonial, carpeted living room and formal dining room. Knotty Pine kitchen with built-ins. 317 12th St., Neenah. Call 722-2023.

BY OWNER

4 or 5 bedroom home in Menasha. $11,500. Call 722-6506.

CAN MOVE NOW

The owner of this 3 bedroom home can move out as they have purchased another. 11 years old but looks brand new and has many nice features. Can be shown anytime. (MLS 691N)

ONE TOO MANY!

This owner has 2 homes and one has to go. 1½ story, 3 bedroom. A good family home. Could use a little paint here and there. Full basement, new heating system, garage, enclosed patio and improved driveway. Available at once. (MLS 677N)

TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
447 S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722-2821
"Woody" Sather 722-2622
Gordon Blank 722-3220
Corney Krautkramer 722-4142
F. J. Hauser 722-1328
Les Palton 722-3370
Edna Loomans 722-8229
Multiple Listing Service Member

WHY HANG on to unused articles when a Post-Crescent Want Ad reader is waiting to pay you CASH? Call 733-4411

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

CAN'T BE BEAT

Not at this price. Here is a lot of home for an active family. Best of all the oak paneled family room with fireplace is designed for the kids. "3" bedrooms and den, or the 4th bedroom if needed. Gas forced-air heat. Garage. Price ... $19,500

Shown exclusively by

Louis H.
HAASE AGENCY
"Home of Quality Homes"
Realtors 725-2737
Louise Branagan 739-1642
Tony Winters 722-0066
Wanda Fuller 725-2445
Louis Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-0437

CHARRON REALTY
REALTOR — 722-0651 or
Bob Ruth ... 734-4590
Jack Sturges ... 725-1528
Ed Larson ... 722-5108
Multiple Listing Service Member

IS SELLING

1 - completely remodeled older home. New heating - kitchen - living - dining, also bedrooms (3), baths (1½), garage. MLS 621N ... $13,200

1 - well-kept 3 bedroom home - St. Gabriel side of Neenah. 1½ car garage. Also has laundry area up or in the basement. $9,500

1 - expandable 2 bedroom home by Fox Point Shopping Center. Large lot, 1½ car garage. Move in soon! ... $13,900

Call a Realtor for service — Not a Broker.

COLONIAL
IN A
WOODED SETTING

312 - 11TH, NEENAH — Immaculate condition. 100' X 130' wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room with fireplace, formal dining, brand new kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and recessed stainless steel hood fan. Screened summer porch. Realistically priced.

COUNTRY LIVING — 1 year young ranch. Fully carpeted. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. A dream kitchen with snack bar and built-ins, family room, 2 car attached garage, contractor built for himself.

NEW HOME — Oak trim and floors. Most workable kitchen. 19' living room, double sink, oak vanity. Master bedroom with his & hers sliding wardrobe closets. Poured basement. Very large lot. Located near the new jr. high. Priced below market value.

WE SERVE WELL
TO SERVE AGAIN —
MAY WE SERVE YOU!

SOMMER AGENCY
REALTORS ... 725-4553
Eves. Dave Sommer ... 725-4478
Loran Hurley ... 722-7851
Marie Brinkerhoff ... 722-0254

DRIVE BY!

650 CHESTNUT ST. — Just minutes to Neenah High. 1½ story, 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room. Fireplace. (MLS 663N)

956 GROVE ST. — 3 bedroom ranch with family room, close to all Neenah Schools.

115 SPRUCE ST., NEENAH — Zoned commercial. 1½ story, 3 bedrooms. Ideal for business. (MLS 683N).

1554 COLLINS ST., NEENAH — Brand new 4 bedroom Colonial with 1½ baths. All aluminum exterior. (MLS 709N)

413 NICOLET BLVD. — Nice 2 family home easily converted. Excellent rental return.

417 NICOLET BLVD.—You MUST see the interior of this 5 bedroom home to appreciate the value. Very modern kitchen.

508 RIVERWAY, MENASHA — 3 bedroom Colonial with formal dining room and family room. (MLS 684M)

1670 PLANK RD.—1½ story, 3 bedrooms. Taxes only $127. (MLS 717M)

957 GROVE ST., MENASHA — Brand new 2 bedroom expandable. Quality construction. (MLS 452M)

639 - 8TH ST. — Close to all Menasha Schools. 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2 car garage.

L. LOEHNING
REALTY ... REALTOR
520 S. Commercial, Neenah
725-4806
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Bob Kranz 725-3510
Ralph "Jake" Weiland .. 722-4020
Larry Loehning 725-4806
Multiple Listing Service Member

GLENAYRE PARK
S. E. NEENAH

Charming colonial decor featuring warm panelled family room with fireplace; living room bay window looks out on deep lot; carpeted, slate entry; "U" kitchen with built-ins; basement play room; 3 bedrooms; attached garage. Ph. 725-6749.

Jim Tembelis
REALTY 722-0039
1149 Appleton Road, Menasha

LAKE WINNEBAGO

2 bedroom lake home located on Firelane 3, Rt. 1, Menasha, with small 1 bedroom cottage at rear of 60' lot. $12,800. For information call 733-3565 or Trust Department, The National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah, 725-4371.

MENASHA — 3 bedroom brick ranch, patio, fenced yard, 2 car garage. Carpeting, large utility room. 3 years young and excellent shape. Owner leaving city. $450 down, no closing costs. $87 per month plus taxes. Call 722-4360.

MENASHA—8 year old, 3 bedroom ranch. Large kitchen, 1½ baths, rec room in basement, garage, near school. Priced for quick sale ... $15,400
TARGET REALTY 722-8659

START YOUR AD SUNDAY for BONUS READERSHIP

BELIEVE IT OR NOT ... By RIPLEY



REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NEENAH

111 ALCOTT DR. 3 - bedroom ranch, full basement, double garage. ... $18,000

LAKE WINNEBAGO

PLUMMERS HARBOR. 3 bedrooms. Fireplace. 2 baths, double garage. ... $19,500

FIRELANE NO. 8. 3-bedroom ranch. Fireplace. Screened porch. Formal dining room. Double garage. 100 feet of perfect lake frontage. ... $26,500

KIMBERLY (Westside)

See "Appleton Homes for Sale"

KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly, Broker ... 722-3453

NEENAH

2 bedroom home. Garage. Near parochial and public schools. $7,400

MENASHA

3 bedroom ranch. All oak interior. Garage. Good school location ... $17,500

SMITH-PILGREEN
Construction and Realty Inc.
REALTORS
Member

Listing Exchange Inc.
Office 739-6281
L. KERN ... 733-5323
E. KRENKE, Hortonville 779-6293
G. PILGREEN ... 734-0284

NEENAH

3 bedroom country ranch home N.W. of Neenah in the popular Town of Menasha area — Close to Spring Road School. Wood paneled family room 13x20, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. Owner will assist in financing.

MLS 570D TRADE! $19,800.

LAW REALTY
Realtor - MLS 733-8777

NEENAH

Brick 3 bedroom ranch, on beautiful 90'x200' lot, fireplace, family room and 2 car garage. ... $20,500

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve. Ruth Larsen Ph. 733-8550
1011 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447

NEENAH—St. Gabriel's Area. 1½ story 3 bedroom & 1½ baths. Large kitchen, carpeted living room, paneled Rec. room, 2 car garage. By Owner. $17,900. Call 722-9915.

NEENAH — Income property. (2) 1 bedroom apartments. Double garage. Call 722-0397.

NORTH SHORE

of Lake Winnebago. Huge 4 bedroom home featuring sunken living room, formal dining, family room and 4 baths. Extras include Tennessee Stone fireplace. Intercom system and a separate furnace for each floor. Brick and aluminum siding for easy maintenance. Beautiful sandy beach. About 4500 sq. ft. of living area. (MLS 697) ... Under $50,000

HONEST ABE

would have stayed home if he had a LOG home like this to live in. Genuine CEDAR LOG construction. Carpeted sunken living room with LOG walls & stone fireplace. The kitchen is a housewife's dream come true. Family room and 2½ car attached garage. Situated on approx. 1 acre of land just outside of Neenah. (MLS 711)

11 PLUS 3

Yes, 11 rooms and 3 baths in this 6 year old Split-level home located on a large suburban lot west of Neenah. 4 bedrooms, carpeted living room, formal dining, well - planned kitchen, family room, utility room, office and rec room. 2 car attached garage. If you need a nice, big home and want to save, here it is. Offered several thousand dollars below cost. (MLS 569)

Fredrick - Tanguay
Realtors Inc.
316 Main St., Neenah
Address of professional service
PHONE 725-4513
Kathleen Karlstad 725-5134
Carol Akkala 722-8901
Bill Heup 725-2358
Norm Frederick 722-5132
Earl Tanguay 722-6756
Multiple Listing Service Member

TO RENT, TO FIND, To Get results of any kind Use Post-Crescent Want Ads.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NEENAH — 4 miles West, on Hwy. 45. By owner. 3 bedroom country home on 1 acre of land. Extra large L shaped garage with work shop. Call 725-2529.

Open House

Today 1:30 to 5 P.M
1562 Collins St., Neenah
(in Southview Plat)

$300 DOWN. Brand new 3 bedroom rancher, attached garage, 20' living room, formal dining, complete tiled bath, oak cabinets galore, many other features.

HIDDE BUILDERS
725-3640 anytime

OPEN HOUSE-Sun.-2 to 5 p.m.

3 bedroom ranch. 2 yrs. old. Financing arranged. Very low interest rate. 933 Grove St., Menasha.

OUT-A-WAYS AND BRICK

All brick, that is! Yes, a two story home that is West of Neenah (low maintenance). Four bedrooms, carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room and paneled den. Kitchen with many built-ins and a separate dinette. Screened porch in rear off kitchen. "2" car attached garage. Full basement and a separate laundry area on first floor. Price ... $33,900

Shown exclusively by

Louis H.
HAASE AGENCY
"Home of Quality Homes"
Realtors 725-2737
Louise Branagan 739-1642
Tony Winters 722-0066
Wanda Fuller 725-2445
Louis Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-0437

Ready to Move In

1235 SOUTH PARK AVENUE, Neenah. Immediate occupancy offered. Traditional 2 story, 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths, family room, laundry room, formal dining, large kitchen, slate entry foyer, 2 car garage, carpeting, drapes, brick and aluminum exterior, paved driveway. An award winning design ... $23,975

1461 GLENVIEW DR., Glenview Park, 3 blocks west of Springroad School. Large wooded lot. New three bedroom ranch with double entry bath, large kitchen, family room, "extra" room for den, office or nursery, formal entry, professionally decorated, landscaping, new decorator drapes and rods, range and refrigerator. $950 down, $125 monthly, includes taxes ... $19,275

E & R
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
722-6466
Stanley J. Bye 725-3957
Earl Boettner 235-6621
W. W. Witt 734-9902

ROOM TO ROAM

Over an acre of land included with this lovely 3 bedroom ranch home, featuring large living room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage and maintenance-free siding. Just outside of Neenah city limits. Vacant. Owner anxious — make an offer! (MLS 710TN).

Fredrick - Tanguay
Realtors Inc.
316 Main St., Neenah
Address of professional service
PHONE 725-4513
Bill Heup 725-2358
Kathleen Karlstad 725-5134
Carol Akkala 722-8901
Norm Frederick 722-5132
Earl Tanguay 722-6756
Multiple Listing Service Member

SCHOOL AREA

Older 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, dining room, den, full basement. Ideal Oak St. location. Can be made into 2 apartments ... $13,500

VERSTEGEN REALTY
Phone 722-8185

TOWN OF MENASHA — New 4 bedroom ranch home, garage. Call 722-2007.

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

TO CLOSE ESTATE

Dwelling — 412 Caroline St., Neenah, close to downtown. Large living room, dining room and kitchen down. 3 bedrooms and bath up. Full basement, oil heat, garage, large lot. Call 725-5457 or 722-3843.

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE
Buy - Sell - Rent - Build
Lewis & Zimmerman, Brokers
725-3269 ... 722-6123

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION AREA
New Quad-level nearing completion, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Loaded with extras. BUILDER 733-3674

1½ STORY COLONIAL

Three bedrooms (two large up—one medium down); two full baths; carpeted living room off screened porch; carpeted dining room; kitchen (disposal and exhaust fan); master bedroom carpeted and featuring two closets (one walk-in, one cedar-lined); oil forced-air heat (approx. $120 annually); full basement; double, over-sized garage; new hot water heater; aluminum combination windows upstairs; pleasant lot and neighborhood, close to all schools, parks and shopping; 1965 taxes $377; 969 Grove St., Neenah: 725-4051.

4 Bedroom Split-level

1800 sq. ft., all electric home, only 6 years young. West of Neenah. Family room, double garage.

HERZFELDT
REALTY ... NEENAH
722-1383

LOTS FOR SALE 69

A LOT OF LOTS
City of Menasha — All Sizes, Excellent locations
PELTON AGENCY 722-2551

BIRCHWOOD AVE., N. 3 sizes available. 75 ft.; 84 ft.; and 94 ft. frontages.
DARREL L. HOLCOMB 734-2108

MENASHA — Building sites. Park St., Winnebago Ave., Willow Lane, Crestview. Installment purchase terms available. DI LORETO, Fox Cities Realty, 725-2052.

Charles St. Near Xavier School
LOT 62½x125. Ph. 733-5418

CHOICE LOTS
On N. ULLMAN ST.
FOUNTAIN REAL ESTATE
Ph. 733-0414 or 734-9726

GILLETT HIGHLANDS 90'x100' $3,600
WEILAND AVE. 60'x120' ... $1,200
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE 733-8446

IMPROVED LOTS ... $2900 & up
UNIMPROVED LOTS ... $2000
ALL GOOD LOCATIONS
TERMS ... 10 PER CENT DOWN!!!
NORMAN W. HALL CO. 734-1497

IMPROVED City lots, near Southside Sr. High. Ready to build $2,500 and up. Terms $100 down $25 month. H. G. MEIERS REALTY 733-2602

JAMES MADISON AREA—$2750

LOTS UNLIMITED
Selling Lots Is Our Specialty
D. J. STRATTON, Broker 734-7848

"LAKE LOTS"
10 miles N.W. of Appleton. Sewer and water. Walking distance to schools and shopping.
LAW REALTY Ph. 733-8777

LOTS
Multiple or two family lots. Improved. Southeast Appleton. $3500 and up.

TILLMAN REALTY
733-6765 ... 733-4995

LOTS—98 to 110' frontage. Appleton's N. side. $50-$75 down, balance $20-$25 a mo. Peter G. Wendt Real Estate, 733-8363

LOT FOR SALE
W. of Neenah on Irish Rd.
Call 722-3200 after 2 p.m.

McDONALD ST., N.—Building site 84' X 137'. Start your building immediately. Dale Realty. 733-6717 or 722-2410

NEENAH — Choice lots for sale. WM. D. BROWN AGENCY, 725-5454.

NEENAH, Glenayre Park — Beautiful restricted lots. $4500 up. PRESTIGE REALTY, 725-4564.

N. GREENVILLE SUB-DIVISION —½ acre lots as low as $600. Streets paved; community water available; trees planted; near Catholic church & school. 757-5318

Northwood Park Plat
a lot to suit every desire
JOSEPH H DOERFLER
Realtor ... 733-4979

OFF LAKE LOTS, between firelane 12 and 13, 150x109. View of lake.

WEBORG REALTY
Else Weborg, Broker ... 734-3611

RESIDENTIAL LOT — Taft Ave. All improvements in except sidewalk. Under $2000. Ph. 733-5622 or inq. at 237 E. Wilson St.

RIVER LOT-Excellent buy
1 of the finest river lots still available in the Palisades Area. Complete privacy. A fantastic view. 65x255 ... $7000

VAN'S
REALTY
CONSTRUCTION
CO.
216 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Office 734-8932 ... Jerry Haen 739-4079
Anytime
Gordon R. Van Dinter,
Broker
NORMAN KLARNER

The Trees and Squirrels.
are here. All the lot needs is you. Other lots available. VICTOR TIMM AGENCY 734-9369

TWO LOTS—On W. Seymour St. All improvements in. Phone 766-4073 after 5 p.m.

WEIMAR CT.—2 large river view lots. 62x140 each and $2200 each. Phone 733-1470

WOODED HOME SITES—1½ acres & up. 6 miles from Appleton. Michael G. Jolin, Broker, Phone 734-8824

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

Price Reduced for Quick Sale
110x240 ft. lot on Wisconsin Ave., W. Includes buildings. Any reasonable offer considered. 734-0746 or 734-4641.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

TAVERN & ROOMING HOUSE
Excellent returns. Kitchen facilities. Located in industrial area of Fond du Lac. Full price $32,000. Terms. Call 921-0190.

FARMS 72

FARMS ALL SIZES—AUCTIONS
HAEFS' REAL ESTATE
Phone 833-2751 Seymour, Wis.

FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
R. A. Thiel, Broker
Chilton, Wis. ... 849-2225

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

See A. H. Storma for a farm. Presently 14 listed for sale. Choice dairy and crop farms.

A. H. STORMA
Seymour Realty & Auction Man
Tel. 833-5414 Answering service
744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis. 54165

SMALL FARM
40 acres with House, Barn and Sheds. Price $6000.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

80 ACRES OR LESS—Ideal for large family. 5 bedroom, 2 bath home, barn, shed, etc., near Sherwood. Vacant — must sell. WESSENBERG REALTY 722-5443

100 ACRE FARM
Between Hilbert and Sherwood South of Hwy. 114. Large house, nice barn. Land contract terms. Price ... $26,500

H. G. MEIERS REALTY
1713 S. Oneida St. ... 733-2602

ACREAGE 72A

ACREAGE west of Neenah—Will trade for city lot in Neenah or will sell. WESSENBERG REALTY, 722-5443.

WOODED HOME SITES—1½ acres & up. 6 miles from Appleton. Michael G. Jolin, Broker. Phone 734-8824

10 ACRES—Of tree land with hunting cabin 5 mi. W. of Poy Sippi on Beaver Lane or write H. Becker, R. 1, Red Granite.

1 to 5 ACRE PARCELS — Some wooded. 6 mi. N. of Appleton. Phone 733-5719 after 5 p.m.

1½ ACRES—With barn, well & water system. Broadway Dr. near Plamann Park. Ph. 734-8620

13½ ACRES—All or part. 20 miles from Appleton. On good town road, wooded, power. Investment or home site property. Mike Jolin, Broker, P.O. Box 254, Appleton, Ph. 734-8824

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Coming Auctions

MAY 16, 11:00 a.m. — Personal Property on the farm of Vernon Schmidt, loc. 4 mi. W. of the Village of Denmark on County Trk. X in the Town of Glenmore. Sale Conducted by Van Veghel's.

MAY 17, 12:00 noon — Personal Property on the farm of Randolph J. Ericksen, loc. ½ mi. E. of the Austin Straubel Airport across the road from the Ashwaubenon Norwegian Lutheran Church. Sale Conducted by Van Veghel's.

MAY 18, 10:30 a.m. — Personal Property on the farm of George Wachal, loc. ½ mi. W. of Pilsen on Hwy. 29, then 1½ mi. S. in the Town of Montpelliar, Kewaunee County. Sale Conducted by Van Veghel's.

MAY 21, 1:00 p.m.—Personal Property owned by Stuart Lambie, loc. on Center Valley Rd., 7 mi. S. of Seymour on County Trk. C, then 1½ mi. W., approx. 6 mi. N. of Appleton on County Trk. EE, then ¼ mi. E. Sale Conducted by R. Kuehne Sons.

MAY 21, 12:00 noon — Registered Holstein Dispersal Sale at Wincowis Stock Farm, loc. ¾ mi. W. of 41 on Cecil St., Neenah. Bachmann and Bartel, Sales Managers.

MAY 21, 12:30 p.m.—Public Auction of tavern, store, office bldg., 2nd floor apts. & offices combined in 1 bldg., loc. at corner of W. Pulaski & S. St. Augustine Sts. in Pulaski, Wis. Sale conducted by A. H. Storma.

MAY 21, 10:30 a.m. — Personal Property of John Hoh, loc. 5 mi. NW of Appleton on Hwy. 76 to Mayflower Dr., then ½ mi. N. to Farm. Sale Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn

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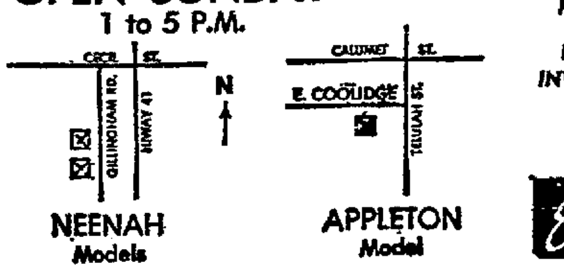
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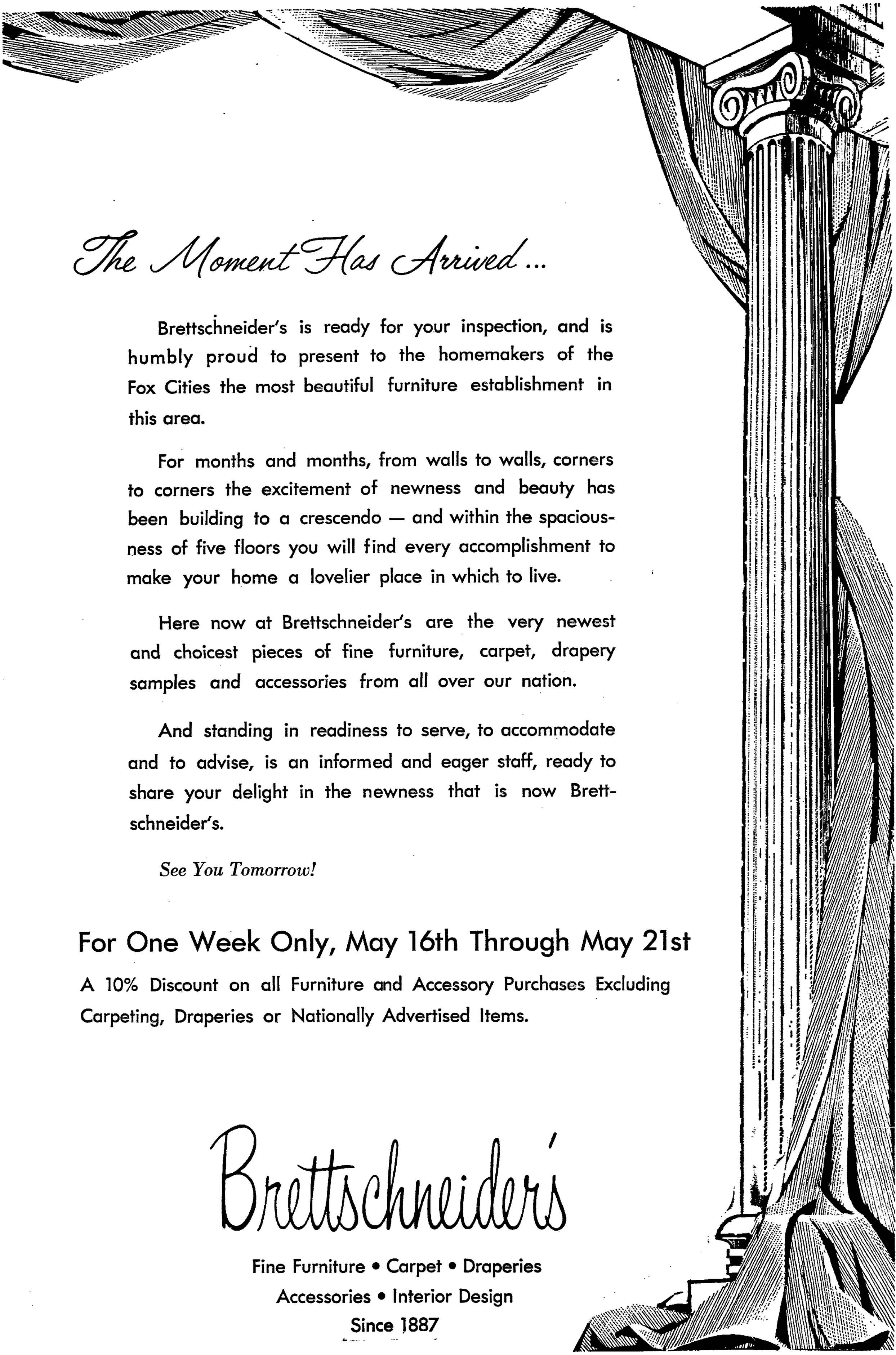
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Exhibit to Feature Student Art

WINNECONNE — Many art shows are limited to certain grades or to students within a certain age range. Such is not the case at Winneconne where approximately 1,000 students from unpredictable kindergarteners to sophisticated seniors will have works on exhibit at the Winneconne High School Art Show at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Highlight of the evening's activities will be an address and demonstration by Alvin Bennett, Assistant Professor of Art at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Mr. Bennett is well-known throughout the state as a ceramic artist.

Many Media

The fourth annual show will feature work in various media: painting, sculpture, drawing, ceramics, graphics, wall hangings, commercial art, art metal and crafts. Although work done by elementary and junior high school students is included in the show, only the senior high school entries will be up for awards.

The high school section, sponsored by the Art Club at the school, will be judged by Richard Edmonds and Joseph Vogt, Oshkosh artists with backgrounds in fine and commercial art. Awards will be made in each category.

Club Officers

Among the works on exhibit will be paintings by Arla and Aeralyn Schmeling, winners in the Milwaukee Journal Art Calendar statewide competition. Arla, a senior, is president of the Art Club, while Aeralyn, a junior, is secretary-treasurer of the sponsoring organization. Carl Bersch is vice president of the club.

Visitors not only will see the usual types of work but very special projects created with "tender, loving care" by younger children. These include colorful Indian tepees designed by fourth graders, watercolor scenes painted by the smaller set and imaginative totem poles that start at ground level and tower up the walls above visitor's heads in the third grade room.

Children in ungraded classes also have done their share of work on the show and have come up with many useful items that include birdhouses, tote boxes, aprons with decorative embroidery, wooden napkin holders and cutting boards shaped like animals.

The public has been invited to the exhibit which will be on full display Saturday evening only. Senior high school exhibits will remain on display the following week.

Mrs. Geraldine Miller and Clarence Wine are faculty advisors for the show.



Winners in the Milwaukee Journal Art Calendar state competition, Aeralyn and Arla Schmeling, inspect some of the work before putting it into the exhibit at Winneconne High School. The art work from all grades of Winneconne schools will be on display Saturday only.







Students in Ungraded Classes have prepared a number of useful artistic projects for the exhibit. Above, Gary Clark fills a tote box, while Carol Becker embroiders an apron. Their instructor is Mrs. Clarence Wine. At left, Matt Olson and Kim Unser inspect the miniature Indian village designed and made by the fourth grade students as part of their contribution to the art show. Their teacher is Mrs. Erna Dobberke. (Post-Crescent Photos)

For and About

WOMEN

OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC

Sunday Post-Crescent

Officers Installed By Oshkosh Deanery

OSHKOSH — New officers of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women were installed at the spring meeting of the Oskosh Deanery at St. Peter Catholic Church Wednesday.

Mrs. O. B. Zimmerman, Winneconne, is president; Mrs. Eugene Lerza, Neenah, vice president; Mrs. John Meyerhofer, Winneconne, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jerry Wrase, Neenah, secretary, and Mrs. Ray Wagner, Oshkosh, treasurer.

A panel discussed "Women in Action."

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Elmer Halaychik, Menasha, outgoing president. Mrs. Max Spencer, president of the Aquinas Guild of St. Peter Church had charge of lunch.

California Honeymoon Destination

OSHKOSH — Miss Ruth E. Block and David J. Resop, Berlin, exchanged wedding vows in an 11:30 a.m. nuptial mass Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Francis Rose officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Block, 1302 Broad St. The bride-



Hiebel Photo

Mrs. David J. Resop

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Resop, Berlin.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Jane Block, as maid of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Miss Joan Suda and Mrs. Gary Garbrecht.

Best man's duties were performed by James Bella, Berlin. William Pable and James Spritka attended as groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by Robert and Richard Block.

A reception was held at the Hotel Raulf.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside at 347A W. 16th Ave.

The bride attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. She is employed at Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her husband, a graduate of the barber division of the Green Bay Adult and Vocational School, is employed at Norm's Barbershop.

October Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. John Kohanski, 1109 Pomer Way, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty, Milwaukee, to Gerald Mutza.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mutza, Milwaukee.

Miss Kohanski was graduated from the Career Academy, Milwaukee, and is employed at St. Francis Hospital, Milwaukee. Her fiance is president of the Forest Home Auto Body, Inc., Milwaukee.

An October wedding is planned.

Couple to Reside in Green Bay

OMRO — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Joyce M. Lenz and James P. Thomas at an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Francis Francart officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Theodore W. Lenz route 2, Omro, and the late Mrs. Lenz. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Thomas, 1132 S. Webster Ave., and the late Mr. Thomas.

Miss Kay Ann Kautza, Green Bay, served as maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. James Allen, Miss Judith Peters and Miss Kathleen Thomas.

Best man's duties were performed by Ronald Jones, Oshkosh. James Allen, David Treleven and Richard Lenz acted as groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by Steven Lenz and Richard Egan.

A reception was held at the Omro Hotel.

The bride, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Whitewater, is employed at Howard Immel Inc., Green Bay. Her husband is employed at Michels Pipeline Construction Co., Brownsville.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside at 344 Henry St., Green Bay.

Card Party Set at St. Peter Church

OSHKOSH — An all-parish card party, co-sponsored by the Aquinas Club and the Holy Name Society, will be held at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today in St. Peter Catholic School Auditorium. The public has been invited to attend but players must bring their own cards. Refreshments will be served.



Faye Dobbe

Faye Dobbe, J. R. Larson Prom Royalty

OSHKOSH — Queen Faye Dobbe, senior from Larsen, and king J. Rod Larson, Waupaca senior, reigned over the Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh prom Saturday evening.

Miss Dobbe was escorted by Wayne Tess. Mr. Larson's date was Miss Gretchen Roessler, co-chairman of the prom. Theme of the event was "Love — The World of No Return."

Miss Dobbe, 1965 homecoming queen, is a speech major. She is a member of Orchesis, Lutheran Students Association and the Golden Tridents swim team. She has also served as resident assistant in Taylor and Donner halls.

King Larson was class president in his junior year, is affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and is outgoing president of the Student Government Committee.

Members of the court and their dates, representing senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes were Kenneth Sondalle and Jane Cohan; Martin Crneckiy and Jill Meyer; John Lallensack and Susan Baker and Randall Peelen and Linda Luebke.

Honeymoon In South

WINNECONNE — Gerald H. Mugerauer, 1118 Bismarck Ave., Oshkosh, claimed Miss Marilyn Elaine Helm as his bride at a 2 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church.

The Rev. Ralph Merkatoris officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Helm, route 1, Winneconne, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Mugerauer.

Mrs. Darrell Voeltner served as matron of honor, with Miss Diane Daniels and Miss Joan Mugerauer as bridesmaids. Karen Helm acted as flower girl.

James Stutz attended as best man. Serving as groomsmen were Darrell Voeltner and Thomas Helm.

David Lemberger and Herbert A. Helm ushered.

A reception was held at the Raulf Hotel, Oshkosh.

When the couple returns from a wedding trip to the southern states, they will live at 900A Bay Shore Dr.

The bride, a graduate of the Oshkosh Technical Institute, is a secretary with the Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Oshkosh. Mr. Mugerauer, an Oshkosh Technical Institute graduate, is a mechanical draftsman at Overly's Inc., Neenah.

Republican Women To Meet at WSU-O

OSHKOSH — It will be "Emphasis On Youth" when the Winnebago County Federation of Republican Women meets on Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh campus Thursday for a final session of the season and election of officers.

The meeting will convene in Reeve Union lounge at 1:30 p.m. for an introduction to the campus, planned expansion programs and an outline of the current building program. Dr. Robert Polk, director of campus planning and development will be the first guest speaker of the day.

To View Campus

Members will join a walking tour of the campus for a look at existing facilities, those under construction and areas planned for future use.

Returning to the Union Lounge, the Federation will hear Tom Pugh, president of the campus Young Republicans. Miss Enid Rasmussen, Oshkosh, Miss Wisconsin YGOP, who won her title at the state YGOP convention here April 30, will be introduced.

YGOP members of the campus chapter have been invited to join the Federation at a social hour following the meeting.

Hostesses for the meeting are headed by Mrs. W. E. Daseke. Members are Mmes. Harry Krippner, L. J. Burkart, John Clark, Frank Luedeke, Norman Koehler, W. J. Hay Jr., Lester Farrow, Russell Gaither and Marian Behlendorf, all of Oshkosh.

Catholic Bands To Present Three Concerts

OSHKOSH—Forty-six young musicians from three Catholic elementary schools will receive a variety of awards during ceremonies at their respective school band concerts this week. St. Vincent's program will be held at 7:30 p.m. today, with St. Peter's concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday and the Sacred Heart spring presentation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Certificates and pins, eighth grade awards and letter awards will be given to top band members. All concerts will be directed by Gary L. Fontaine, head of the Catholic schools band program.

Award Winners

Eighth grade awards will go to Beverly Miller, Gary Troxell, Steven O'Neil and Timothy Wegener, St. Vincent; Bridget Fitzgerald, Thomas Sweet, Thomas Wilbur and Paul Van Dyke, St. Peter; and Mary Kay Jiricka, Patricia Reichenberger, Pamela Reichenberger, Patricia Elsinger, Jenny Phillip, Diane Shew, Pamela Hoeft, Michael Richardson, Thomas Schaick and John Gruniund, Sacred Heart.

Both the concert bands and beginners' bands will perform at the St. Peter and Sacred Heart programs.

Couple to Honeymoon In East

NEENAH — Wedding vows were repeated by Miss Kathleen Smarzinski and Gary J. Stelow at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Leo H. Ott officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smarzinski, 1799 S. Commercial St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stelow, Woodcrest Drive.

Miss Geraldine Smarzinski, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Smarzinski and Miss Annette Smarzinski.

Ralph Steckling performed the duties of the best man. Groomsmen were George A. Sim and Terrance Grapengieser. Guests were seated by Kenneth Foth and Ralph Montonati.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Catholic Club.

The bride is employed by American Can Co. Her husband is also associated with American Can, Wausau.

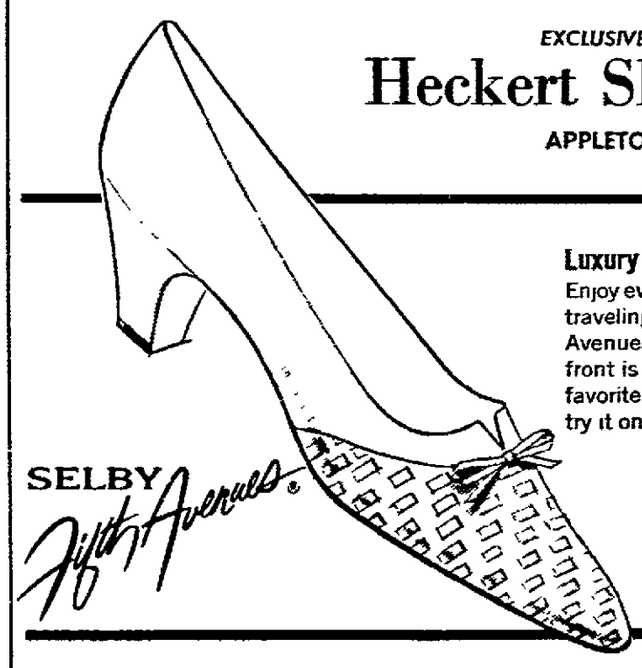
Following a wedding trip to the east coast, the couple will live in Wausau.

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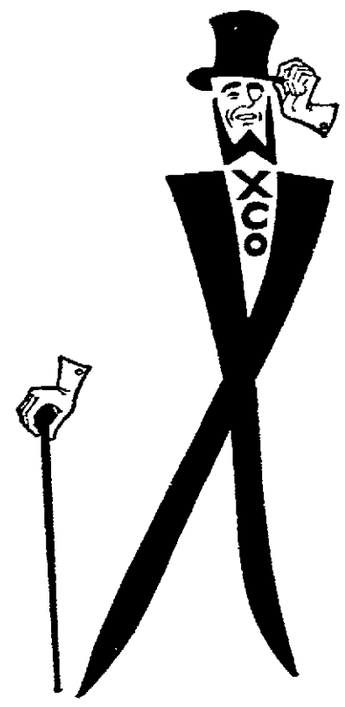
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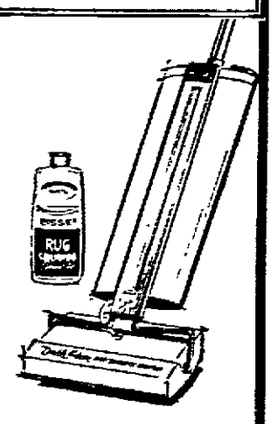
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Oshkosh Moves Toward Expansion West of U.S. 41

Sunday Post-Crescent
OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC
REGIONAL
News Section

Reception Hails First Issue of Scholar Digest

WSU-O Publication To Start International Mailing This Week

OSHKOSH — A reception Saturday introduced the first issue of the scholarly digest, "Current Thought on Peace and War," to be prepared on the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh campus. International distribution will begin this week to the more than 1,500 subscribers.

Dr. L. Larry Leonard, WSU-O professor of political science, has been editor of the publication since its inception six years ago. When he joined the WSU-O faculty here last year, he brought the publication with him. His home at 1645 Rainbow Drive was the scene of Saturday's announcement reception.

Dr. David W. Chang, head of the WSU-O political science department, hailed the project as a distinguished addition to the university. Preparation of the biennial publication, he said, is an unusual opportunity for students to work with the first rate minds in the field and to learn identification of significant and worthwhile materials.

International Issues

"Current Thought On Peace and War" originated with the need for those concerned with world affairs to manage the great flow of material on the international issue as identified in a survey by the Institute for International Order.

It is a world affairs digest of published books and articles, unpublished memoranda and reports, United Nations and governmental documents and of research and manuscripts in progress on current international issues.

Sponsors have included a variety of institutes, organizations and businessmen, Dr. Leonard said.

Members of the student intern staff for the current issue include Daniel Youra, Fond du Lac, as managing editor with James Gilgenbach of Malone as typographer and design editor. Assistants are James Bailey, Janesville; Gerald Heroux, Peshtigo; Kenneth Housfeld, Milwaukee; Randolph Neuser, Manitowoc; Wilson Ruff, Larsen; Kenneth Smet, Fond du Lac; William Winters, Milwaukee; and Milo Outcalt, Niagara.

Copy recorders of the student staff are Nancy Kirchhoff, Waukesha; Carol Nelson, Cudahy; Katherine Rieder, Green Bay; and Susan Wilson, Fond

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Sixth District Rep. John A. Race, second from left, was feted by Fond du lac County Democrats at a birthday party Thursday night at the Colony Club. Race and his daughter Mrs. Robert Tadman, Fond du Lac, discuss a telegram from Vice President Hubert Humphrey congratulating him on his birthday, with dinner chairman George Laird and Mrs. Helen Flasch, county vice chairman, and hostess. The Congressman announced his candidacy for re-election during the banquet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fond du Lac to Take Closer Look at Urban Renewal Plan

Officials to Visit Green Bay, Study Federal Fund Acquisition

FOND DU LAC — City officials will travel to Green Bay Thursday to get a first hand look at urban renewal in action.

City Manager Henry Buslee has arranged for the council and other interested persons to meet with Green Bay's city planner, Ralph Bergman, to get a look at the procedure and work involved in applying for federal funds under an urban renewal authority.

Fond du Lac is in the process of establishing an authority to get started in the federal participation program, in addition to the tax freeze ordinance which has been in effect since November.

Buslee explained that Bergman will show the councilmen a model of the proposals in Green Bay's downtown section and then take them into the field to see what urban renewal could do for a city.

What To Expect

Bergman will explain what the council can expect in respect to time involvement, work load and allocations concerning the applications for the federal funds

Thursday night at the regular council meeting the city manager asked the solons to wait until the May 26 meeting before establishing an urban renewal authority.

Prior plans had been to establish the authority to act on the city's behalf in urban renewal affairs but now there is some question as to whether it would not be more advisable for the council to appoint itself as the authority.

Buslee said if the council would establish itself as the authority, the debt limit for the city would be retained at 5 per cent of the equalized valuation, the present setup.

Separate From Council

If a separate authority would be set up there would be no limit on the debt a city could take on because the urban renewal authority would be separate from the council.

He told the council members by retaining themselves as the authority, the tax rate could be maintained without skyrocketing, although urban renewal may proceed a bit slower.

Under the urban renewal law, the federal government will pay 75 per cent of the total cost of clearing land for an urban renewal project, while the city would shoulder 25 per cent.

The actual purpose of the program is to provide a limited relief to the developer during the time when the project is under construction. The tax relief provides the same thing but does so under a tax relief instead of land acquisition.

In addition to the Green Bay trip, the council will be shown a film May 24 of the urban renewal presentation to the Green Bay City Council which outlines the definite advantages of the program and how it can lift the tax base of a municipality.

Sunday Post-Crescent
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Fond du Lac, Wis.
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280 to Perform In Academy's Spring Concert

Fond du Lac Theater Is Setting for Sunday Program

FOND DU LAC — A total of 280 high school musicians will be participating in the 14th annual St. Mary Springs Academy spring concert which opens at 2:15 p.m. today at the Fond du Lac Theater.

The major musical event usually draws a capacity crowd of about 1,400 persons.

Featured will be the 90-piece band, the 80-voice Girls' Glee Club comprised of freshmen and sophomores and the 110-voice mixed chorus of junior and seniors.

St. Mary Springs Academy has won many top awards in state competition with the public and other parochial schools.

Symphonic Music

Leading off the concert will be a half-hour of symphonic music by the band under the direction of Searl Pickett. Featured will be solos by Tom Perry on the trombone and Dave Reider and Jeff Lichtenwald on the tuba.

Andrew Brigone will narrate for the band selections.

The girls' glee club will be directed by Sister Berneta CSA.

The mixed chorus will sing five selections. The choirs will join in singing "Let All Ye Daughters Sing" to wind up the program.

Accompanists for the girls' glee club are Marilyn Freund and Margaret O'Brien. Mixed chour accompanists will be Harriet Huber, Sandy Mohar and Audrey Holzman.

Oshkosh Church Has 5-Night Crusade

OSHKOSH—A Children's crusade will be conducted by First Assembly of God Church from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday nights. The Rev. Louis Boucher of Adams will conduct the crusade which will include songs, stories, puppets and memory work.

Developers Push Oshkosh Project

Advantages Told in Pushing City's Boundary Northward

OSHKOSH — Seven owners and developers of land north of the city limits advised city officials and the public late last week that development of the city northward has, in their opinion, distinct advantages to taxpayers and the central business district.

In the group are George W. Sell, 2407 Harrison St; R. G. Zellmer, 2775 Jackson St Road; Robert A. Bitter, 2634 Jackson Street Road; Harold J. Eichstadt, 1820 Vinland Road; Ray Voelker, 2110 Jackson St.; Harold Doemel, 1825 Hickory Lane, and Joe Sawicki, 2131 Vinland Road.

In a letter addressed to the Common Council, and to the Chamber of Commerce and Oshkosh taxpayers as well, the seven said a tract of more than 600 acres between Lake Winnebago and State 110, north of the north city limits to the Chicago and North Western Railroad tracks, includes some 100 acres of the finest industrial land in the valley. Some 2,000 lots are available for residential buildings.

Other Proposal

The communication followed announcement by two Oshkosh men of proposals to push the city limits west of U.S. 41 with a 160-acre annexation.

The seven-man group said the north area offers four distinct advantages and savings. Although the westward move is not mentioned specifically, it and other west side developments may have been the basis of comparison.

"The expansion of this area would require no great expenditure of taxpayers' money for a new bridge across the river, no overheads across high-speed highways. The highways in the area are not clogged by high-speed holiday traffic," the communication pointed out.

The men pointed to direct access routes from the 600 north acres to downtown shopping and business areas, free of busy highways and traffic slowing bridges.

Funnel Traffic

Four federal, state and county highways funnel traffic to downtown business locations and are in the natural flow of traffic between job-producing areas to the north.

Land contours are high and well drained, and major sewer and water lines need only to be extended by private developers at their own expense, they said on the remaining acreage, they said.

Major lines for gas distribution, three-phase electric power and telephone are installed, and require only extension as the area is developed.

They called attention to a "modern storm sewer system, built in 1950 at a cost of over a quarter of a million dollars."

"We believe this area could eventually be developed at a lower comparable cost than any other area adjacent to Oshkosh, and at the same time make a more orderly expansion of the City of Oshkosh," they maintained.

Second Area

A second area north of the city offers more than 1,600 acres of building sites feasible for low-cost city expansion and development, the group added Already adjoining the city at two points, it is north of the railroad tracks and south of County Trunk J, from Lake Butte des Morts to Lake Winnebago.

"We are offering this information so that the councilmen, businessmen, and city planners may use it if necessary in planning the future of the City of Oshkosh," the letter concluded.

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Annexation Meeting Set For Monday

OSHKOSH — A petition for annexation of 160 acres to be heard at a special 7 p.m. meeting of the Plans Commission here Monday is a first step toward pushing this city's boundaries west of U.S. 41.

Commission members have been advised that attorney Fintan M. Flanagan and Robert E. Stauffer, head of a certified public accounting firm, will present the petition. It calls for annexation of a parcel owned by them.

Flanagan and Stauffer sounded the council on the proposal May 4. They said it is part of some 500 acres they plan to acquire in the hope of establishing a modern development under recently revised city regulations. They hold options on the remaining acreage, they said.

To be presented to the commission Monday are feasibility studies made by the developers

Tentative Plans

Their tentative plans include industrial and commercial land uses oriented to the highway and a railroad track. Multiple housing units would furnish a buffer for a residential section focused on a golf course, and land reserved for necessary city functions.

Already being contemplated by the city is extension of utilities to the east side of U.S. 41 as part of a public works program for which Oshkosh is inquiring about the availability of state and federal aid.

City Manager Angus Crawford said a revision in city assessments for extension of utilities is overdue Developers, he maintains, should pay the full cost. If the Council rewrites the assessment schedule it could be expected to ease the tax burden of development

Three years ago, consultant planners advised against development west of U.S. 41. In a conference early this month,

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Counsel for Winnebago to Be Selected

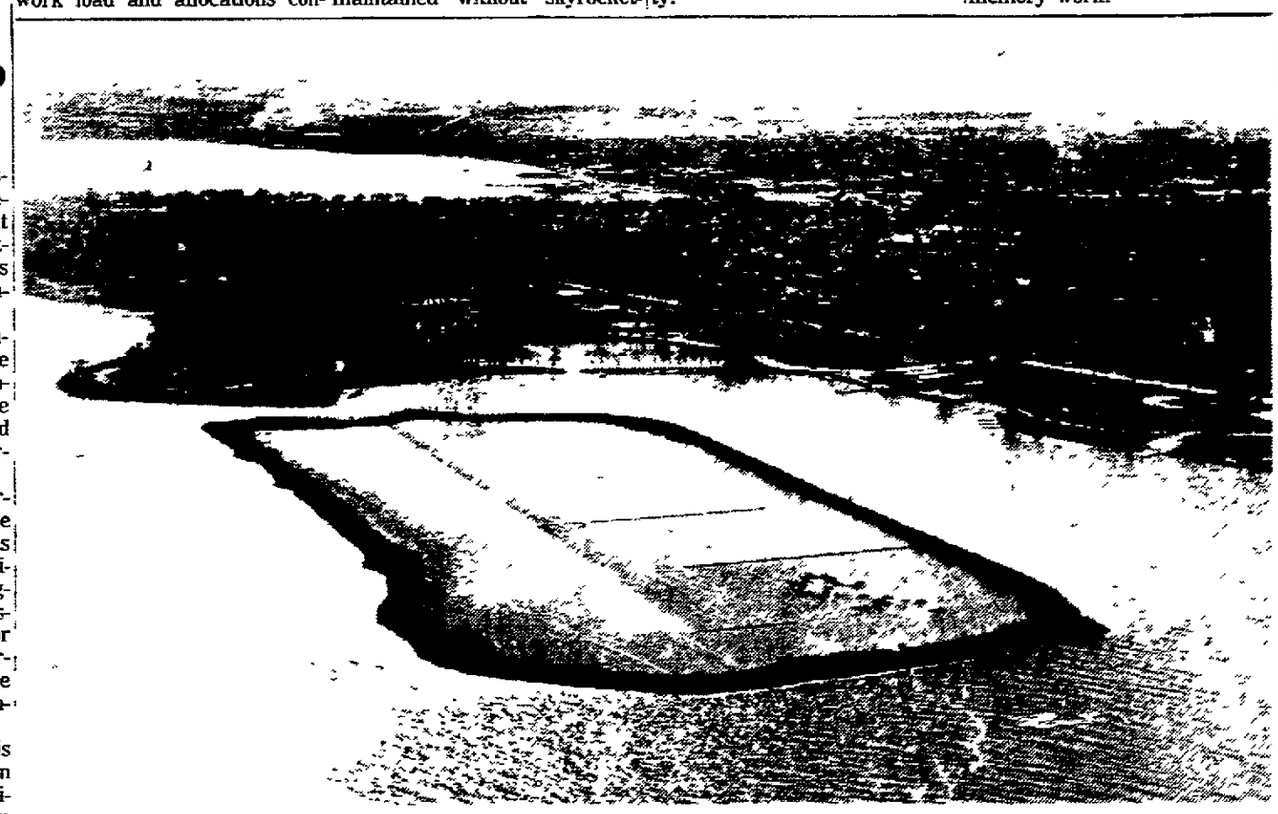
OSHKOSH — A half-day session is expected for the Winnebago County Board meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. The meeting is being set back two days because of a county boards conference at Madison Tuesday.

One of the major topics coming before the board will be selection of a corporation counsel, a new post created by the board in April. Recommended for the office is Dist. Atty. Gerald Engeldinger of Neenah.

Engeldinger was the only person to apply for the job to the personnel committee, which was to receive and screen applicants If elected Thursday, Engeldinger would resign as district attorney and a successor would be named by Gov. Warren P. Knowles for the balance of the term, which ends in January.

The institutions committee is expected to bring a report on drainage at the county hospital and the need for some storm sewer installation at the hospital.

The airport committee will ask approval for some concrete work to be done at the Basler hangar at a cost of $997.



Water Taken in From Lake Winnebago flows through this pre-settling basin in the Miller Bay area of Menominee Park before being taken into the Oshkosh filtration plant for further treatment and then on its way to the city's homes and businesses. By moving through a series of baffles various impurities and algae settle and are taken out of the water, thus reducing the amount of chemicals needed to purify the water at the filtration plant. The Oshkosh Council is considering a major expansion of its water treatment facilities to increase the city capacity. (Post-Crescent Photo)

City Growth Creeps Up on Plant Capacity

Oshkosh Treatment Plant Demands Attention

BY EDITH L. BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Like a Victorian child, water plants and sewage facilities should be seen and not heard, but like a modern child these facilities in today's fast growing Oshkosh are yelling for attention.

The water treatment plant pumps at its best 8 million gallons on a hot summer day and that isn't quite good enough. A heavy storm boosts the load at the sewage treatment plant past its 70,000 population rating although Oshkosh has only about 50,000 people.

When Oshkosh councilmen and planners consider putting more water into more mains and worry about overflowing sewers, the problems are peculiar to this city, although the desired results of potable water are standard everywhere.

With a river in the middle and lakes on two sides, water is important to Oshkosh people. There is plenty of it.

Most of the population drinks, bathes, and launders with water borrowed from Lake Winnebago. It is cleaned, clarified, taste treated, used, cleaned up, and returned.

Oshkosh has been using Lake Winnebago water since the late 1800's, and cleaning it after use for return to the Fox River since 1937.

In hot weather when algae growth is heavy in the lake, the city reaches 1,200 feet offshore for water it pipes into a pretreatment basin in Miller's Bay. From six to eight days' supply circulates in the basin's baffled interior after a dose of copper sulphate to kill the algae and other microscopic organisms. The slow circulation helps to settle out the algae before the water is run by gravity 2,400 feet under Menominee Park to the treatment plant.

During cold weather when the algae problem is less severe, lake water reaches the plant via intake lines located in front of the building near the Menominee Park bathing beach.

Matter Removed

Screens bar fish and debris from entering the plant with the water, but removal of other foreign matter, summer or winter, is a more sophisticated procedure.

Chlorine, with alum to keep it in suspension, goes into the raw water to kill bacteria. Chemists add a meaured dose of activated carbon to help with the job of removing minute soil particles and improve color and taste.

Low lift pumps raise the water to the mixing basin and run it into sedimentation tanks where it takes from four to six hours for best results. Clarified water then moves to filtration beds where it seeps slowly through sand and gravel to remove last traces of suspended matter. A second dose of chlorine is added for further protection of the user. Fluorine protects the teeth of the city's children

Lab Tests

No less than a dozen laboratory tests are required during the course of treatment. Ten of them are daily operations to determine the quality of both the raw and the purified water. Carbon dosage is determined weekly or more frequently by tests for taste and odor. There are tests for bacteria, the presence of sewage, for color, odor, hardness, turbidity, temperature, dissolved oxygen, hydrogen concentration, and alkilnity. A residual chlorine test is an hourly procedure to determine the amount of chlorine in the finished water.

Winnebago water may be tricky for boaters, but its changing qualities are equally difficult for chemists charged

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

Winnebago Has Three Delegates At State Parley

OSHKOSH — Three Winnebago County officials will attend the Wisconsin County Conference on Problems and Progress in County Administration which opens today at the Wisconsin Center on the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison.

Attending the three-day session are Joseph F. Drexler, county board chairman; Orrin King, vice chairman, and Frank Luedeke, county treasurer.

Other topics are "Problems and Progress: Perspectives of the County Executive," "The Manpower and Machinery Needs of Modern County Management," "The County Budget," "Comprehensive County Planning" and "The Administration of Federal Programs by Local Governments."

The conference is for 25 counties with population of more than 50,000 with attendance limited to three representatives from each county.

Auctineer, Realtor

3 in 1 Career for Head Of Fond du Lac Board

FOND DU LAC — An auctioneer, a Realtor, a county board chairman — sounds like three different people? Well, it's not. All three are wraped up in the person of "Ernie" Freund, newly elected chairman of the Fond du Lac County Board.

Ernie's grass roots foundations began in Fond du Lac County 59 years ago when he was born the son of a Johnsburg blacksmith.

Twenty-five years ago this September he started his career in auctioneering. He has been a realtor since 1945 and now is serving as president of the Fond du Lac Board of Realtors.

With his re-election April 5 as a County Board supervisor Ernie entered his eighth year of service on the board. He was chosen as chairman at the board's organizational meeting last week.

He doesn't care to comment on the county issues he will be faced with during the next two years because he feels such a statement would be premature.

When asked about the effects of this year's board reorganization Ernie remarked, "the responsibilities of the individual board members are going to increase just as the total membership has decreased from 61 to 37."

Ernie's booming auctioneer's voice somewhat belies his sincerity and modesty. He tends to shrug aside his own importance as inconsequential

But Ernie's fellow county board supervisors realized that importance, and so did the voters.



"Ernie" Freund, New Fond du Lac County Board chairman, receives congratulations on his election from a long-time friend and associate via telephone. Freund and his son, Richard, conduct their business from this office at the Freund home on E. Sixth Street, Fond du Lac. Freund was elected to the county board from Fond du Lac's Sixth Ward. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Fond du Lac Seeks Parking Ramp Bids

Facility to be Built on Top Reservoir to Cost $90,000

FOND DU LAC — Requests for bids went out this week for a proposed 90-stall parking lot atop a ground reservior at Merrill and Macy streets.

Estumates for developing the 140 by 238 foot lot have reached $90,000. Bids will be opened June 1 with construction to begin about mid-June.

The lot, being built to augment N. Main Street parking, will be elevated about six feet above the existing two million-gallon storage tank.

Fred Hein, city water engineer and resident engineer for the project, explained that a four-inch layer of reinforced concrete will be placed on top of the tank. Separating the concrete top of the existing well and the parking surface will be a waterproofing membrane to prevent water coming into the storage tank from the parking surface.

No Problems

Hein explained that the concrete roof of the tank is presently reinforced with cement pillars and the additional load of the parking lot will not present any problem.

The only problems created by the parking lot, he said, have been solved. This was to relocate an access hatch and ventilating system for the storage tank.

Access hatches have been moved to either corner of the lot and the ventilating hatch is being placed in what will be the center aisle of the proposed parking lot.

The storage tank, however, will be at half-capacity during the construction stages, he explained. The tank was built in two sections and only one section will remain open while the other section is being covered with the parking lot surface.

He esumated that the lot should be completed and ready for use about Sept. 1.



Fourteen Girls Are Seeking the Honor of being the Van Dyne Centennial Queen. The winner will be named June 4 for the observance set for June 18-19. They are, front row from left, Christin Eder, Connie Fournier, Roxanne Hassler, Jean Petrick and Mary Isaac; second row, Janet Werner, Kathy Pitz, Madelyn Luebke and Bonnie Seffern, and back row, Kathy Miller, Rosalie Kintopp, Margie Albrecht, Christine Wendt and Mary Ziebell. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mishap Rate Steady Over Past 2 Years

333 Accidents, 54 Injured in Oshkosh In First Four Months

OSHKOSH — The number of accidents invesugated by Oshkosh police is about even with first four months of last year, the traffic bureau reported.

This year's total of 333 accidents has led to 54 injured persons while last year there was one killed and 51 hurt in 328 accidents in the four-month period.

April accidents totaled 65 in which 20 persons were injured. Ten persons were hurt in 69 accidents in April of last year.

Friday, with 12 accidents, led the month of April, with Wednesday and Sunday each accounting for 11 accidents; Saturday for eight and Monday and Tuesday for seven each. Nine accidents occurred on Thursdays.

Of the two pedestrians injured last month, one was under five years of age and the other was between five and nine years old. Ninety-five of the 116 drivers involved in the April accidents were local residents and 98 of these were men or boys.

Sigma Xi Club to Hear Conservation Views on Waterway Protection

OSHKOSH — "Protection of Wisconsin's Public Waters" will be the topic discussed by Walter E. Scott, assistant to the director of the Wisconsin Conservation Department, at the annual dinner meeting Thursday of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Sigma Xi Club.

Sigma Xi Club is a scientific honorary society for university and college faculty members and is dedicated to the advancement of scientific research.

New club officers elected last month are Dr. Hohammed A. Rouf, associate professor of biology, chairman, and Dr. Leonard L. Tews, assistant professor of biology, secretary-treasurer.

June 18, 19 Celebration

14 Girls to Compete for Title Of Miss Van Dyne Centennial

VAN DYNE — Fourteen girls will be competing for the title of Miss Van Dyne Centennial and the right to reign over the event which will be celebrated June 18 and 19.

The winner will be chosen by a panel of judges June 4 at the Van Dyne Village Hall according to Mrs. Gary Anthes, pageant chairman.

An unusual aspect is being added to the pageant in that instead of the traditional evening gown and bathig suit competition the contestants will be wearing garb typical of the era when the community was founded.

$50 Saving Bond

In addition to the winner, who will receive a $50 savings bond and the chance to represent the community in the Fond du Lac Jaycees parade the week prior to the centennial, two runners-up will be chosen and each will receive a $25 savings bond.

Mrs. Anthes explained that her committee is canvassing the merchants so that each contestant receives an award. A Miss Congeniality also will be chosen.

The centennial expected to attract about 10,000 persons to the small German community, five miles north of Fond du Lac on State 175, has been planned by the volunteer fire department and will attempt to revive costumes and the spirit of the post Civil War days.

All Contestants

The contestants are Christine Wendt, Marjorie Albrecht, Bonnie Seffern, Kristine Eder and Rosalie Kintopp, all of Van Dyne; Mary Beth Isaac, and Kathleen Miller, both of route 1, ElDorado.

Oshkosh contestants will be Kathy Pitz, 4244 Shady Lane; Connie Fournier, 6764 Howlett Road; Madaline Luebke, 4415 Country Club Road; Janet Werner, 6931 Fond du Lac Road; Roxanne Hassler, 102 E. Ripple Road and Mary Ann Ziebell, 5166 Stretch Lane. The lone Fond du Lac competitor will be Jean Petrick, route 1.

Members of Mrs. Anthes' committee are Mrs. David Pollack, Mrs. Donald Bechler, Mrs. Gerald Schettl and Mrs. Herbert Seffern.



David Hodge, Art Instructor and program director at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and students Barbara Bauer, Stacey Schmelter and Kay Cech view one of the works that will be featured this week in the art exhibit at Swart Campus School, WSU-O. The show opens with a reception today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Twentieth Century Club Display

Junior High Artists to Show Work at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Top art work from Oshkosh area public junior high schools will go on display Monday at the Twentieth Century Club with a public reception from 7 to 9 p.m.

Robert Paterson, director of the junior high school art program, estimated the show will include from 250 to 300 paintings, ceramic and sculpture pieces, and metal work.

The show, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, will continue through Friday.

Young artists working in the four junior high schools and their 80 to 100 classes are contributors to the show. Instructors are John Chekis and Karen Homstead, Webster Stanley School; Margaret Mathwig and Larry Schweda, Merrill School; Mrs. Marilyn Whiting, Roosevelt Junior High, and Roger Ziedler and Gerald King, South Park.

Interest and Awareness

Junior high school art classes are designed to develop an interest and awareness in the visual world, Patterson said in announcing the show.

Classes provide an introduction to the rich and visual atmosphere of everyday life, acquaint the student with the color, form, and texture of which it is comprised, he explained.

Further, the art classes, an intermediate stage of the complete public school art program, offer an opportunity for students to discover their own creativity and to exploit it. For the bulk of students who are not creators, art classes seek to develop appreciation of the visual world and its importance in their lives, Patterson said.

4-H Project Leaders To Hear Forum Report

OSHKOSH — Organizational and project leaders of 4-H clubs in Winnebago County will hear Mrs. William Broderick's report on a recent 4-H Leader Citizenship Forum at Washington when they meet May 25 at the courthouse lounge room.

A new citizenship film will be shown.

Junior Leaders Associations members will name a county 4-H king and queen at a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at Omro High School.

Reception Hails First Issue of Scholar Digest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

du Lac, with Dorothy Stadtmueller from the secretarial staff.

Midwestern Association

A staff delegation attended sessions of the International Studies Association conference at Detroit earlier this month to introduce the new issue. Dr. Leonard was elected vice president of the Midwestern Association.

Dr. Leonard is the author of several international affairs textbooks and numerous related articles and reports. He has taught at Pennsylvania State University and the New School for Social Research in New York City. He has held posts as a Treasury Department analyst of international affairs, a Department of State planning consultant, and treasury attache for the U.S. Embassy in Paris. Periodically he has served as consultant for the UN Secretariat and as project director or consultant for various international affairs institutes.

Materials Listed

The current issue of the publication contains digests of 216 pieces of material, most of them prepared by the authors of the original work. There are more than 360 research-in-progress materials listed.

The scope of the material is indicated in section headings. They include patterns of international relations, crisis areas and issues, military power in international relations, international economic factors, behavioral factors in international relations, the UN and international organization, national institutions and foreign policies, and current research. Added are supplementary sources, a complete contents and subject guide, and an index of authors and researchers.

Editorial advisers to "Current Thought On War and Peace" are George A. Beebe, Institute for International Order; Kenneth Boulding, University of Michigan; Karl W. Deutsch, Yale University; John H. Herz, College of the City of New York; Donald N. Michael, Institute for Policy Studies; Thomas C. O'Sullivan Jr., Raytheon Company; John B. Phelps, Defense Department; Ithiel de Sola Pool, MIT; Richard C. Snyder, University of California; Roger W. Russell, Indiana University; Quincy Wright, University of Virginia; and Hugo Hartig, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Assistant to the editor is Alan F. Fairbank of Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

Treatment of Sewage 'Screams' for Attention

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with bringing it to a standard quality.

Oshkosh stores its purified water in a 250,000 gallon clear well under the filtration plant, in three underground reservoirs which hold 2,516,000 gallons and a 750,000 gallon elevated tank.

Water User

The plant tower houses another tank of water used in washing the filters. Treatment plant employes say the plant itself is probably the city's biggest water user.

Strained, mixed, and filtered, Lake Winnebago water was pumped last year to 13,856 customers and 1,215 hydrants through 164 miles of mains under 71 pounds of pressure. Users, including the city itself, paid $690,000 for water, the amount required to run the utility. This includes the $141,000 paid in municipal taxes.

Operation of the plant around the clock requires a dozen men. A distribution crew includes four meter readers and a repair man. Bookkeeping for the utility is done by the city's department of finance.

Private Wells

Even after 83 years of city water service, there are some 150 wells in private use here, some treasured for the flavor of the water and others maintained for industrial uses. Several are in city parks, cherished for the special satisfaction they provide those who seek them out for a taste of "natural" water.

Oshkosh pours its used water down drains and into some 168 miles of sanitary and combination sewers which carry it mostly by gravity to the sewage disposal and treatment plant.

At the primary treatment plant, the used water runs into a partial flume to measure its rate of flow. Against a bar screen, large solids are removed and the water is pumped into a grit chamber for removal of the remaining hard solids. Run, then, into clarifiers outside the plant, the water gets a two-hour treatment for removal of suspended solids and grease. A dose of chlorine, and the effluent is returned to the Fox River for rejuvenation.

Both plants have special disposal problems. Carbon sludge at the water treatment plant is dispersed into the lake. At the sewage treatment plant, heavy grit and screenings are buried or burned.

Soil Conditioner

The sludge of sewage solids from the clarifiers is pumped to two giant digesters where, in 12 to 18 months of 95 degree temperatures to encourage anaerobic bacteria, it is turned into a material which, when dried, is used by area gardeners as a soil conditioner.

A better paying by-product of the digester operation is the gas used to heat the plant and to generate part of the electricity used to run pumps and lights.

Two sampling devices used in the plant to determine treatment progress are the work of Ray Grill, laboratory technician and chief operator. He said their automatic operation saves manpower and provides a better sample than periodic manual dipping.

Oshkosh is gradually easing the load at the sewage treatment plant by separation of storm and sanitary sewers, replacing the combination system much of which was installed in WPA days. New streets include storm sewers when they are required as part of construction. Engineers rate the sewer separation project about half way to its finish.

Secondary Treatment

The city would return its used water to the river in better condition with the addition of a secondary treatment procedure entailing the filtering of the effluent through sand and gravel.

As Oshkosh grows, so will its water treatment plant if present schedules are maintained. Phased construction to be completed this year or next is designed to boost the average daily output to 10 million gallons. Phase two must come within five years, consultants warn, adding another two million gallons a day. Councilmen indicate they think the city will need the second expansion sooner than predicted.

Expansion will build on to adequately sized lake intake, shore well, low lift pumps, filters, clear well storage, and high lift pumps rated about 15-million gallons a day.

The work in Phase One will expand mixing basins, sedimentation tanks, filter piping, and chemical feeders for the 10 million gallon daily output. A new carbon sludge disposal method is recommended. Phase Two would add a similar package to boost output close to present capacity of intake, pumps, and storage.



Oshkosh High School Seniors presented "The Lark" as the class play Friday and Saturday nights at the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium. Shown in a rehearsal scene from the play are Sharon Zilges, seated, who played the role of Joan of Arc, Mike McRae, Shawn Duffy and Wayne Fox. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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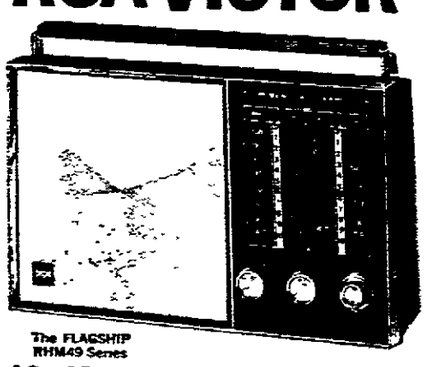
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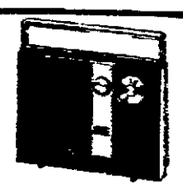
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Two Take Papers for Post Steiger Vacated

OSHKOSH — Two contests appear likely for county and state assembly offices with Friday being the first day for circulation of nomination papers for the Sept. 13 primary.

Viola Firnstahl, Register of Deeds, 1417 Witzel Ave., Oshkosh, and Marie R. Zellmer, 734 Cherry St., Oshkosh, have secured nomination papers for the register of deeds office. Mrs. Firnstahl was appointed to the office by Gov. Warren Knowles upon the retirement of Bernice L. Fuller.

In the assembly contest from the first district are Kenneth C. Rietz, 2010 Wisconsin St., and Wallace L. Zahn, 1600 Cliffview Drive, both of Oshkosh. Both seek the seat being vacated by Assemblyman William A. Steiger.

Also seeking re-election are Sheriff Marvin R. Peppler, 411 Church St., Oshkosh, now in his first term and William E Osborne, clerk of courts, Neenah.

Precinct committee posts are being sought by Hubert A. Humecki, 714 Central St., for district 37; Paul L. Munson, 1411 E. Nevada Ave., for District 28; Jay B. Albee, 1343 Washington Ave., for District 31, Richard H. Wilkinson, 1337 W. Fifth Ave., for District 46, and James I. Metz, 1707A Jefferson St., for District 35.

All of the candidates are seeking the Republican nomination. Candidates have until July 12 to circulate papers. County candidates have to secure from 300 to 500 signers and assembly candidates 200 to 300 signatures.



State Officers of the Elks Club, elected Saturday during the Elks Association convention in Appleton are, seated from left, are D. H. Everman, Beaver Dam, president elect, and Leo Schmalz, Kaukauna, president. Standing from left, all vice presidents, are Maurice Pohl, Sheboygan, southeast district; Warren Foster, Baraboo, southwest; Wendall Smith, Appleton, northeast, and Forest Huntsinger, Ashland, northwest. The convention ends today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Moving Toward Expansion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

however, they indicated that Oshkosh population growth, much of it due to Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh expansion, has changed the picture considerably.

Without waiting to hear the results of feasibility studies, some public opposition to expansion west of the highway reportedly is growing. Herbert Pitz, an Oshkosh county supervisor, announced a week ago he had initiated a petition asking the council to refuse the annexation.

At week's end, he reported more than 50 copies of the petition in circulation. He said he would not file them unless there were at least 2,000 signatures by Monday. "I expect twice that many," he said.

Pitz said there is space both north and south of Oshkosh, but east of U.S. 41, that could be annexed at less expense to Oshkosh taxpayers than the westward move. "I feel certain there is much support for my thinking," he said.

"The city has grown westward much faster than was anticipated," Flanagan contended to councilmen. "We think now is the time to cross the presumed barrier of (U.S.) 41 and we see no reason why it shouldn't be done." He said he and Stauffer are prepared to pay standard costs of development and to foot the bill for construction in the 200-foot highway right-of-way.

The full development, he estimated last week, would add some $20 million to the city's equalized valuation. Its residents would contribute considerably to the city's income tax rebate.

Councilmen indicated a mixture of opinions on the matter, but suggested the two developers proceed with an annexation petition

Councilman William Manske said the city is in danger of losing residents and their talents because it lacks home sites. He maintains that the net result of moving residents from the university neighborhood as the campus expands is a loss to the city. A contributing factor, he suggested, is the lack of residential areas.

Looks Great

"This looks great," Councilman Robert Moser said of the proposed annexation, "but I'd like to see more about the costs to the city."

Flanagan countered that the city's expenses would be "peanuts" compared to the gains

Councilman Erbin Harenburg said the Council should take care of its chronic problems before expanding to new ones

Plans commission members will hear the proposal Monday together with the results of feasibility studies which are expected to provide information on services to the area They will deal with schools, fire and police protection, and open spaces in addition to utilities and streets.

2 Teachers to Be Honored At WSU-O

Retiring Members Served in Faculty Total of 67 Years

OSHKOSH — Circle K Club of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh is sponsoring a reception from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday at the Wisconsin Room of the Reeve Memorial Union in honor of Miss Marie Hirsch and Dr. Ralph Norem, who are retiring this year from the University faculty.

Miss Hirsch has been on the history faculty for 37 years and Dr. Norem on the political science and economics faculty for nearly 30 years.

Dr. Norem also was honored at a dinner Thursday evening at the Raulf Hotel, attended by close to 150 persons from the University faculty and community. Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane was toastmaster, and brief talks were given by Dr David Chang, who succeeded Dr. Norem as head of the political science department: Dr. Roger E. Gules, University president: Dr. Edward Noyes on behalf of the faculty members: Dr. Paul Whyte, and William Pfeil, president of the Optimists Club, which presented a citation to Dr. Norem.

Among the gifts received by Dr. Norem at the dinner were personalized greetings and photographs from President Johnson and Vice President Hubert Humphrey, and tributes from Sen. William Proxmire and Rep. Henry S. Reuss. Dr. Norem has been active in the Democratic party.

Science Projects To be Displayed At Winneconne

WINNECONNE — Student science projects will be displayed by the Winneconne High School science department Saturday evening in the school cafeteria.

The projects, results of a year's work represent the areas of biology, chemistry, advanced biology and physics. About 50 students are participating.

Arrangements for the evening are being made by the science club officers—Peter Carlson, president; Kathy Lehman, vice president; Becky Christianson, secretary, and Sue Behnke, treasurer.

John Paulson, Roger Glocke, and Walter Wentzel are the faculty advisers.

Fond du Lac Has 11 Cars for Driving Course

All Dealers in City Donate Autos; 400 Students Anticipated

FOND DU LAC — Contracts were signed this week for 11 cars which will be used for the Fond du Lac High School driver education program.

Gail Zimmerman, director, said each automobile franchise in the city is donating an automobile for use during the year. The first year only one dealer participated.

An anticipated 405 students will be taking advantage of the summer driver education course this year, he said.

The program started in 1962 with only 19 students, has mushroomed each year until this year when the enrollment will be about the same as last year.

Robert Blair, Fond du Lac representative for the American Automobile Association (AAA) has promoted the program since the beginning according to Zimmerman.

Divided into two parts, the program is separated into classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction with the students learning traffic signs, laws, highway courtesy during the three-week course.

A total of 12 instructors will be directed by Ray Ries who initiated the program. During the summer, Zimmerman explained, the school has to enlist the services of additional instructors to handle the work load.

To promote the driver education program and driving safety, Zimmerman has received permission from the city council to display the dual-equipped automobiles June 17 on Forest Avenue between Main and Macy streets.

Sudan Missionary to Speak at Conference

OSHKOSH — Plymouth Congregational Church will have its annual spring missionary conference Sunday through Wednesday, featuring several missionaries serving under the Sudan Interior Mission.

The Rev. Brimley Evans formerly served as a missionary in the Sudan and now is serving in an executive capacity and doing deputational work for other missionaries. He has appeared here on previous occasions.

Also on the program will be the Rev. and Mrs. Jess Christensen who are on furlough now from their field in Nigeria where they have served as missionaries for more than 20 years.

Talks will be given and pictures shown during the Sunday morning service and at 7:30 p.m. each evening. The Sudan Interior Mission was established in 1893 and now has thousands of missionaries serving in numerous fields.

Lomira Spring Concert to Feature Dixieland Sextet

LOMIRA — A Dixieland sextet will be featuged in the annual Lomira High School spring concert of the junior and senior bands and choral groups at 8 p.m. today in school's gym.

The sextet will perform the "Original Dixieland Concerto" and a woodwind quintet will present "Five Mellow Winds" during the instrumental portion of the program.

Selections from Oliver will be offered in a combined concert by the bands and choral groups.

Music Competition

In music competition during the past weeks Rickie Scharf won first place honors with a French horn solo at the state festival. Others participating in the state contest were Nancy More, flute solo: Susie Muehlius, Jane Cole and Nancy More, flute trio: Barbara Cole and Bette Betz, trombone-cornet duet: Jack Grandman and Keith Beck, trombone-baritone duet; David Hanke and Steve Rueckert, cornet duet, and a brass sextet made up of Janke Ruecker, Scharf, Grandman, Scott Spielman and Steve Hayes.

Choral entries in the state meet were Christine Sampson, alto solo, and Bonnie Koehn, soprano solo.

The band, directed by Pete Wagner won a first place during the class A competition at Germantown and the choral groups, directed and coached by Mrs. Richard Hlinak placed second in the 10-school district meet.

Braun Elected YGOP Chairman At Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — Fond du Lac County Young Republicans Thursday night elected David Braun as this year's chairman to succeed the Rev. Wendall Eastman, Ripon.

The Rev. Mr. Eastman was named vice chairman: Richard Simpson, Lomira, recording secretary, and Tom Hierl, Fond du Lac, treasurer.

In addition to the annual reports on the recent state convention at Oshkosh, the YGOP set a goal to get Republican Assemblyman William Steiger, Oshkosh, elected to the sixth district Congressional seat.

Preliminary plans were also discussed for the annual spring picnic at Lakeside Park where the group will be host to the Sixth District officials and candidates.

13-Officer Slate Named By State Elks

Henry Everman, Beaver Dam, Is President-Elect

A slate of 13 state officers was elected Saturday morning as the State Elks Convention continued at Appleton. At the same time Leo Schmalz, president-elect, from Kaukauna, took over the reins for the coming year.

Henry Everman, Beaver Dam, was elected to the top position and will succeed Schmalz at next year's convention.

Others taking state posts were vice president Northeast, Wendel Smith, Appleton: vice president Northwest, Forest Hunsinger, Ashland: vice president Southeast, Maurice Pohl, Sheboygan, and vice president Southwest, Warren Foster, Baraboo.

Vernon Hopf, Kenosha, was re-elected state secretary: William Herrman, Manitowoc, treasurer: William Lucas, Green Bay, tiler; Glen Korotev, Neenah, inner guard: Joseph Kovak, Fond du Lac, chaplain: Raymond Kiehl, Milwaukee, sergeant at arms, and Harold Canaan, Plattsville, trustee at large.

Five Winneconne Youths to Attend Trees Camp

WINNECONNE — Paul Johnson, Doug Nelson, Howard Kohler, Gary Berndt and Paul Ehlke have been chosen to attend the workshop at the Trees for Tomorrow camp in Eagle River, Wednesday through Saturday.

Selected because of their interest in conservation, they will be accompanied by Walter Wentzel, biology instructor at Winneconne High School.

Sponsors for the students and instructor are the Larsen Cooperative, Farmer's State Bank of Larsen, Winneconne Community Men's Club, Kiwanis Club and Farmer's Bank of Omro, Winneconne Branch.

Trees for Tomorrow Inc., is a non-profit industry organization sponsored by 14 paper mills and seven power companies. It was founded in 1944 to help to build a sound forest economy and a storehouse of natural resources for Wisconsin. The camp at Eagle River serves as a conservation headquarters, where conservation is studied first hand.



Sophomores Peter Carlson and Rick Salm prepared a project on the growth rate of crystals as their work for the science exhibit Saturday at Winneconne High School. The students, both from Neenah, are examining a crystal taken out of solution. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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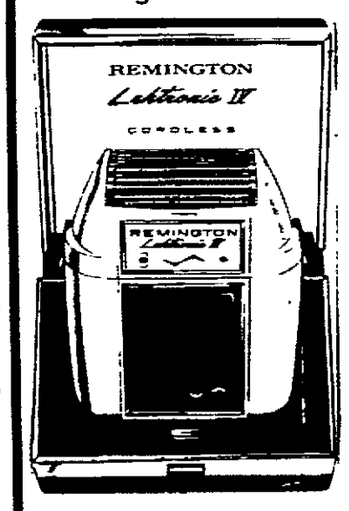
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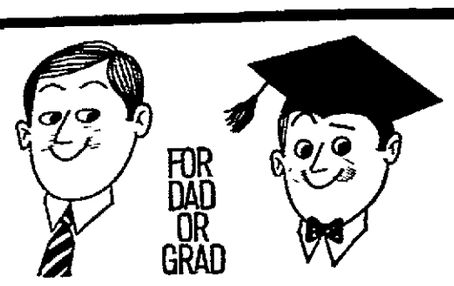
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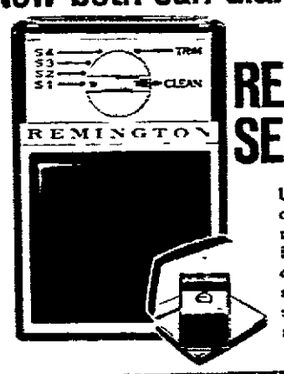
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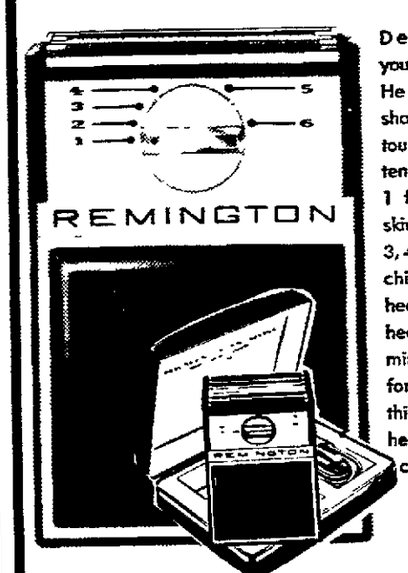


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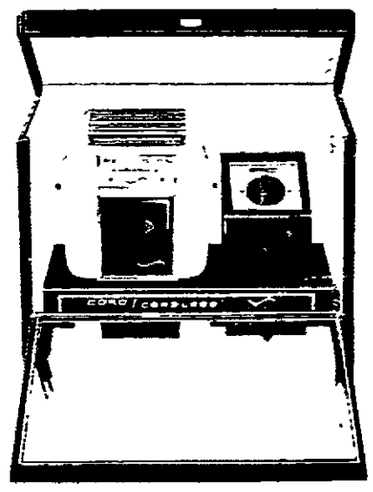
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Girls Are Record-Setters

Clintonville's Knorr Twins Find It's Fun to Run for Titanettes

OSHKOSH — "It's fun to run"

This is the only explanation Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's Schnorr twins have for their record-breaking successes in state intercollegiate women's track and field competition.

"We just get out there and . . . go, man, go!" And the going has been seemingly quite easy as the 21-year-old Schnorr twins, Janice and Janet of Clintonville, copped three firsts, finished second twice, and fourth once in a May 7 statewide track and field meet for college women at WSU-Whitewater.

Included in the Schnorrs' three first-place finishes was a national and state record-breaking romp by Janice in the 440-yard run. Her 1:06.6 clocking eclipsed the prior national mark of 1:06.8 set by Karen Smith, Portland, Ore., in 1965, and also erased the 1965 state women's record of 1:06.5.

Janet came close to breaking state records as she won firsts in the 220-yard run with a time of :29.4 and the running long jump with a leap of 14 feet, 8 and 5/8 inches. These marks compare with Janet's own 1965 state-record time of :29.0 in the 220 and the existing mark of 15 feet, 1 and 5/8 inches in the long jump.

3 Other Events

The Schnorr twins also competed in three other events: Janet finished second in the 100-yard dash, while Janice copped runnerup honors in the high jump and fourth in the 50-yard dash. Their successful outburst enabled WSU-O's Titanette tracksters to finish second to WSU-LaCrosse at the Whitewater meet.

The national and state track records held by the Schnorr twins are those of the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports (DGWS) of the National Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

In last spring's statewide track and field meet for college women, which was also held at WSU-Whitewater under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin Recreation Association for College Women (WRA), the Schnorr Titanettes finished first in five events—Janice: 50-yard dash, 440-yard run and high jump; Janet: 100 and 220-yard dashes. Several of these winning efforts erased prior DGWS state record.

The summer of 1965 was also a romp for the Clintonville twins. In a statewide Kiwanis-sponsored "Little Olympics" for women held at Wausau, Janet took firsts in all four events which she entered: 50, 100, 220 and 440-yard runs. Janice, who had her tonsils removed two weeks earlier, finished runnerup to her sister in all four events.

Spectators and even friends become confused when they think about congratulating the Schnorr twins after a track meet, for Janice and Janet are almost identical in appearance. The similarity between the diminutive, dark-haired girls, however, does not end with physical appearances. They both are nicknamed "Jan", play guitars and love photography, have physical education and psychology as major academic pursuits, and are employed part-time in the testing center at WSU-O.

Memberships and activities are also similar. At WSU-O they both belong to WRA, PEN PEM, Psychology Club and Psi Chi Honorary Society, while off-campus they both enjoy swimming, skin diving, bicycling, hiking, camping and hunting. As hunters, the similarity between the Clintonville "Jan's" seems to end. Last year, Janice bagged three deer: a buck each with bow and shotgun, and a party doe; Janet came home with an empty bag.

The Schnorr twins claim to have gotten their start in track during their senior year at Clintonville High School. Their physical education teacher organized a special unit in track for girls and the twins were off to the races. Janice's enthusiasm, however, proved too much: a mighty leap in the running long jump early in the season seriously injured her knee and she was out for the season. So was the special track program for girls at Clintonville High School.

But the joy of running had been instilled. When the twins left Clintonville High in 1963, they continued to run: sometimes by themselves, oftentimes together, and Janice upon occasion with her boy friend SP4 Bill Walker, a 1961 graduate of Clintonville High and now stationed at a missile base in Okinawa.

In their sophomore year at WSU-O (Janice is now a junior; Janet a senior), the Clintonville speedsters were required, as physical education majors, to take a course in track. Participating in this course, plus the joy of running several times a week with a WRA track "interest group, at WSU-O, helped to make Janice and Janet the top twin threat in Wisconsin women's track and field circles.

According to Miss Vera Williams, WSU-O assistant professor of physical education and director of the Titanette tracksters, "there has been such an increased interest in women's track at WSU-O that the sport has been opened to majors other than those enrolled in physical education. This increased interest is also being manifested in a greater demand for women who can teach and coach track and field activities in Wisconsin secondary schools."



Janice (Left) and Janet Schnorr are twin threats in any women's track meet. The Clintonville twins, who run for the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, hold a number of records in woman's intercollegiate track competition. (WSU-O Photo)

Opens Against West DePere

Lourdes '11' Adds New Foe

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — One new opponent, the return to a 9-game schedule and a home opener against Appleton Xavier are in the picture for the 1966 grid edition of the Lourdes High School Knights.

The Knights, who finished in a second-place tie with Green Bay Premontre in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference race last fall, open against West De Pere Sept. 3. A member of the Northeastern Wisconsin loop, West De Pere has had some good ball clubs the past few years and Lourdes mentor Larry Van Alstine expects the Phantoms to be tough again in 1966. It will be the first meeting between the schools.

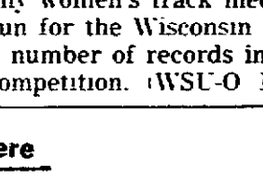
The following Saturday, Sept. 10, Lourdes invades Ripon in its second and final non-conference title before opening FVCC action.

After clashing with defending champion Xavier, the Knights take on St. John Litle Chute, St. Mary Menasha, Premontre, Marinette Central, St. Mary Springs Fond du Lac and De Pere Abot Pennings.

The Knights' homecoming battle will be against Springs at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 22. That is the only Lourdes home game slated in the afternoon. The other three home tilts (Xavier, St. Mary and Marinette) will be played at 8 p.m. at the Jackson Street Athletic Field.

Posts 6-2 Record

Lourdes had an over-all record of 6-2 last season, losing only to Xavier (39-12) and Marinette (34-13). The Knights beat Ripon, Abbot Pennings, St. John, St. Mary Menasha, Premontre and St. Mary Springs.



Van Alstine

Van Alstine and Assistant Coach Gordon Daniels were viewing game films last week. "There are a lot of question marks at this stage of the game, but we do expect a lot of help from the sophomores who came along real well," Van Alstine commented.

Eleven graduating senior letter winners will be missing when practice begins Aug. 15. They are Mike Batzner, Greg Graber, Bob Horton, Mike Lang, Gib Meisinger, Jerry Morris, Steve Mugerauer, Mark Murphy, Chuck Rayner, Bill Schuster and Tom Wagner.

Asked if opening against the Hawks made any difference, the ex-St. Norbert College star quipped, "Xavier is so well-coached, it doesn't make any difference when we play." However, it is hoped that meeting the Hawks early in the season and on friendly grounds will give Lourdes a psychological boost.

The schedule:

Sept 3—West DePere (A) 7:30 p.m.
Sept 10—Ripon (A) 1:30 p.m.
Sept 17—Xavier (H) 8 p.m.
Sept 24—St. John (A) 2 p.m.
Oct 1—St. Mary Menasha (H) 8 p.m.
Oct 8—Premontre (A) 1:30 p.m.
Oct 15—Marinette (H) 8 p.m.
Oct 22—Springs (H) 1:30 p.m.
Oct 29—Pennings (A) 8 p.m.

Oshkosh Sports Safari

St. Peter School Has 'The Skating Nun'

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — After eating spaghetti with the Jaycees, pancakes with the Kiwanians and bratwursts with the "O" Club at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, we should be in a good frame of mind to write a book entitled, "How to Gain Weight While Suporting Worthwhile Projects."

The problem is that the cool and wet weather limits our vigorous (?) physical activities and with all the extra food coming our way the results could be disastrous. What they ought to manufacture for sportswriters like us is clothing that "grows with you" like the pajama-like outfits the kids wear. Psychologically, it might not be any help but at least it'll keep the clothing bill down!

* * *

When you're working out in the yard do you ever get invaded by neighborhood kids? Pops was out in the yard the other day atempting to practice with his bow and arrow while visions of plump deers danced in his head. Unfortunately, the 3-year-old boy from next door kept getting in the way of the target and insisted on scooping up arrows.

When his mother yelled across the way to find out what he was doing at the neighbor's Junior explained. "I'm playing Cowboy and Indian with the man next door."

* * *

Faculty members seem to get in the swing of things a lot faster now than in the days when we were in school. At Lourdes, for instance, one of the favorite games that teachers play with the students is chess. (We heard the students have the edge).

Then there's St. Peter Catholic School's answer to "The Singing Nun" — it's "The Skating Nun" in honor of the sister who was presented with a shiny, new skateboard during ceremonies at Faculty Appreciation night. Think of the tales those kids must bring home from school! (Now, when the kids come home, the parents have "show and tell" sessions).

* * *

A lot of rumors are going around concerning the head basketball position at Lourdes High School. As of late last week the school had not yet picked a successor for the cage job nor for assistant football coach, both of which were held by Glen "Red" Kemp. The most persistent rumor is that Larry Van Alstine, athletic director and football chief, will be named for the basketball spot.

UW's Powless Guest at Net Club Inaugural

Junior Wightman Tennis Team Sets Practice Tests

OSHKOSH — John Powless, tennis and assistant basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin, was guest of honor at the opening event of the season for the Oshkosh Tennis Club Saturday night at Robbins Supper Club.

Powless, third-ranked men's singles player in the Western Tennis Association, coached the United States Junior Davis Cup team for seven years. One of the players he is now coaching is Oshkosh's Dan Bleckinger who is attending Wisconsin on a tennis scholarship.

About 40 members and their wives attended the event, during which Joe Bleckinger was installed as president of the Oshkosh Tennis Club. Cliff Karrels is the new vice president and Don Weyenberg is secretary-treasurer.

Meet Starts June 29

The coming tennis season, the Wisconsin open tennis tournament and the social program for the year were among the items discussed at the meeting. The open tournament will be held in Oshkosh again this year, from June 29 through July 4.

Five junior tennis players from the area begin practice matches here today for seeded positions on the Junior Wightman tennis cup team. This is the first time in the history of the event that practice matches to determine positions on the team have been scheduled in the Fox Valley area.

Girls on the team are Joanne Bleckinger, Oshkosh; Wendy Whitlinger, Neenah; Barbara Wirth and Alice Kenney, Menasha, and Jackie Mueller, Milwaukee, a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The junior Wightman tennis cup team will compete in the round robin tournament June 20-23 at Middleton, Ohio.

Xavier's Golf Team Beats Three Rivals

Xavier High School's golf squad, with an average score of 80 per man, captured its third consecutive quadrangular meet victory without defeat at the Reid Municipal course Saturday.

The Hawks totaled 400, while Menasha St. Mary nosed out Fond du Lac Springs for the runnerup spot, 421 and 423. Oshkosh Lourdes finished fourth with 448.

Xavier sophomore Pat Fitzgerald, playing in the No. 5 spot, garnered medalist honors with a 4-over par 75. Fitzgerald matched par 35 on the outgoing nine and finished with a 40. XHS' Terry Graff was runnerup with 77 on nines of 36-41. Other Hawk scores were Jack Herb, 39-42-81; Gary Schweitzer, 40-41-82 and Don Hayes, 42-44-86.

Bob Simon led the Zephyrs with 78 on nines of 36-42, while Bob Wainscott carded 38-42-80. Other SMHS scores were Don Becker, 42-42-82; Dick Hetzel, 44-45-89 and John Shelley, 45-45-90.

Wally Tack, Tom Shaw and Jim Murphy divided honors for Springs with 84s. Tack and Shaw marked nines of 42-42, while Murphy went 39-45. John St. Peter had 41-44-85, while Terry McEssy posted 41-45-86.

Diminutive Jed Phillips led Lourdes with 41-42-83, while Bob Weber was next in line with 43-45-88. Other LHS tallies were Bill Dettlaff's 44-51-95; Dave Spanbauer's 43-47-90 and Paul Kraemer's 46-46-92.



Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh's Gus Oaks (top photo) and Bill Bishop are shown in action during Saturday's track meet against Lawrence and Marquette. Oaks is shown clearing 12-6 in the pole vault. (Post-Crescent Photos)

U. S. Women Gain Finals Of Cup Play

Billie Jean King, Carole Graebner Wins in Doubles

TURIN, Italy (AP) — The United States beat Britain 2-1 and West Germany upset top-seeded Australia 2-1 Saturday to gain the finals of the Federation Cup women's tennis tournament.

The doubles team of Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and Carole Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, scored the decisive victory by downing Mrs. Ann Haydon-Jones and Elizabeth Starkie 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

In the singles, Mrs. Jones surprised by easily defeating Mrs. King the top-ranked American, 6-1, 6-4. Julie Heldman of New York kept the Americans alive by defeating Winnie Shaw 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Australia, winner of the Cup for the past two years, played without Margaret Smith, the world's leading feminine player, and was knocked out in the two singles matches.

Edda Buding of West Germany downed Judy Tegart 8-10, 6-4, 6-2, and Helga Niessen downed Karen Krantzke 6-3, 6-3. By this time it was all over, making the doubles match meaningless.

Colt Pact Signed By Mike Bundra

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Bundra, a defensive lineman, has signed a contract with the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League.

Bundra was drafted sixth by Detroit in 1962 and was traded to Minnesota, Cleveland and New York. The Giants put him on waivers last season and the Colts signed him as a free agent.

Bundra attended Bakersfield Junior College and the University of Southern California.

56 Teams Start Play in ORD's Softball Leagues

OSHKOSH — Play begins Monday in the Oshkosh Recreation Department's softball leagues. Fifty-six teams will see action in eight leagues.

The only change in scheduling for the opening games will be in the Classic Open League, where play will start Wednesday instead of Monday. The following week the league will go back to its regular slate of Monday and Wednesday games.

Other circuits competing through the last week of August are the Tuesday Recreation, Thursday Commercial, Industrial Twilight, Winnebago Twilight, Church Twilight, Industrial Slow-Pitch and Friday Twilight Slow-Pitch Leagues.

Archery Club Opens Outdoor, Indoor Ranges

FOND DU LAC — The Fond du Lac Lost Arrow Archery Club has announced the opening of its indoor and outdoor ranges.

Lyle Leonhardt, club president, explained that the indoor range, located on Macy Street will be open to all archers from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays.

The outdoor field course, located at the end of Martin Road will be open to the public during the summer for a 50-cent donation, he said.

Lourdes Tennis T By One

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NEENAH — downed Pete L montre, 8-3, in singles match Lourdes the Fo Conference ten Saturday.

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Tennis Inst Will Begin

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

At Milwaukee

State GOP Meet Slated for Weekend

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — More than 3,000 Republican party loyalists from all corners of the state will constitute the annual Republican state convention at Milwaukee next weekend where the GOP voluntary campaign machine will ponder the problem of continuing the recovery of its traditional power in the Wisconsin state government.

Delegates will compose a statement of principles that will be the equivalent of the organization's proposal for the fall campaign platform for the Republican ticket, and endorse candidates for nominations to the five state-wide offices up for election in the fall.

The endorsement procedure is likely to be a comparatively routine affair, because four incumbent state officials holding their places as Republicans are candidates for re-election and can probably expect endorsements by acclamation.

The incumbents include Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who is an undeclared candidate for a second term, Jack Olson of Wisconsin Dells, a former lieutenant governor who wants a renomination to that office and is likely to be unopposed because of his previous service, and the two veterans of the statehouse hierarchy, State Treasurer Dena Smith and Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman.

Grudging Respect

Normally there would be a considerable excitement about the selection of a candidate for a key state capitol elective office now held by a Democrat. The fact that only one declared aspirant has asked for endorsement thus far is a token of grudging respect within the party for the vote-getting prowess demonstrated two years ago by Attorney General Bronson LaFollette who won in a landslide in his first effort as a Democratic office-seeker, and dislodged a Republican incumbent in the process.

The declared candidate on the Republican ticket is John Olson of Medford, a young district attorney of Taylor county.

George Thompson, who held the office until his defeat by LaFollette, has announced that he is leaving the state for a teaching job in Ohio. There have been efforts to persuade Sen. Jerris Leonard of Milwaukee, the assistant leader of the state senate Republican majority and a combative politician, to enter the fight, but he has demurred thus far on the basis of personal and professional commitments. He is a member of a Milwaukee law firm. Thomas Tuttle of Milwaukee, a sometime congressional candidate, has also indicated that he has changed his mind about running.

The anxiety among working Republican partisans about a strong opponent for LaFollette relates not only to the desire to recapture for the party one of the most important of the state constitutional offices, but to their desire to forestall a LaFollette gubernatorial bid in 1968 that is likely to be more formidable if he succeeds in winning his present office again with a strong vote this year. Most Republicans believe Knowles won't run for a third term, if he wins a second this year, and that they will be required to recruit a new ticket leader two years hence, as a consequence. Most Democrats believe that LaFollette will be their strongest gubernatorial candidate in that year if such men as Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and David Carley are expended this year.

More Moderate Posture

Traditionally the Republican organization has shown a more conservative orientation than the typical men it has put into public and elective office. Gov Knowles has conscientiously tried to pull his party into a more moderate and liberal posture than it has occupied in earlier times, with some quiet grumbling in some of the more conservative quarters of the party resulting. That fact, coupled with a persistent resentment in some Milwaukee party circles about a forced reorganization of the party structure there by GOP State Chairman Ody Fish may be shown in some eruptions on the convention floor. It is generally known that Fish took over the Milwaukee county party machine and installed new leaders of the local party organization there with the consent, if not the initiative, of the governor. It is also generally known that Knowles picked Fish for the state party organization command after his election to the governorship.

One example of the Knowles-Fish determined but quiet effort to moderate the traditional conservatism of the party may be shown in the speaker's list for the convention The official program had not been made public at the weekend, but there is a reliable report that among the platform speakers invited to appear is George Haberman, the veteran chief of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO. Such a speech by a top labor spokesman at a Republican convention would be without precedent.

Sen. George Murphy, the first term California senator and former motion picture star will be the keynote speaker Friday afternoon, and will be followed by Republican members of the house of representatives from Wisconsin. Rep. Glenn Davis of the ninth district has been nominated for permanent chairman of the convention Candidate endorsements are scheduled for Saturday morning.

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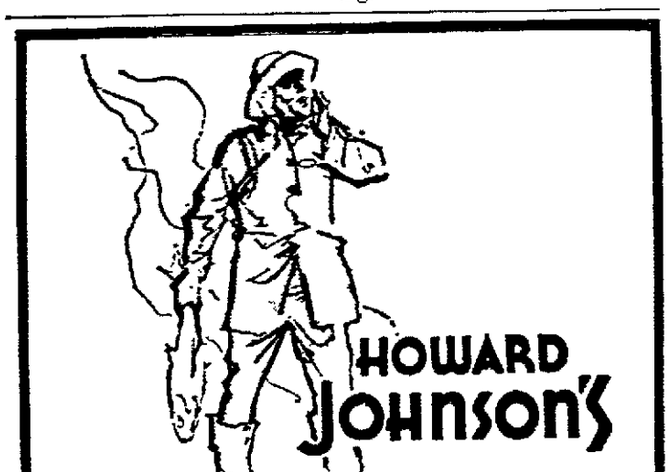
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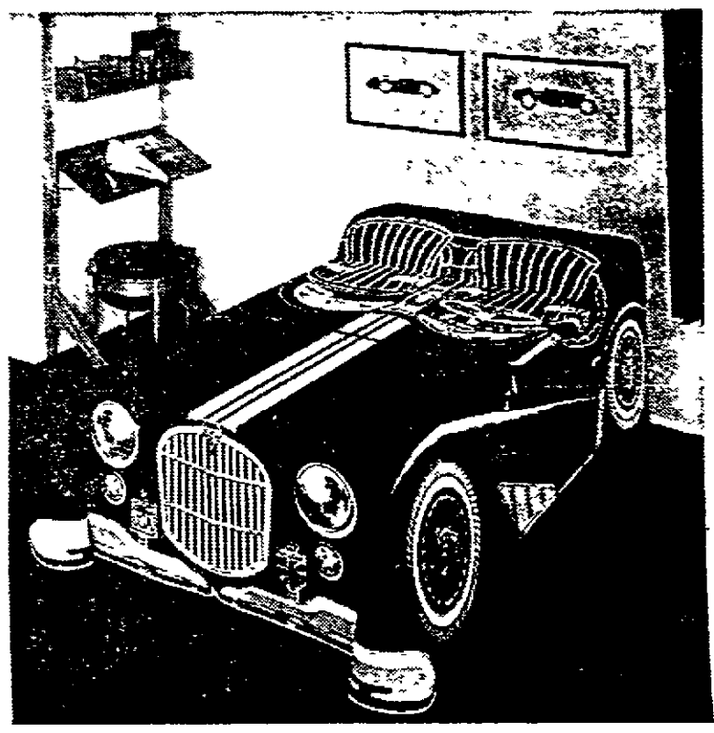
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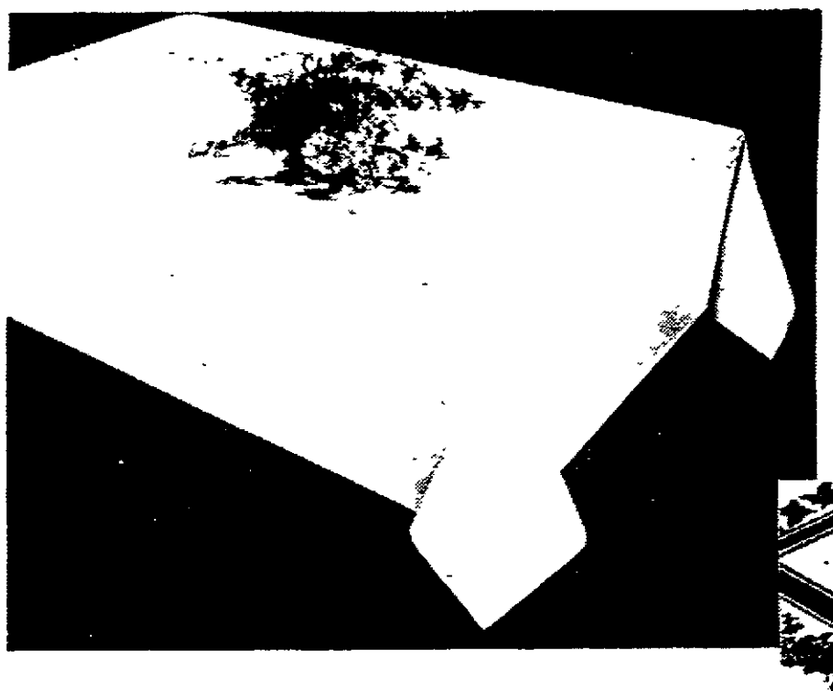
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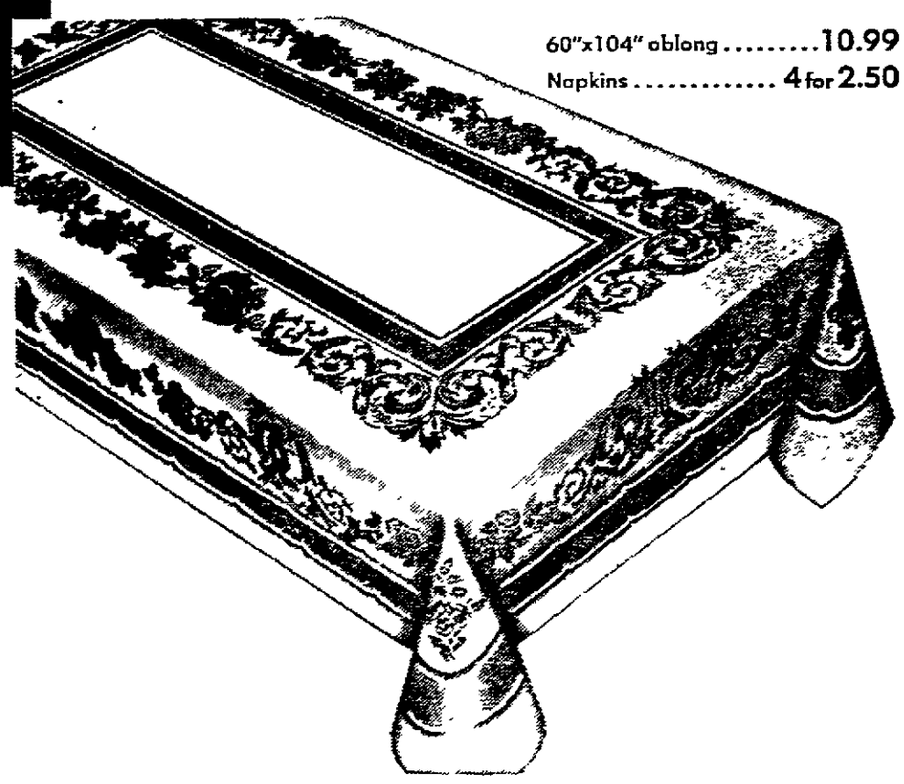
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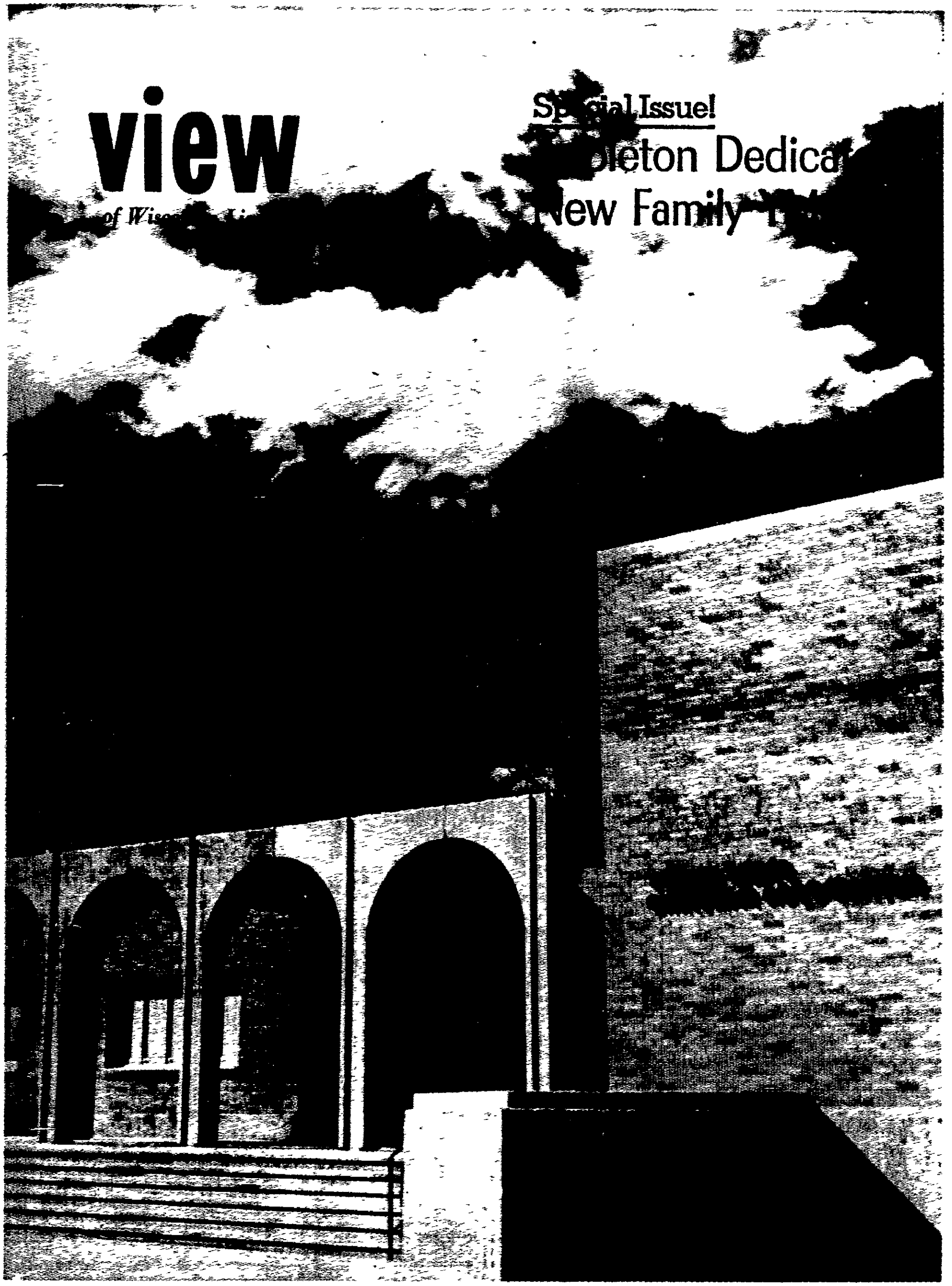
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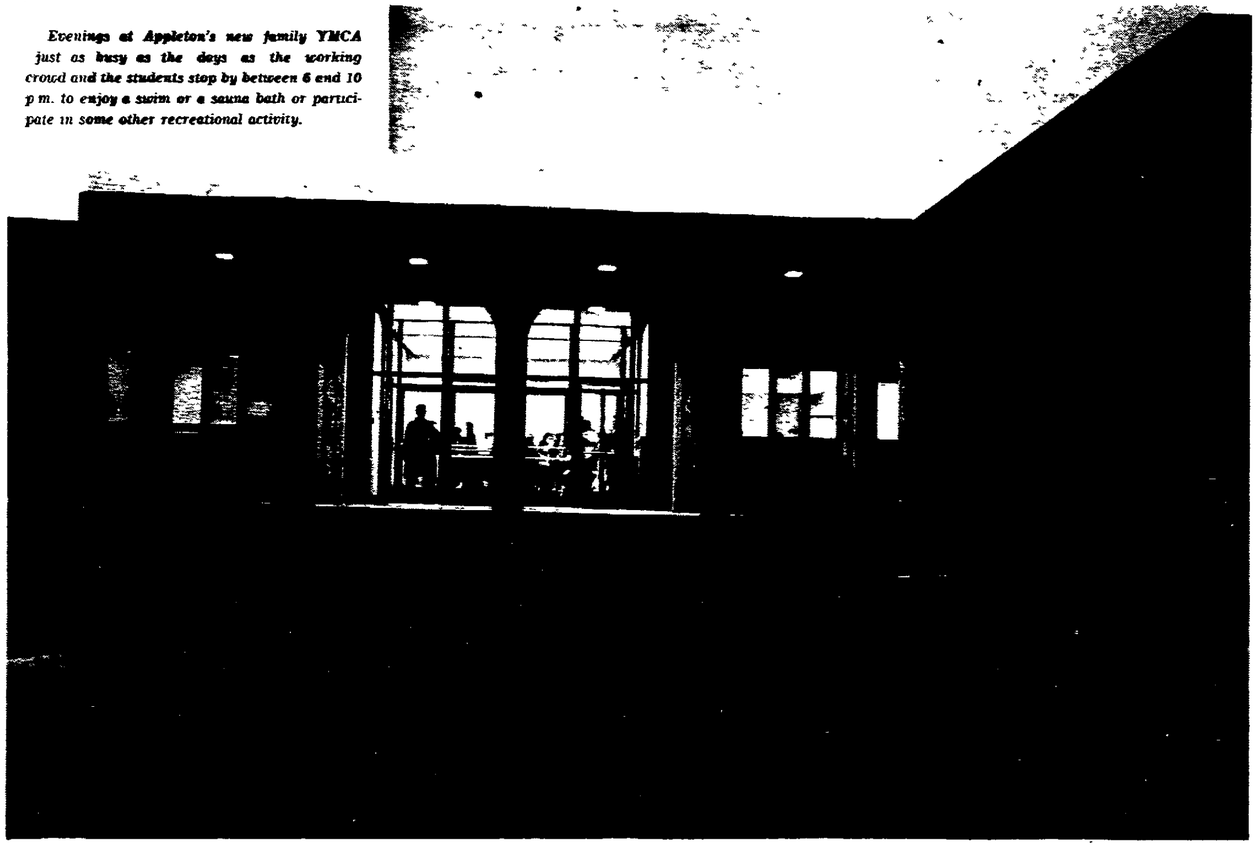
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Sunday Post-Crescent Magazine, May 15, 1966

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Evenings at Appleton's new family YMCA just as busy as the days as the working crowd and the students stop by between 6 and 10 p.m. to enjoy a swim or a sauna bath or participate in some other recreational activity.



—Photo by Image Studios, Inc.

Appleton Will Dedicate New Family YMCA May 16-22

Behind the Cover: To be dedicated this week in ceremonies culminating in the laying of the cornerstone next Sunday is Appleton's new family YMCA, pictured on the cover of today's VIEW. Designed for family-oriented participation, the "Y" will also serve as a community center. In this special issue of VIEW, readers are introduced in text and pictures to the "Y's" facilities. In addition, Lillian Mackesy, historical columnist, and Marguerite Schumann, of Lawrence University, put the YMCA project in perspective by sketching, respectively, the development of the local 'Y' and its relationship to Lawrence University. All black-and-white pictures are by Image Studios, Inc. The cover photo is the work of Andrew J. Mueller, chief of The Post-Crescent's photography department.

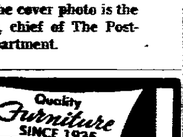
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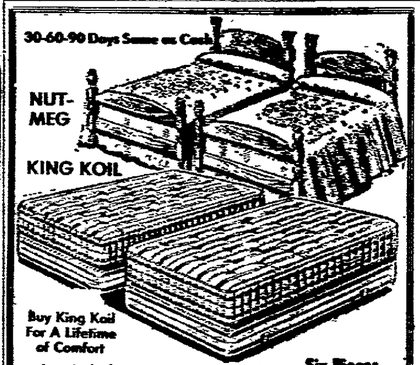
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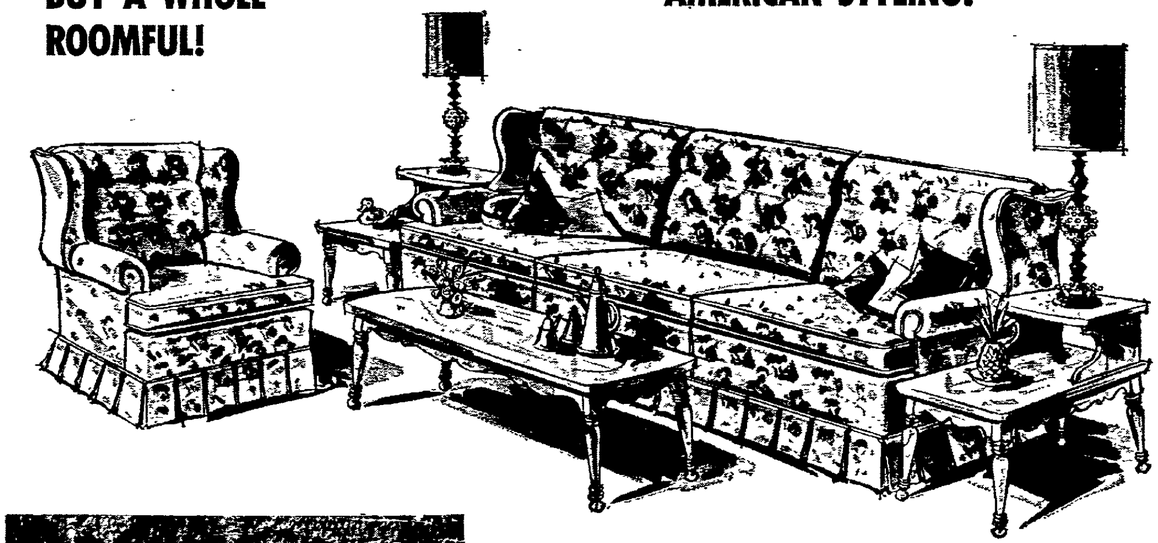
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A DYNAMIC, EFFICIENT, MODERN YMCA FACILITY

By Maija Penikis

Standing unobtrusively at the end of east Lawrence Street is a building that houses what is probably one of the most dynamic, efficient and modern YMCA facilities in the Midwest.

Designed for a program placing increasing emphasis on family-oriented participation, the new facility is also increasingly serving as a kind of community center.

Completed in April, already more than 700 men, women, teenagers and toddlers pass through its white arches daily to participate in one of the many activities offered within.

About 2,500 more members were added to the original 2,500 this year, indicating that the family program is evolving as anticipated.

Included in the new YMCA are the ultimate in up-to-date physical, health, recreation and craft facilities

A definite highlight is the "Olympic-size" swim pool which can be viewed through a glass wall on the main floor. Standing next to it is a 20 by 40-foot instruction pool providing warmer and shallower water which can also be used for therapeutic purposes.

Another big plus is the gym, twice the size of a regular gym. It has collapsible bleachers allowing some 1,000 spectators to attend various events. It is divisible into two full-sized floors when the bleachers are removed.

Other facilities include control and service area locker rooms; health clubs, craft, woodworking and photo shops, individual and small-group exercise rooms, handball courts and a spectator area for the swimming pool.

The teens are not excluded. A snack counter capable of supplying 600 hamburgers, orders of french fries and shakes an hour, is located in a section of the modern, enlarged den.

An added feature is the sun deck over the main pool, to please those interested in moonlight dancing and summer sunbathing.

A spacious dining room and kitchen offer the high-quality food at low prices and a colorful women's department with a pre-school nursery and office space take up one wing of the Y.

Both the men's and women's health clubs offer massages, sauna baths, ultra-violet light and steam cabinets. In the physical fitness program are badminton, scuba courses, fencing classes, gymnastics, judo courses and the 50-mile swim. Golf and tennis lessons are also offered.

Programs under the stressed family plan include father and son health education, town and country trips, garden club, family swims and family gym nights.

All facilities will be open to men and women, boys and girls of all ages, creeds, races and nationalities because, according to James Warrick, executive secretary, the purpose of the association is to aid in building a Christian society by such activities and services as contribute to the physical, social, mental and spiritual growth of the community.







Opposite Page:

The stately white arches will welcome more than 5,000 members and many more visitors a year who will enter the $2 million ultra modern facility. (All Photos by Image Studios, Inc.)

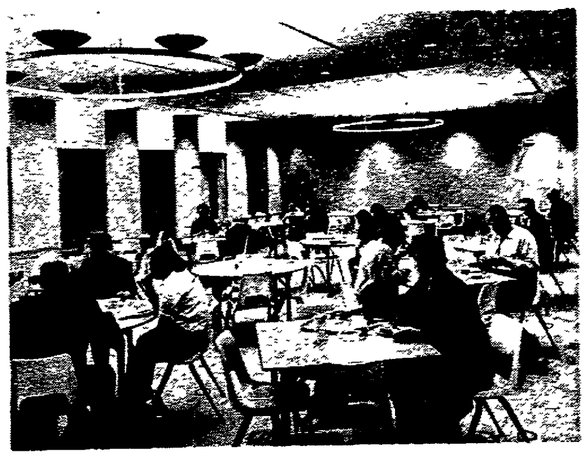
Below Left:

The information desk is kept busy to the last, answering questions about the new facilities and membership rates, and writing out passes for various activities.

Below:

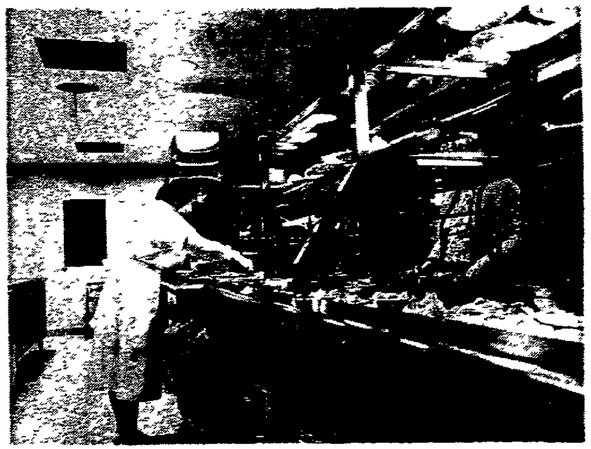
No one in the family is left out. Facilities have been provided even for the younger set. Youngsters can participate in numerous activities in the nursery school during the day while mothers attend physical fitness and swim classes





Opposite Page:

Because of spacious areas located throughout the new Family YMCA, the main lobby is kept free of heavy traffic throughout the day. Couches and chairs are available for visitors.



Above Left:

The modern dining room, which seats about 166 persons, is a favorite spot for area businessmen and others who wish to relax with a cup of coffee after a meeting or exercise session.

Above Right:

An efficient kitchen staff works in the spacious kitchen which offers the traditional high-quality food at low prices and is located across the hall from the dining area.

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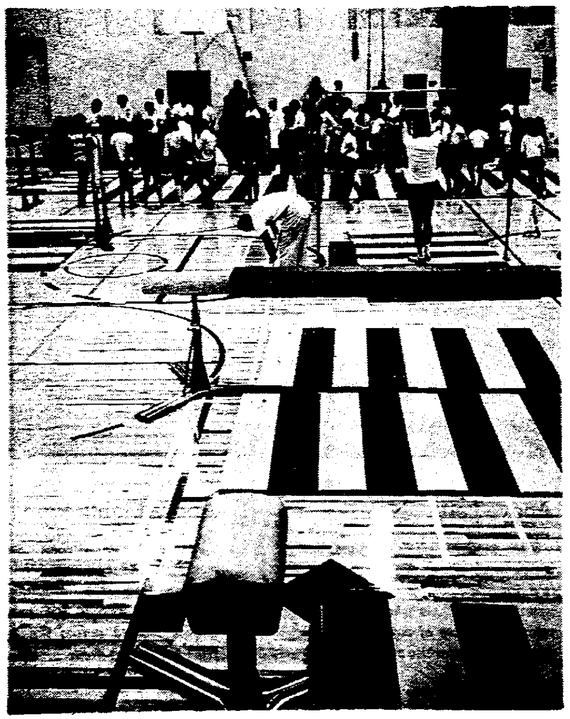
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Appleton To Dedicate New, Family YMCA



OFFERS ULTIMATE IN





Left:

The gym is one of the busiest places in the Y, equally used by men's, women's and family health and physical fitness clubs who take advantage of the brand-new equipment such as the horses, parallel bars and exercise mats.

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Opposite Left:

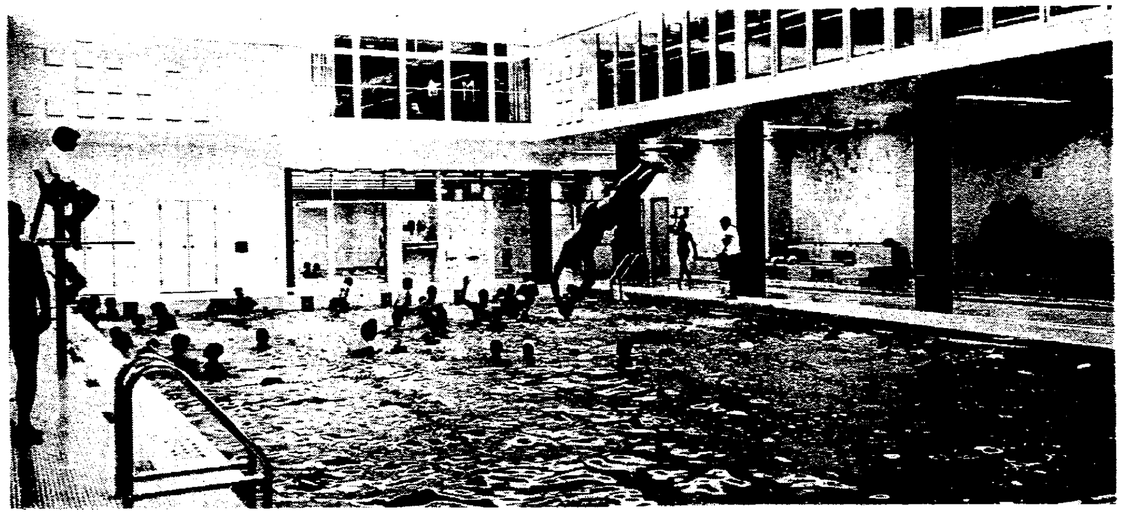
Not everyone goes to the Y to exercise. Some only exercise their eyes by standing in the "spectator's section" to the right of the main entrance above the main pool, where the activity may be observed through the glass window-wall.

Opposite Right:

The office of Mickey McGuire, physical director, is located right next to the gymnasium which is twice the size of a regular gym and is divisible into two full-sized gym floors.

Below:

One of the favorite recreation areas in the new Y, for both participants and spectators, is the Olympic-size swim pool and the smaller and shallower pool next to it, both surrounded by white and yellow mosaic tile.



UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENT



Opposite Right:

Conscious of the value of good exercise and physical fitness, this young lady participates in one of the fitness classes offered under the family plan.

Above:

The new pool tables, located in the Den, the youth area of the YMCA, offer the younger set an opportunity to get away from the more strenuous sports. Hamburgers, malts and french fries are available at the snack counter.

Dedication Week Events

Monday, May 16:
7:30 a.m.—Press Breakfast
12:15 p.m.—Appleton Lions Club
Noon Optimists
8:00 p.m.—City and County Officials

Tuesday, May 17:
7:10 a.m.—Breakfast Optimists
7:30 a.m.—Clergy Breakfast
9:30 to 11 a.m.—Appleton Women's Club Coffee
12:15 p.m.—North Side Kiwanis
8:00 p.m.—United Community Service Board of Directors
School Board and School principals

Wednesday, May 18:
9:30 to 11 a.m. Junior Women's Club and
Welcome Wagon Civil League Coffee
12:15 p.m.—Downtown Kiwanis
8:00 p.m.—Altrusa Club

Thursday, May 19:
7:30 a.m.—Business and Professional Women's breakfast
9:30 to 11 a.m. King's Daughters Circles Coffee
12:15 p.m.—Jaycees

Friday, May 20:
9:30 to 11 a.m.—Jaycettes, League of Women
Voters Coffee

Saturday, May 21:
10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
5:45 p.m.—Appreciation Dinner
8:00 p.m.—Dedication Concert and Program
9:30 p.m.—YMCA Tours

Sunday, May 22:
12:00 to 5:00 p.m.—PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
3:00 p.m.—LAYING OF CORNERSTONE

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Flames Failed to Quench Spirit of Appleton 'Y'



In April of 1889 the YMCA purchased the old Congregational Church building that stood on the present site of Appleton Public Library. The group carried on its work from this location until the building was destroyed by fire in the spring of 1893.

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Seldom can a historical story be told in variation and still be right. Yet, this is true of the background of the Appleton YMCA. Its beginings has many facets and, depending upon where the researcher starts, the story could develop in different ways.

For instance, the story of the Appleton Young Men's Christian Association and its growth rightfully can center on its first president and founder, F. J. Harwood, whose devoted years of service to the organization more than earned him the title of "Mr. Appleton YMCA."

Frank Harwood, however, was not a man for titles but believed wholeheartedly in active community service. He scorned the giving of only "lip service" to any cause and from the time this industrialist came to Appleton early in 1876 to manage the woolen mills he became a civic leader in the best sense of community spirit rather than for any personal acclaim.

Mr. Harwood worked for causes only when he believed in them. His abiding interest throughout his adult life was working with young people. This is why he served the Congregational Sunday School as its superintendent for so many years; this is why he organized and conducted Sunday evening discussion groups for the teen-agers of his day. This also is why he saw the challenge and opportunity of the growing YMCA movement in the United States and, at what he considered the proper moment, was willing to help organize an association in Appleton and become its first president.



F. J. Harwood

This man was to work for the organization more than half a century, serving as its president for more than four decades.

Linked With Public Library

There's another beginning story which many people don't know. This is the fact that the Appleton YMCA and the city's public library system share a common origin. This story begins in 1887, a year before the Appleton association was organized officially. Its setting was the comfortable front room of the Prospect Avenue home of Attorney George C. Jones and his wife, Elizabeth.

Another interesting footnote to Y history is that it was Mrs. Jones who broached the idea of a possible YMCA in Appleton, thus setting a long-ago precedent for the present women's activities in the present program. Only, the YMCA this couple hopefully wanted to organize turned out to be Appleton's first public library. A year later the YMCA was organized and the library activity and service became its responsibility.

The whole story is told very well and with great charm by Mr. Jones, when at the age of 80 he wrote the Appleton YMCA history for placing in the cornerstone of the old Y building.

This occasion was an important event attended by hundreds of Appleton citizens on the evening of Aug. 24, 1914, the 63rd anniversary date of the YMCA movement, "which now girdles the earth," according to speaker C. B. Willis, general secretary of the Milwaukee YMCA, who brought greetings from the 2,000 associations in the United States.

The program for the cornerstone laying was an elaborate one, full of speeches. The crowd arranged itself on chairs (for the ladies) and on the floor of the unfinished gymnasium area. A screen, placed against City Hall, now the library building, helped turn the outdoor scene into a movie. By means of a stereoptician machine pictures of plans of the building were projected against it. General Secretary George F. Werner explained each picture.



The Appleton Young Men's Christian Association became an entity March 18, 1888, when the formally organized group took over the property and duties of the Appleton Free Public Library and Reading Room Association started a year earlier by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Jones. This early library was located in rented quarters on the second floor above Pardee's Grocery store.

The box that went into the cornerstone of that 1914-1915 building contained a Bible, a booklet on the building, the program for the day's ceremony, the list of organization incorporators and contributors, copies of the local papers (The Appleton Post, The Crescent and the Volksfreund) and a copy of the Y publications, "Association Men" a state quarterly magazine, and Mr. Jones' history.

Taken from the Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1914, edition of the Appleton Daily Post, here are highlights of that history, which starts out with a conversation between Mr. Jones and his wife, Elizabeth, one evening either in late summer or the early fall of 1887.

"Our sons are to be away from home this coming winter, and we shall be alone," Elizabeth Jones said to her husband that night.

"Suppose we take up some public work that will be helpful to the young people of the city?, she asked.

We have felt a deep interest in the work of the Young Men's Christian Association, suppose we see if we cannot do something to help start the work in Appleton."

"Very soon after our conversation," wrote Mr. Jones, I talked with several clergymen, with F. J. Harwood and other business men about the matter, and everyone expressed very decidedly that it was too early to start the work in Appleton.

Start First Library Instead

"We were disappointed. We had hoped that something might be done to start the work here. We then decided a Free Public Library was needed . . . so we immediately decided we would start that work and we would not ask for any assistance until we had proved to the satisfaction of the people of Appleton that a Free Public Library and Reading Room was needed here.

"We rented rooms from Mr. Charles Pardee, over his grocery store, put two stoves in the rooms and purchased three tons of coal, sufficient to keep the rooms warm during the winter. The Appleton Post, the Crescent and the Volksfreund newspapers each offered to give us papers from their exchanges and a copy of their own paper. We subscribed for a Milwaukee and two Chicago dailies and two magazines."

The reading room was an immediate success. Help came from matrons in the city who donated materials and time and some came from business interests. The Joneses made their first request for funds to help defray mounting costs by placing a collection box in full view of both patrons and workers.

"The work had grown so fast," wrote historian Jones, "that we had to have an assistant to take charge of the rooms. The services of a young man by the name of N. E. McKay were secured at a salary of $40 a month."

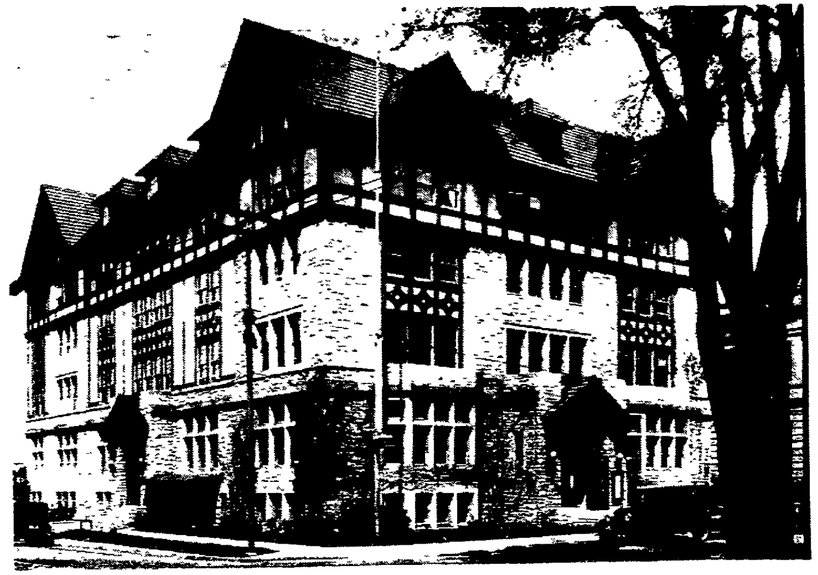
Raised His Own Salary

Assistant McKay also had to solicit contributions as part of his job in order to collect enough funds to pay his salary, the history noted. The work had been underway only two months when the couple decided they had to start collecting books. So, a notice went out in all the newspapers that a "sociable" was to be held in the reading rooms. Everybody was welcome so long as he or she brought one or more books.

"We had a large crowd," noted Mr. Jones. "There were 250 books donated to start a library. I want to say here and now that those books we received that night were the foundation upon which the Appleton Free Library was started."

It wasn't too long, about February, 1888, that several citizens called upon the Joneses to compliment them on their work and success. They also suggested that this work of staffing and maintaining a library could be done by a YMCA. The history noted that the state secretary for the Y was one of the callers; he became "urgent" in his wish that the library and reading room be turned over to an association, saying that it was the duty of Mr. and Mrs. Jones to do so.

At first the couple refused, then after being prevailed upon by their friends that such a refusal would "be looked upon as standing in the way of starting YMCA work in Appleton," the pair capitulated and gave their consent. The call went out for a first organizational meeting Feb. 18, 1888.



When the Appleton YMCA was activated again in the early 1900s under the guidance of such men as F. J. Harwood, Dr. J. T. Reeve, George Peabody, Judson G. Rosebush and other civic leaders, it had come of age. Its library days were over and plans were being made for a firm financial structure as well as the building of one of the most beautiful Y activities buildings in the country. Ground was broken for the then new building Aug. 14, 1914. Elaborate ceremonies were held 10 days later when the cornerstone was laid. The Y opened its doors for use Aug. 2, 1915, with an active organization and a building free of debt.

"After several adjournments a YMCA was duly organized on the 18th day of March, 1888," Mr. Jones wrote. "F. J. Harwood was elected president and other officers were duly elected. At that meeting, as President of the Appleton Library and Free Reading Room Association, I turned over to Mr. Harwood the 250 books we had collected, and all the furniture and personal property in our rooms, which were accepted by him."

Historian Jones seemed a little sad when he wrote the words that meant a final chapter to the work he and his wife had started. "The work of the Appleton Free Public Library and Reading Room Association, which had been so successfully carried on during the fall and winter, was now closed."

This was the first organization of a Young Men's Christian Association in Appleton. Members carried on their work in the same rooms over Pardee's Store. In April, 1889, the Association purchased the old Congregational Church property fronting on Oneida Street. "This they continued to occupy until the 5th day of April, 1893, when it was destroyed by fire and they were without a home," said historian Jones.

Forced to move into new quarters with the books members were able to salvage from the fire, the Y took rooms on the second floor of the Commercial Bank Building on the present Zuelke Building site.

Hard Times Arrive in 1893

The Jones history also brings to light another little known fact. In the fall of 1893 due mostly to the financial panic of that year, the Appleton Y group had to give up its work "for want of the means to carry on the same and a lack of interest on the part of the people of Appleton." This was to be the end of the organization's library activities.

"As there seemed very little prospect of the Association ever taking up work again in Appleton for some time, they (the Y organization) decided to give their lot to the city of Appleton for a free Public Library building, and on the 6th day of July, 1898, they conveyed the property to the City on condition that Appleton pay the balance due on a certain mortgage of said property of $3,600."

The agreement also was made that a suitable building was to be erected thereon for library purposes, to be forever maintained as a free and public library, according to Mr. Jones.

Although disappointed over the loss of their youth center, friends of the Y movement never gave up hope. Instead they began to renew plans under the leadership of F. J. Harwood. In 1909, Sept. 24, the property on the northwest corner of Oneida and Lawrence Streets was purchased from Mrs. W. F. Montgomery; the property was conveyed to Mr. Harwood to hold in trust until the time came when the organization had sufficient funds to both build and maintain a real Y program.

The time was not long in coming. It took a few years and many hours of work on the part of Y backers. In November, 1913, they turned to the community for funds and $100,000 was raised in seven days for a new building and equipment. It was sparked by a public-spirited citizen who offered a large sum to the building program.

'Great Days' for YMCA

YMCA President Harwood ticked off the "big days" in the association's work to get the Oneida-Lawrence Street building underway. He gave a spirited speech at the cornerstone dedication the evening of Aug. 24, 1914. This is what he said:

"It was a great day for Appleton when one of our public spirited citizens said to the State YMCA Secretary, F. E. Anderson, I will be responsible for $25,000 for the purpose of erecting an up-to-date YMCA building, provided the citizens raise not less than $75,000.

"It was another great day when 200 men pledged to put the matter up to the citizens of Appleton in an effort to raise the required amount in one week's time.

"Another date of record was when at 11 o'clock at night, Nov. 8, 1913, we pushed the hand of the big clock up over the Commercial Bank building to $100,000 and sang "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow" and then went home.

"We now put another date on record," he said, "in coming this evening to lay the cornerstone of one of the most magnificent buildings ever erected in our beautiful city.

"Another great day will be when the building is opened and dedicated to God for a better boyhood and a better manhood, which will mean a better citizenship for Appleton."

That day came on Aug. 2, 1915, when the Y opened its doors in a building free of debt.

Now it's time for another "great day" for the Appleton YMCA. This is the dedication of the new Family Y on E. Lawrence Street. Those inspirational words with which the organization's first and longtime president closed his talk in 1914 can be said again in 1966. Their meaning will be the same.

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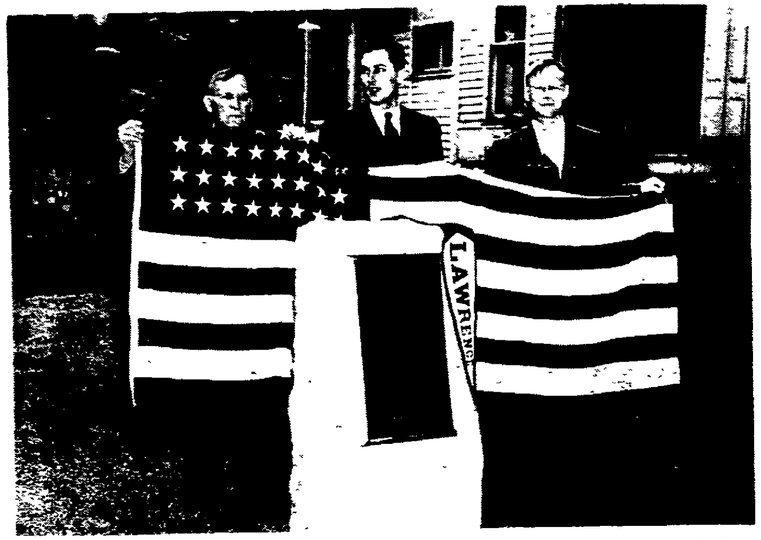
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Dedicating in 1947 the bronze plaque that commemorates the bond between Lawrence and the Appleton YMCA, are, from left, the late Dr. James S. Reeve; Nathan M. Pusey, then president of the college, and the late Dr. William F. Raney. (Lawrence Photo)

New Bronze Plaque Testifies To Link Between Lawrence, 'Y'

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN
Of Lawrence University

Fastened to the wall inside the west entrance of the new Appleton YMCA is a bronze plaque that reads:

"The first classes of Lawrence College were held on November 12, 1849 in a small three-story combination stone and frame building which stood just northeast of this spot. Designed to serve as a dormitory, recitation hall, and chapel, the building, erected in the summer of 1849, was destroyed by fire January 6, 1857."

The hospitality which the Y has extended to this plaque, originally fixed to a stone monument on the lawn of the old Lawrence Conservatory of Music (which was razed to make room for the new building), is symbolic of the cooperation which has existed between the two institutions for more than seven decades.

The Y came to Appleton by way of the campus, for a collegiate YMCA existed at Lawrence since the presidency of George McKendree Steel (1865-79), and performed many of the functions of student government.

In those early years, the barbaric fact of coeducation at midwestern colleges had to be kept out of the International YMCA Yearbook at all costs; consequently, when Lawrence submitted its list of officers, the sex-betraying Christian names were deleted in favor of initials.

The campus Y wore many faces—spiritual, social and governmental.

The women's Y looked after freshman orientation through its Big Sister program, founded such Lawrence traditions as the Best Loved banquet and the now-defunct Walk-Around as well as laying the ground work for the student union.

The Y also evolved the freshman counseling system in 1927, set up separate housing for first year students, saw to it that outstanding juniors were given a year's study in Europe, and encouraged the organization of separate denominational student groups. In fact, the Y worked so diligently at setting up organizations to fill campus needs that in the 1930s it had worked itself out of a job and surrendered the field to the downtown YMCA.

With such a lengthy historic relationship between Lawrence and the Y, it is not surprising that the university has produced dozens of professional workers in the YMCA field, and several of them have risen to national eminence in their profession.

William Belle Millar, '89, secretary of the International Committee of the YMCA in charge of army and navy work during World War I and the 1920s, was the man who convinced Andrew Carnegie that he should donate a library to the Lawrence campus.

Elizabeth Wilson, '90, who was both national and international secretary of the YWCA, established cottage industries in India during more than 30 years of work there, received an honorary degree and an Alumni Distinguished Service award from Lawrence, and is now remembered on the campus through Wilson House which was named in her honor.

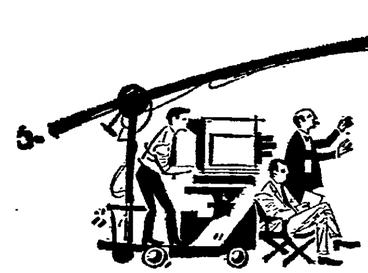
Two other Y workers have received Alumni Distinguished Service awards at Lawrence—Elmer Ott, '28, a Y executive in Milwaukee, former president of the American Camping Association and director of Camp Manitowish, and Edward Aeschliman, '14, who was one of the founders of the Chinese Christian Student movement, president of the Peking Theological Seminary, and later a missionary to Africa.

There is a Jarrett Gymnasium in a new Portland, Ore., YWCA, honoring Lawrence alumna Gladys Jarrett, who was executive director there for many years.

An outstanding Y worker on the Milwaukee-Downer side of the Lawrence family tree is Theodora Isaakidou Corovilles, '30, who founded the YWCA in Greece and originated outdoor camping programs there. The organization meeting was held in the Temple of Jupiter below the Acropolis, and the first camping trip went to the Plains of Marathon.

The bronze plaque which now dramatizes the bond between Lawrence and the YMCA was dedicated at the centennial commencement in 1947. President Nathan M. Pusey, now head of Harvard University, conducted the brief ceremony. One of Appleton's most dedicated local historians, the late Dr. James S. Reeve, unveiled the marker, and the late Dr. William F. Raney, who held the D. G. Ormsby professorship in history at Lawrence and is the author of "Wisconsin: A Story of Progress," gave a description of Lawrence in the 1840s and 1850s.

When the conservatory was sold and razed a number of years ago, the historic plaque was tucked in a closet. Now the YMCA has given it a new home.



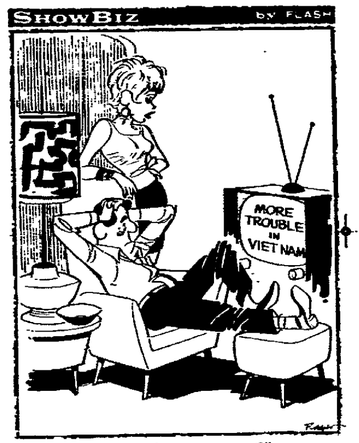
SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY

7 a.m.

6 — News
7:15 a.m.
6 — The Christophers
9 — Faith for Today
7:30 a.m.
11 — The Christophers
2 — Camera Three
4 — Cartoon Carnival (C)
5 — Farm Forecast (C)
6 — Faith for Today
7:45 a.m.
11 — Davey and Goliath
5 — Social Security in Action
9—Light Time
8 a.m.
11 — This Is the Life
4 — Journal Comics
2 — Light Time
5 — Americans at Work
6 — Pattern for Living
9—Church in the Home
8:15 a.m.
2 — Sacred Heart
5 — Faith for Today
8:25 a.m.
12 — News
8:30 a.m.
11 — Insight
2 — Sunday Mass
4 — Religious Service
6 — Lutheran Guideposts
7 — Garden Almanac
9—Pattern for Living
12 — Answers for Today
8:45 a.m.
5 — NBC Religious Series
9 a.m.
11-9 — Beany and Cecil (C)
2-7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet
6 — Mass for Shutins
9:15 p.m.
5 — Know the Truth
9:30 a.m.
11-4-9 — Peter Potamus (C)
2-7-12 — Look Up and Live
4-5 — This Is the Life
10 a.m.
11-6-9 — Bullwinkle (C)
2 — Movie
4 — Dobie Gillis
5 — Topic (C)
7-12 — Camera Three
10:30 a.m.
11-6—Discovery
12 — Davey and Goliath
4 — December Bride
5 — Gospel Singing Caravan
9 — Know the Truth
7 — This Is the Life
10:45 a.m.
9 — Movie
12 — Light Time
11 a.m.
11 — ABC Scope
4 — Open House
6 — Eye on Your City
7 — Hour of Deliverance
12 — Bugs Bunny (C)
11:30 a.m.
11 — Rifleman
5 — Uncle Otto (C)
4 — Sports Club
6 — Viewpoint
7 — Face the Nation
11:45 a.m.
2 — News
12 Noon
11 — Musical Hayride
2 — Dick Rodgers
4 — Bowling
6 — Directions '66
5 — Meet the Press (C)
7 — CBS Sports Spectacular
12 — Lippy Lucy
12:30 p.m.
5-9 — Midwest Jamboree
6 — Issues and Answers
12 — Face the Nation
1 p.m.
11 — Dakotas
4 — Movie (C)
2 — Face The Nation
5 — Movie
6 — Public Conference
9 — Fabiano Showcase
12 — Challenge
1:30 p.m.
2-12 — CBS Sports Spectacular.
6 — Movie. "Mayor of 44th Street."
9 — ABC Scope
2:00 p.m.
11 — The Outlaws.
9 — Issues and Answers.
2:30 p.m.
4 — Meet the Press. (Color)
5 — Outdoor Sportsman (Color)
9 — Western Theater.
3:00 p.m.
11 — Thriller.
2 — Soupy Sales.
4-5 — NBC Sports in Action (Color)
6 — Hawaiian Eye
12 — Ann Southern
3:30 p.m.
2 — Trails West
7 — Adventures With Children
9 — Sherlock Holmes Theater
12 — Bachelor Father
4:00 p.m.
11 — Movie. "Gunga Din"
2-7-12 — Mister Ed. Mister Ed pleads with Wilbur to arrange for him to wed the filly, Rosita, but the justice of the peace Wilbur consults turns him down. (Repeat-Color)
4 — Human Rights.
5 — Weekly Viet Nam Series
6 — Movie. "Duel At Silver Creek"
4:30 p.m.
4-5 — G.E. College Bowl. (Color)
2-7-12 — Amateur Hour. The acts will be. The Playboys, the Messinger Sisters, Kay and Joh Cicalla, Louis Perry, popular singer; Maxine Ellinger, marimba player, Lynne Burns, songstress; Laura Walker, toe tap dancer; and Paul Mitchell, bass singer from Philadelphia, Pa. (Color)
5:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Twentieth Century. Story of the 880-day siege, when three German armies cut off the city from the rest of Russia during World War II. Historical footage, filmed inside Leningrad by Russian cameramen, of the incalculable suffering of the people and their final breakthrough are shown on the broadcast. (Repeat)
4 — Decision. The Plea. (Marshall Plan)
5 — Frank McGee Report. (Color)
9 — Ozzie and Harriet. (Color)
5:30 p.m.
2 — Smothers Brothers.
4-5 — NBC Actuality. An Austrian Affair.
6 — Littlest Hobo.
7 — Reports.
9 — Donna Reed
12 — Stars On Stage. "Shadow of Truth"
6:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — Voyage To the Bottom of the Sea. Two crewmen die in a mysterious explosion underwater and a visitor aboard the Seaview blames an ancient pirate curse. (Color-Repeat)
2-7-12 — Lassie. A flood endangers Lassie and her canine companion, Spike, who have romped far from the station where Forest Ranger Corey Stuart is discussing plans for a recreation area. (Color-Repeat)
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — My Favorite Martian. A time machine accidentally sends Uncle Martin and Tim back to the Old West. Stranded in St. Louis in 1849, they are arrested as counterfeiters for using 20th-century money. This is the first part of a two-part story. (Color-Repeat)
4-5 — Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. A White boy faces adjustment problems in living with his family after being raised by an



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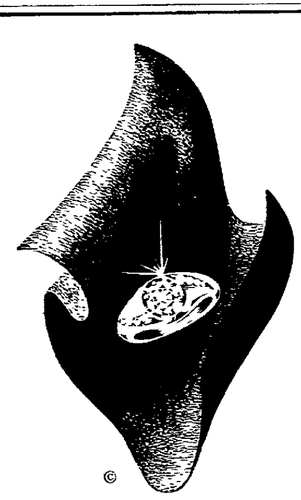
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SUNDAY

(Continued)

Indian tribe. Starring are Fess Parker, Wendell Corey, Joanne Dru, James MacArthur, Carol Lynley and Jessica Tandy. (Color-Repeat)

7:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — **The F.B.I.** Inspector Erskine gets lead to Communist ring in attempted bombing of warehouse loaded with Viet Nam-bound supplies. (Color-Repeat)

2-7-12 — **Ed Sullivan.** (Color)

7:30 p.m.

4-5 — **Branded.** Jason McCord forces a town to admit its prejudice against an Indian woman (Color-Repeat)

8:00 p.m.

11-9 — Movie. "Inn of the Sixth Happiness." Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens, and Robert Donat. A tender story of the overpowering love a woman found in China for 100 children, an Eurasian soldier and God (Color-Repeat)

2-12 — **Perry Mason.** A columnist is slain, and the witnesses who could absolve the accused refuses to testify. (Color)

4-5-7 — **Bonanza.** Hoss is told by a fortune-teller that the love of a lovely girl and a fight with a notorious gunman are in his future. Sally Kellerman guest stars. (Color)

6 — Movie. "Skirts Ahoy"

9:00 p.m.

2-12 — **Candid Camera.** A special watchman hired to prevent thefts in an office is oblivious to the place being stripped of its furnishings.

4-5-7 — **Frank Sinatra.** A Man and His Music (Color)

9:30 p.m.

2-12 — **What's My Line?**

10:00 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-12 — News

10:15 p.m.

5 — Movie (C)

10:25 p.m.

6 — **Eye Witness**

10:30 p.m.

2-7 — **Movie**

6 — **ABC Movie**

9 — **News**

4 — **Tonight Show (C)**

12 — **Dick Powell Theatre**

11:00 p.m.

11 — **Jesse James**

9 — **News**

11:15 p.m.

9 — **Movie**

11:30 p.m.

11 — **News**

12 — **Peter Gunn**

12 Midnight

11 — **Movie**

4-12 — **News**

12:30 a.m.

2 — **Famous Playhouse**

12:45 a.m.

1:30 a.m.

11-6 — — **News**

1:45 a.m.

6 — **Highway Patrol**

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.

11 — **Big Premiere.** "Gun Crazy".

6-9 — **12 O'Clock High.** Sgt. Sandy Komansky performs a heroic deed, but when the Public Information Officer seeks to exploit him for it, he balks and Col. Gallagher finds himself in the middle of an unusual situation. (Repeat)

2-7-12 — **To Tell the Truth.**

4-5 — **Hullabaloo.** Petula Clark is hostess to Noel Harrison, Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs, the Toys, Kim Westin and Patrick Adiarte. (Color-Repeat)

7:00 p.m.

2-7-12 — **I've Got a Secret.**

4-5 — **The John Forsythe Show.** Major Foster is shocked when a film star he invited to the school turns out to be a dog. (Color-Repeat)

7:30 p.m.

6-9 — **The Legend of Jesse James.** A youthful railroad telegrapher seeks out Jesse James with a plan for a daring train robbery.

2-7-12 — **The Lucy Show.** Joan Blondell helps Lucy break into the movies by persuading her to fill in for a stunt man. (Color-Repeat)

4-5 — **Dr. Kildare.** Kim Hunter and Sharon Farrell guest-star in story of physician's role as mediator between an embittered mother and her unwed daughter who is going to have a baby. (Color-Repeat)

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — **A Man Called Shenandoah.** When Shenandoah seeks medical treatment for his amnesia, he is recognized by the local sheriff. Gary Merrill guest stars.

2-12 — **Andy Griffith** (Color)

4-5-7 — **The Best on Record.** One-hour special featuring performances by some of the 1965 winners of the recording industry's Grammy Awards, including Roger Miller, Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, Bill Cosby, Petula Clark and Duke Ellington, plus special guests Tony Bennett and Robert Goulet. (Color)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — **Peyton Place.** Betty fights for Steven's rights, even against his mother, Hannah; a meeting between Allison and Elliot, concerning her future; a dinner by Rita and Norman for Allison and Rodney becomes an upsetting experience.

2-7-12 — **Hazel.** Hazel uses old Minnie Anderson. Minnie's long-dead grandfather and a ouija board as the keys to unlock a real estate deal for Steve Baxter. Ellen Corby portrays Minnie. (Color-Repeat)

9:00 p.m.

2-12 — **Hollywood Talent Scouts.** (Color)

4-5-7 — **Run For Your Life.** Paul Bryan is forced to make a difficult decision after falling desperately in love. Claudine Longet and Stephen McNally guest-star. (Color)

11-6-9 — **The Avengers.** Emma Peel becomes a prisoner in a strange house that continually changes shape.

10:00 p.m.

11 — **Wells Fargo**

2-4-5-6-7-9-12 — **News**

10:25 p.m.

6 —**Movie**

10:30 p.m.

11 — **News**

2 — **Movie**

4-5 — **Tonight Show (C)**

7 — **M Squad**

9 — **Untouchables**

12 — **Movie (C)**

10:55 p.m.

11 — **Merv Griffin**

11:00 p.m.

7 — **Movie**

11:30 p.m.

9 — **Detectives**

12 Midnight

2 — **Movie**

4-9-12 — **News**

12:05 a.m.

12 — **Merv Griffin**

12:15 a.m.

4 — **Movie**

5 — **Wanted: Dead or Alive**

12:30 a.m.

6 — **Movie**

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — **Combat.** Deafened by a grenade explosion Sgt. Saunders battles his way toward friendly lines.

2-7-12 — **Daktari.** Judy, the chimpanzee. Dr. Marsh Tracy and Jack are left to die in a cave by a rebel leader who is illegally stockpiling guns. (Color)

4-5 — **My Mother the Car.** Dave takes "Mother" to see her favorite movie star, Sonny Tufts (guest star). (Color-Repeat)

7:00 p.m.

4-5 — **Please Don't Eat the Daisies.** The Nashes become a hit at school parents' amateur night program. (Color-Repeat)

9:30 p.m.

4-5 — **Dr. Kildare.** Dr. Kildare aids a concerned mother and pregnant, unwed daughter. (Color-Repeat)

11-6-9 — **McHale's Navy.** Motion picture photographer Sweeney is assigned to Lt. Cmdr. Quinton McHale's PT 73 to take battle action pictures for the admiral. (Repeat)

Petula Clark, actress-singer-composer from England, is the guest on his show. (Color)

2-7-12 — **Red Skelton Hour.**

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — **F Troop.** After two weeks at tactics school, Capt. Parmenter fashions himself after his idol, Gen. Custer, and becomes a strict disciplinarian (Repeat)

4-5 — Movie. "Wheeler Dealers" James Garner and Lee Remick star in a spoof of a big-dealing Texan who moves in on Wall Street. (Color-Repeat)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — **Peyton Place.** Rossi discloses Rita's medical problem to her mother Ada; Allison reveals to Constance her concern about her future with Rodney; a meaningful confession from Sandy to Rodney.

2-7-12 — **Petticoat Junction.** Attorney Arthur Bronson appears at the Shady Rest Hotel to announce that the hotel's dog has inherited $200, and the pooch immediately imagines himself a rich playboy. (Color-Repeat)

9:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — **The Fugitive.** Kimble encounters a woman and her daughter and finds he's in for unexpected trouble.

2-12 — **CBS Reports**

7 — **Bob Hope.**

10:00 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-9-12 — News

11 — **Wells Fargo**

10:25 p.m.

6 — **Movie**

10:30 p.m.

11 — **News**

2-12 — **Movie**

4-5 — **Tonight Show (C)**

7 — **CBS Reports**

9 — **The Untouchables**

10:55 p.m.

11 — **Merv Griffin**

11:30 p.m.

7 — **Movie**

9 — **The Detectives**

12 Midnight

2 — **Greatest Show on Earth**

4-9-12 — **News**

12:05 a.m.

12 — **Merv Griffin**

12:15 a.m.

5 — **Wanted: Dead or Alive**

4 — **Movie**

12:30 a.m.

6 — **Movie**

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — **Batman.** Batman and Robin are put on ice by Mr. Freeze (George Sanders) (Color-Repeat)

2-7-12 — **Lost in Space.** Michael Rennie plays a space traveler who collects creatures of the universe and who visits the Robinson colony seeking to capture a pair of humans, in the first episode of a two-part story. (Repeat)

5 — **The Virginian.** A father faces problems with two sons. Lloyd Nolan is guest star. (Color-Repeat)

4 — **Safari.** Antarctic Challenge. Capt. Finn Ronne. (Color)

7:00 p.m.

11-9 — **Patty Duke.** Patty finds guest star Frankie Avalon at Lane door when his automobile fails him on the way to the airport.

7:30 p.m.

11-9 — **Blue Light.** David March is ordered to do away with scientist whom he discovers to be an allied sympathizer. (Color)

2-7-12 — **The Beverly Hillbillies.** Granny panics when Mrs. Drysdale offers to plot her horoscope, (Color-Repeat)

4- **Hank.**

8:00 p.m.

11-9 — **The Big Valley.** Jarrod Barkley undertakes the defense of Korby Kyles, accused of murder, even though eye witness Heath Barkley is the prosecution's star witness. (Color-Repeat)

2-7-12 **Green Acres.** (Color)

4-5 — **Bob Hope Presents The Chrysler Theatre.** An Ivy League detective tries to recover embezzled bank funds in a tropical luxury port. Michael Rennie, Jack Kelly and Jocelyn Lane star. (Color)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — **Dick Van Dyke.** As a gag, Sally advertises for a husband on a national television show and is flooded with fan mail.

9:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — **Long Hot Summer.** Will Varner, facing surgery, starts re-organizing his life around possibility of his demise. (Repeat)

2-7-12 — **Danny Kaye Show.** Actor Cyril Ritchard and country-music star Eddy Arnold are guests. (Color-Repeat)

4-5 — **I Spy.** Agents Robinson and Scott confront the Orient's treacherous Blue Dragon Society. (Color-Repeat)

10:00 p.m.

11 — **Wells Fargo**

2-4-5-6-7-9-12 **News**

10:25 p.m.

6 — **Movie**

10:30 p.m.

11 — **News**

2-12 — **Movie**

4-5 — **Tonight Show (C)**

7 — **Thriller**

9 — **Wrestling**

10:55 p.m.

11 — **Merv Griffin**

11:30 p.m.

9 — **Call Mr. D**

12 Midnight

2 — **Roller Derby**

4-9-12 — **News**

12:05 a.m.

12 —**Merv Griffin**

12:15 a.m.

4 — **Movie**

5 — **Wanted: Dead or Alive**

12:30 a.m.

6 — **Movie**

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — **Batman.** Batman and Robin bring a spring thaw to the evil World of Mr. Freeze. (Color-Repeat)

4-5 — **Daniel Boone.** Eager to please Aaron Burr, young Jericho Jones is duped into a military conspiracy. (Color-Repeat)

2-7-12 — **The Munsters.** Vacation-bound Herman, accidentally left behind at a desert train station, blunders into a remote Indian village where he is hailed as the long-awaited mighty spirit Wanitoka. (Repeat)

7:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — **Gidget.** When Larue is invited to join a folksinging group, Gidget goes along and finds herself thrust into a musical career. (Color-Repeat)

2-7-12 — **Gilligan's Island.** The Professor discovers that the island is slowly sinking, and the men castaways decide that the huts must be moved to higher ground. (Color-Repeat)

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — **The Double Life of Henry Phyfe.** Henry has to duck a party for his future mother-in-law because of a mission in Tokyo. (Color-Repeat)

4-5 — **A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the White House.** The spontaneous wit and irreverent humor characteristic of the distinctively American brand of politics will be depicted in the full-hour entertainment special. (Color)

2-7-12 — **My Three Sons.** Chip develops a crush on pretty Mary Lou Walker and finally gets up courage to call her for a date. Pat Gerrity appears as Mary Lou. (Color-Repeat)

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — **Bewitched.** Private eye Charlie Leach is back for another try at cashing in on Samantha's twitchcraft.

2-7-12 — **Movie.** "Parrish" Troy Donahue, Claudette Colbert, Donahue in the title role and Miss Colbert as his mother move to Connecticut's tobacco valley where she has been accepted the position of companion and chaperon to Diane McBain, daughter of a prosperous local farmer, played by Dean Jagger. (Color-Repeat)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — **Peyton Place.** Allison and Martin Peyton exchange harsh words concerning her relationship with Rodney; Julie asks Constance a question she can't answer; for Sandy and Lee Webber an upcoming visitor on whom their views differ.

4-5 — **Mickey Finn's.** Roberta Sherwood and Don Lanning, her son, join Fred, Mickie and the band for a half-hour of fun and song. (Color)

9:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — **The Baron.** (Color)

4-5 — **The Dean Martin Show.** Gisele MacKenzie, Shari Lewis, Jack Carter, Tommy Sands, the McGuire Sisters and the Treniers are Dean's guests. (Color-Repeat)

10:00 p.m.

11 — **Wells Fargo**

4-5-6-9 — News

10:15 p.m.

2-7-12 — **News**

10:25 p.m.

6 — **Movie**

10:30 p.m.

11 — **News**

9 — **Movie**

4-5 — **Tonight Show (C)**

10:45 p.m.

2-12 — **Movie**

7 — **Trials of O'Brien**

10:55 p.m.

11 — **Merv Griffin**

11:45 p.m.

7 — **Movie**

12 Midnight

4-9 — News

12:15 a.m.

4 — **Movie**

5 — **Wanted: Dead or Alive**

12 — News

12:20 a.m.

12 — **Merv Griffin**

12:30 a.m.

6 — **Movie**

12:45 a.m.

2 — **Naked City**

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — **The Flintstones.** Fred and Barney dig up what they think is a beehive and find it is an outer space capsule occupied by a two-foot green man. (Color-Repeat)

2-7-12 — **The Wild Wild West.** Agent James T. West enlists in a secret army of fanatics whose demented leader is plotting to overthrow the United States Army in the Southwest. (Repeat)

4 — **Safari.** Panama and the Canal. Murl Deusing. (Color)

5 — **The Anatomy of Defense.** (Color)

7:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — **Tammy.** Tammy's visiting Uncle Cully takes job as gardener to John Brent after he is warned to stay away from stills. (Color-Repeat)

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — **The Addams Family.** Gomez encounters problems when he attempts to get photographer to duplicate a picture. (Repeat)

2-7-12 — **Hogan's Heroes.** Hogan convinces Klink that Germany is about to capitulate to the Allies, and persuades the kommandant to star in a documentary film intended to illustrate humane treatment of Allied prisoners. (Color-Repeat)

4-5 — **Sing Along With Mitch.** Sing Along Gang and soloists recall happy events as they skim through family photo album. (Color-Repeat)

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — **Honey West.** A news vendor hires Honey to find out who left $175,000 in the trunk of his car. (Repeat)

2-7-12 — **Gomer Pyle.** (Color)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — **Farmer's Daughter.** As fashion show chairman Katy selects a way-out designer with ideas that prove too daring. (Color-Repeat)

2 — **Death Valley Days.** (Color)

7-12 — **Smothers Brothers.** Probationary angel Tom Smothers gets an assignment to break up a wedding between a bigamist and his unsuspecting bride, but winds up at the wrong ceremony. (Repeat)

4-5 — **Mister Roberts.** Lt. Roberts and Ensign Pulver both become engaged to the same girls. (Color-Repeat)

9:00 p.m.

11 — **Midwestern Hayride.**

6-9 — **Court Martial.** Darren McGavin guests as Sgt. Callaghan, peace-time ganster, accused of treason in Italy.

4-5-7 — **The Man From U.N.C.L.E.** Solo and Illya use witchcraft to outwit a dictator whose source of power is voodooism. (Color-Repeat)

2-12 — **Trials of O'Brien.** Betty Field, Jack Albertson, Martin Sheen, Philip Bosco, Judi West, Tony Roberts and Joe Smith join Peter Falk. (Repeat)

10:00 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-9-12 — News

11 — **Court Martial**

10:25 p.m.

6 — **Movie**

10:30 p.m.

2 — **Movie**

4-5 — **Tonight Show (C)**

7 — **Branded**

9 — **Movie (C)**

12 — **Outer Limits**

11:00 p.m

11 — **News**

7 — **Movie**

11:25 p.m.

11 — **Merv Griffin**

11:30 p.m.

12 — **One Step Beyond**

12 Midnight

2 — **Movie**

4-9 — **News**

12 — **Peter Gunn**

12:15 a.m.

4-5 — **Movie**

12:30 a.m.

6 — **Movie**

12 — **News**

Continued on Page 14

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6 a.m.

5 -- Continental Classroom (Tues.-Fri.)

6:30 a.m.

11 — Cartoon Carnival

4 — Cartoon Carnival (C)

5 — Farm Digest

6:50 a.m.

6 — RFD

12 — Farm Report

7 a.m.

2 — Cheer Up Time

4-5 — Today Show (C)

6 — Classroom 6 (Wed., Home and Garden)

12 — Hi Neighbor

7:25 a.m.

5 — Today's News

7:30 a.m.

5 — Today Show (C)

6 — News

7-12—CBS News

7:45 a.m.

6 — TV Editorial

7:48 a.m.

6 — Cartoons

7:55 a.m.

7-12 — Local News

8 a.m.

11 — Romper Room

2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo

8:15 a.m.

6 — The King and Odie

8:25 a.m.

5 — Paperland Today

8:30 a.m.

11—Modern Supervision (Wed. only)

5 — Today Show (C)

6 — Cartoon Alley

9 a.m.

11 — Mike Douglas

2 — Physical Fitness

4 — Today for Women (C)

5 — Bonnie Prudden

7 — Romper Room

9 — Continental Classroom (Wed.—Modern Supervision)

12 — I Love Lucy

9:20 a.m.

2 — Film Shows

9:25 a.m.

6 — Take Six

9:30 a.m.

2-12 — The McCoys

6 — Hollywood Matinee

4-5 — Concentration

7 — Features

9 — In Town Today

9:35 a.m.

7 — Bingo

10 a.m.

11-9 — Supermarket Sweep

2-7-12 — Andy of Mayberry

4-5 — Morning Star (C)

10:30 a.m.

11-9 — Dating Game

2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke

4-5 — Paradise Bay (C)

10:55 a.m.

6 — News

11 a.m.

11-9-6 — Donna Reed

2-7 — Love of Life

4-5 — Jeopardy (C)

12 — Mike Douglas

11:25 a.m.

2-7 — News

11:30 a.m.

11-9-6 — Father Knows Best

4-5 — Let's Play Post Office (C)

2-7 — Search for Tomorrow

11:45 a.m.

2-7 — Guiding Light

11:55 p.m.

4-5 — News

Noon

11-6-9 — Ben Casey

2-7 — Noon Show

4 — Mid-Day (C)

5 — Afternoon Funtime (C)

12 — News

12:05 p.m.

12 — Mike Douglas

12:30 p.m.

4 — Kids' Club (C)

5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)

12 — As the World Turns

12:55 p.m.

5 — News

1 p.m.

11-6-9—Confidential for Women

2-7-12 — Password

4-5 — Days of Our Lives (C)

1:30 p.m.

11-9-6 — A Time for Us

2-7-12 — House Party (C)

4-5 — The Doctors

1:55 p.m.

11-6-9 — Woman's Touch

2 p.m.

11-9-6 — General Hospital

2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth

4 — Television Bingo (C)

5 — Another World

2:25 p.m.

2-7-12 — News

2:30 p.m.

11-6-9—The Nurses

2-7-12 — Edge of Night

4-5 — You Don't Say (C)

3 p.m.

11-6-9 — Never Too Young

2-7-12 — Secret Storm

4-5 — Match Game (C)

3:25 p.m.

11-6-9—Beauty Spot (C)

4-5 — News

3:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Where The Action Is

2-7 — As the World Turns

4 — Let's Make a Deal (C)

5 — Early Show

12 — Search for Tomorrow

3:45 p.m.

12 — Guiding Light

4 p.m.

11 — TV Bingo

2 — Col. Caboose Show

4 — Theatre at 4

6 — Early Show

7 — Bachelor Father

9 — Cartoon Corral

12 — Cartoons

4:30 p.m.

11 — Leave It to Beaver

7 — Cartoon Festival

12 — Cartoons

5 p.m.

11 — Local News

2 — Cartoons

5 — Twilight Zone

7 — Film Shows

9 — Cheyenne

12 — Lippy Lucy

5:15 p.m.

11 — ABC News

5:20 p.m.

12 — Film Shows

5:25 p.m.

4 — Newsmakers (C)

5:30 p.m.

11 — Bronco

2-7 — Walter Cronkite News

4-5 — Huntley-Brinkley (C)

12 — Local News

6:00 p.m.

2-7 — Local News

4-5 — Local News (C)

6 — Twilight Zone

9 — ABC News

12 — Walter Cronkite News (C)

6:15 p.m.

9 — Local News



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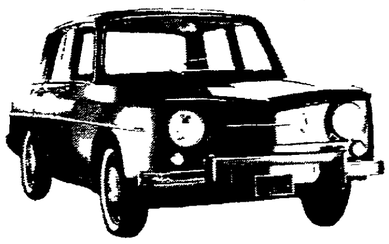
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TV Log

SATURDAY

Continued from Page 13

6:30 a.m.
5 — Lorrie's Log Cabin
7 a.m.
11 — Cartoon Carnival
2 — Cheer-Up Time
4 — Garden Almanac
5 — Astro-Boy
7-12 — Captain Kangaroo
6 — Farm Scene
9 — Farm Show
7:30 a.m.
11 — Super Car
4 — Library Story
9 — Wisconsin Education
7:45 a.m.
4 — Library Playhouse
6 — News
8 a.m.
11 — Sgt. Preston
2-7-12 — Heckle and Jeckle (C)
4-5 — Jetsons (C)
6 — Cartoon Alley
9 — Farm Report
8:30 a.m.
11 — Robin Hood
2-7-12 — Tennessee Tuxedo (C)
9 — Big Picture
4-5 — Atom Ant (C)
9 a.m.
11-9 - Porky Pig (C)
2-7-12 — Mighty Mouse (C)
4-5 — Secret Squirrel (C)
6 — Popeye
9:30 a.m.
11-6-9 — Beatles (C)
2-7-12 — Lassie
4-5 — Underdog (C)
12 — Daffy Duck
10 a.m.
2-7-12 — Tom and Jerry (C)
11-6-9 — Casper Show (C)
4-5 — Top Cat (C)
10:30 a.m.
11-6-9 — Magilla Gorilla (C)
2-7-12 — Quick Draw McGraw
4-5 — Fury
11 a.m.
11-6-9 — Bugs Bunny (C)
2-12 — Sky King
4 — Kids' Club
5 — Movie
7 — Major Eddie
11:30 a.m.
11-6-9 — Milton the Monster (C)
2-7-12 — Linus (C)
11:55 a.m.
4 — News
12 Noon
11-6-9 — Hoppity Hooper (C)
2-7-12 — My Friend Flicka (C)
4 — Sir Francis Drake
5 — Littlest Hobo
12:30 p.m.
11-9 — Bandstand
4 — Danger Is My Business (C)
2 — Tightrope
5 — Yancey Derringer
6 — Sgt. Preston
7 — Discussions With Youth
12 — Lippy Lucy
1 p.m.
2 — Soupy Sales
4-5-7— Major League Baseball (C)
6 — Movie
1:30 p.m.
11 — Rebel
12 — Movie
9 — City Hall Reports
1:45 p.m.
9 — Know Your County Government
2 p.m.
11 — Ensign O'Toole
2 — Movies
9 — Discovery
2:30 p.m.
11 — Stagecoach West
6 — Wide World of Sports
9 — Agriculture U.S.A. (C)
3 p.m.
9 — Western Theater
12 — World Adventure
3:30 p.m.
11 — Invisible Circle
3:45 p.m.
7 — Wisconsin Hunter
4 p.m.
11-9 — Wide World of Sports
2 — Sam Snead Golf (C)
4-6 — Movie
5 — Outer Limits
7 — Lloyd Thaxton
12 — Flying Scot (C)
4:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Preakness
5 p.m.
2 — Adventure (C)
5 — Hank (C)
7 — Daniel Boone
12 — 77 Sunset Strip
5:30 p.m.
11 — Hawaiian Eye
4 — Sam Snead Golf (C)
2 — Romy Gosz
5 — News (C)
6 — Adventure (C)
9 — Outdoors
6 p.m.
2-6-9 — News
4 — News (C)
5 — It's A Small World (C)
7 — Flipper
12 — Singin' Here Tonight
6:30 p.m.
11-6 — Ozzie and Harriet.
2-7-12 — Jackie Gleason.
4-5 — Flipper. (Part Two) Porter is led to his stolen launch by Flipper. (Color-Repeat)
9 — Dairyland Jubilee.
7:00 p.m.
11 — Donna Reed.
4-5 — I Dream of Jeannie.
6 — Death Valley Days (Color)
7:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — Lawrence Welk.
2-12 — Secret Agent.
4-5-7 — Get Smart.
8:00 p.m.
4-5 — Movie. "Vertigo" James Stewart and Kim Novak in Hitchcock thriller about a detective with fear of heights and a girl he is unable to protect. (Color-Repeat)
8:30
11-6-9 — Hollywood Palace.
2-7-12 — The Face Is Familiar. (Color)
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pagent. An exciting week of festivity and activity for some 50 of America's loveliest girls, aspirants for the Miss USA title, will reach an even more exciting climax when the new queen is chosen (Color)
9:30 p.m.
11 — 12 O'Clock High
6 — Donna Reed
9 — Porter Wagoner
10:00 p.m.
6-9 — News
10:15 p.m.
9 — Movie (C)
10:20 p.m.
6 — Movie (C)
10:30 p.m.
11 — Alice in Dairyland
2-12 — News
4-5 — News
7 — Secret Agent
10:40 p.m.
11 — News
10:45 p.m.
4 — Movie (C)
5 — Tonight Show (C)
11:00 p.m.
12 — Merv Griffin
2 — Movie
11:05 p.m.
11 — Movie
11:30 p.m.
7 — News
11:45 p.m.
7 — Movie
12 Midnight
6 — News
12:15 a.m.
5-6 — Movie
12:30 a.m.
2 — Movie
12 — Peter Gunn
12:50 a.m.
11 — News
4-12 — News
1:10 a.m.
4-12 — News
4 — Movie

Television Offers Many Feature Films

SUNDAY

10 a.m. — Channel 2 — The Texas Rangers. (1951) George Montgomery, Gale Storm. Two ex-convicts agree to help the Rangers round up Sam Bass and the outlaws of Texas.

10:45 — Chanel 9 — Love Thy Neighbor. Jack Benny Fred Allen.

1 — Channel 4 — Against All Flags. Erroll Flynn, Maureen O'Hara. (Color)

1:00 — Channel 5 — Slaughter Trail (1951) Brian Donlevy, Gig Young. A robber gang, working with a woman accomplice, kills three Indians and the commander of an Army fort.

1:30 — Channel 6 — Mayor of 44th Street. (1942) George Murphy, Anne Shirley

4 — Channel 11 — Gunga Din. Gary Grant, Victor McLaughlin. British military adventure in the mountain passes of Northern India.

4 — Channel 6 — Duel At Silver Creek (1952) Audie Murphy, Lee Marvin. (Color)

8 — Channels 11-9 — Inn of the Sixth Happiness. Ingrid Bergman. Beautifully done biography of Britain's zealous Gladys Awylward who set up China mission.

8 — Channel 6 — Skirts Ahoy (1952) Esther Williams, Vivian Blaine. (Color)

10:15 — Channel 5 — Badlanders (1958) Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine.

10:15 — Channel 9 — Crashout. William Bendix.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Halls of Montezuma. (1951) Richard Widmark, Robert Wagner.

10:30 — Channel 6 — The Inn of the Sixth Happiness (1958) Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens.

12 — Channel 11 — Pagan Love Song. (1950) Esther Williams, Howard Keel. With a Tahiti setting, this tells of an American school teacher who tries to become a Tahitian plantation owner and the beautiful heiress he meets.

MONDAY

9:30 a.m. — Chanel 6 — Scotland Yard Inspector (1952) Cesar Romero, Lois Maxwell.

3:30 — Channel 5 — Next To No Time (1959) Kenneth More. An ingenious scheme to convert a factory to automation is conceived by a shy employe who must prove his idea.

4 — Channel 4 — Prince of Pirates. John Derek.

4 — Channel 6 — The First Texas. (1956) Joel McCrea, Felicia Farr.

6:30 — Channel 11 — Gun Crazy. Peggy Cummins, John Dall.

10:25 — Channel 6 — Shakedown (1950) Howard Duff, Peggy Dow.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Appointment For Love. (1941) Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan.

10:30 — Channel 12 — The Golden Mask. Van Heflin. (Color)

11 — Channel 7 — Night Without Sleep

12 — Channel 2 — Case of the Velvet Claws. (1936) Warren Williams.

12:15 — Channel 4 — Customs Agent. William Eythe.

12:30 — Channel 6 — Arctic Manhunt (1949) Mike Conrad, Carol Thurston.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Channel 6 — The Crystal Ball (1943) Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard.

3:30 — Channel 5 — The Deadly Decoy (1964) Roger Hanin. The cross in the telescopic sight of a high powered automatic weapon signals doom for a nation.

4 — Channel 4 — The Nevadan. Randolf Scott

4 — Channel 6 — Dangerous Mission (1954) Victor Mature, William Bendix.

8 — Channels 4-5 — The Wheeler Dealers (1963) James Garner, Lee Remick star in a spoof of a big-dealing Texan who moves in on Wall Street. (Color)

10:25 — Channel 6 — Passion (1954) Cornel Wilde, Yvonne DeCarlo.

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Saboteur. (1942) Robert Cummings, Patrice Wymore. A man, accused of sabotage and the murder of his best friend sets out to find the real saboteurs.

10:30 — Channel 12 — No Questions Asked. Barry Sullivan, Arlene Dahl.

11:30 — Channel 7 — Country Husband. Frank Lovejoy, Barbara Hale.

12:15 — Channel 4 — Imitation of Life. Claudette Colbert

12:30 — Channel 6 — The Rebel Gladiators. (1962) Don Vadis, Alan Steel.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Channel 6 — Power Town. (1942) Edmond O'Brien, Victor McLugin.

3:30 — Channel 5 — Miss Susie Slagles (1945) Veronica Lake, Joan Caulfield. The daily happenings of a group of medical students who board in Miss Susie Slagle's merry boarding house.

4 — Channel 4 — Because of Him. Deanna Durbin.

4 — Channel 6 — Kid Dynamite. (1940)

10:25 — Channel 6 — Please Turn Over (1960) Ted Ray, Jean Kent.

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Big Trees. (1952) Kirk Douglas, Patrice Wymore. A ruthless land baron trying to get California redwood timberlands, uses violence to move homesteaders.

10:30 — Channel 12 — Edge of Darkness. Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan.

11:30 — Channel 7 — Apache Ambush. (1955) Bill Williams, Richard Jaeckel.

12:15 — Channel 4 — Pretty Baby. Betsy Drake, Dennis Morgan.

12:30 — Channel 6 — Slightly Honorable (1940) Broderick Crawford, Pat O'Brien.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. — Channel 6 — Man From Cairo (1954) George Raft, Gianna Canale.

3:30 — Channel 5 — Our Hearts Were Growing Up (1946) Gail Russell, Diane Lynn. The romantic entanglements of two girls in Europe who ditch their chaperones.

4 — Channel 4 — Storm Over Tibet. Rex Reason.

4 — Channel 6 — Never a Dull Moment (1950) Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray.

8 — Channels 2-7-12 — Parrish. Troy Donahue, Claudette Colbert, Connie Stevens.

10:25 — Channel 6 — South Sea Woman (1953) Virginia Mayo, Burt Lancaster.

10:30 — Channel 9 — The Mole People. John Agar.

10:45 — Channel 2 — This Love of Ours. (1945) Merle Oberon, Claude Rains.

10:45 — Channel 12 — Girls in Prison. Richard Denning, Joan Taylor.

11:30 — Channel 7 — House of Dracula. (1945) Lon Chaney, John Carradine, Onslow Stevens.

12:15 — Channel 4 — Holiday in Havana. Dezi Arnaz.

12:30 — Channel 6 — Career (1939) Anne Shirley, Leon Errol.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. — Channel 6 — The Saint in Palm Springs. (1941) George Sanders, Wendy Barrie

3:30 — Channel 5 — New York Confidential (1955) Broderick Crawford, Anne Bancroft. Based on true facts in the investigation to expose an international syndicate working out of New York.

4 — Channel 4 — It Came From Beneath the Sea. Ken Tobey, Faith Domergue.

4 — Channel 6 — The World Was His Jury. (1958) Mona Freeman, Edmund O'Brien.

10:25 — Channel 6 — Naked Alibi (1954) Sterling Hayden, Gloria Grahame.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Night and the City. (1950) Richard Widmark, Gene Tierney. A small time crook crosses the leaders of the underworld once too often and has to run.

10:30 — Channel 9 — Private Lives of Adam and Eve. Mickey Rooney, Mamie Van Doren.

11 — Channel 7 — McConnell Story.

12 — Channel 2 — The Lady and the Bandit. (1951) Louis Hayward, Patricia Medina. Dick Turpin, highwayman, marries and intends to go straight, but is forced back into a life of crime.

12:15 — Channel 4 — The Strange One. Ben Gazzara, Julie Wilson.

12:15 — Channel 5 — Sherlock Holmes — The Spider Woman. (1944)

12:30 — Channel 6 — Edge of Hell (1956) Hugo Haas, Francesca de Scaffa.

SATURDAY

1 — Channel 6 — Let's Make Music (1940) Bob Crosby, Jean Rogers.

1:30 — Channel 12 — Kronos. Jeff Morrow. Barbara Lawrence.

2 — Channel 2 — Saturday's Hero. John Derek. Donna Reed The son of immigrants hopes to rise in life through his ability as a football player.

4 — Tarzan and His Mate. Johnny Weismuller.

4 — Channel 6 — Mole Men Against the Son of Hercules. — (1963) Mark Forest, Moira Arfei.

8 — Channels 4-5 — Vertigo. (1958) James Stewart and Kim Novak. Hitchcock thriller about a detective with fear of heights and a girl he is unable to protect. (Color) (Repeat)

10:15 — Channel 9 — (TBA)

10:20 — Channel 6 — On Moonlight Bay (1951) Doris Day, Gordon MacRae. (Color)

10:45 — Channel 4 — Fire Down Below. Robert Mitchum. (Color)

10:55 — Channel 11 — Neptune's Daughter. Red Skelton, Esther Williams.

11 — Channel 2 — You Gotta Stay Happy. James Stewart, Joan Fontaine.

11:45 — Channel 7 — So This Is Love. (1953) Kathryn Grayson.

12:15 — Channel 5 — Then There Were Three. (1962)

12:15 — Channel 6 — Murder in the Red Barn (1934) Todd Slaughter, Eric Portman.

12:30 — Channel 2 — Ride the High Iron. Don Taylor, Raymond Burr.

1:10 — Channel 4 — Last Train From Bombay. Jon Hall.

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Records in Re-View

BY JACK RUDOLPH

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA-EUGENE ORMANDY

The Art of Eugene Ormandy: Symphony No. 8 (Beethoven), Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan" (Wagner), Romeo and Juliet (Tchaikovsky), Afternoon of a Faun (Debussy), La Valse (Ravel); Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Columbia M2S 738 Mono ML M2L 338). Two records.

Eugene Ormandy has led the Philadelphia Orchestra for 30 years. longest tenure of any major conductor in history, not excluding Haydn's long service with Prince Esterhazy. To commemorate the event, which also includes 28 years of recording for Columbia, the record company has issued a richly-hued set of extracts from the long collaboration. Both the tribute and the selections are worthy of each other.

The Debussy. Wagner and Ravel numbers are reissues of older recordings, but the Beethoven and Tchaikovsky appear to be new. With the possible exception of the Beethoven symphony. the works are highly representative of the quality of the Philadelphians. Nobody is perfect; Ormandy's weakness seems to be Beethoven, and the performance of the symphony, while satisfactory, is nothing to cheer about. Even so, this is an excellent album.

☆ ☆ ☆

PUCCINI

"Turandot" (complete) with Birgit Nilsson, Franco Corelli, Renata Scotto, etc., Rome Opera Orchestra and Chorus, Francesco Molinari-Pradelli conducting. Angel SCL 3671 (Mono CL 3671). Three records.

Since the spectacular revival of "Turandot" at the Metropolitan in 1961 after an absence of 30 years, Puccini's last opera—and in the opinion of many, his finest—has enjoyed a new lease on life in this country. To the U.S. opera enthusiast, moreover, "Turandot" means Birgit Nilsson and Franco Corelli, who starred in the 1961 revival and have appeared in it together repeatedly since. Although Miss Nilsson had recorded the work before that. it was inevitable that they should be paired in a later effort.

Both are splendid. better than when I heard them in person some years ago. The difference is that she is magnificent while Corelli is merely good. Also outstanding is Renata Scotto's warm and convincing portrayal of the slave girl Liu. Indeed. "Turandot" cannot be completely successful unless all three roles are in the hands of competent singers.

This is pretty much a static opera with relatively little movement, one that goes better on records than on stage unless strongly conducted. Molinari-Pradelli keeps the musical pace satisfactorily if not with breathtaking intensity. the minor roles are well filled and sound is fine.

☆ ☆ ☆

DVORAK

The Great Symphonies of Dvorak: Nos. 7 in D Minor, 8 in G Major, 9 in E Minor (From the New World); Cleveland Orchestra. George Szell conducting. Epic BSC 155 (Mono SC 6055). Three records.

Probably no conductor now occupying a major podium has a better touch for Dvorak than his own countryman, Szell. This music is almost second nature to him; at the same time he is able to keep a tight rein on his enthusiasm. These readings. while affectionate and colorful. are also sturdy. precise and controlled.

While none of the performances are block-busters, the overall quality is high enough to place this album well up among the better recordings of Dvorak. Sound. too. is excellent and the precision of the orchestra is effectively projected.

If the re-numbering system puzzles people. it is understandable. Opus numbers are usually given in order of composition but Dvorak (for business reasons) numbered his symphonies by date of publication. The new numbers (originally the symphonies in the album were Nos. 2. 4 and 5) attempt to restore them to a chronological order of composition.

I don't know if it was deliberate or not, but my copy of the enclosed pamphlet contains nothing on "From the New World." With or without analysis, Szell's performance is delightful.

The Young Rascals, With Three Leads, Have Musical Gifts, Self Confidence

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Young Rascals (Atlantic).

The Young Rascals have musical gifts in abundance both instrumentally and vocally (three of the four are adept lead singers), plus the self-confidence to experiment. They take rhythm and blues patterns and apply them to folk-rock ("Like a Rolling Stone"), a sociological ballad ("Baby Let's Wait") and with the greatest success on "I Believe." That old chestnut has been too often the vehicle of tasteless religiosity, but as performed by Eddie Brigati it is earthy and humanistic — certainly the point at which all their musical skills are brought to bear most intensely.

Though claiming to have no leader, they could not achieve their identity, unity and direction without organist Felix Cavaliere, a remarkable musician who knows the difference between being dramatic and being overbearing. Felix takes the lead on "Good Lovin'" and Eddie handles "I Ain't Gonna Eat Out My Heart Anymore" — the group's singles. In an age that knows full well how far three vocalists and a drummer can go, the Rascals will continue their triumphs if this album's high water mark can also be a springboard.

★ ★ ★

Daydream (Johnny Mann Singers, Liberty).
The New Classic Singers (Capitol).

The Johnny Mann Singers aim for a soft. sweet sound and always get the desired result with "baby doll" women's voices and warm, light male support. They have made the mellifluous sound an end in itself. It is especially charming on the title track and "Call Me." Produced and arranged by Hank Levine. The New Classic Singers (four men and four women) let melody. rhythm and individual spirit of each song stand alone as they "ba ba ba" and "bup by-yup" their way through "classics" such as "Yesterday" and "As Tears Go By." A more sophisticated sound than the Mann Singers. but no more technically proficient.

★ ★ ★

The Wondrous World of Sonny and Cher (Atco).

Sonny Bono, known to all the world as Cher's husband. may wear the pants in the family, but a glance at this album's cover will disclose that his wife also does. Cher takes the lead on most songs here due to Sonny's severe vocal limitations (best exemplified by "Laugh at Me"). In the past. the pair has sung of the difficulties of being a child. but in a satisfying account of "Turn Around" they express the sweet-sad aspects of being a parent.

★ ★ ★

Little Wheel Spin and Spin (Buffy Sainte-Marie, Vanguard).
Walkin' My Cat Named Dog (Norma Tanega, New Voice).

When Buffy combines dryland tonality with her own mystical lyricism. as in the title track. the result is hypnotic and powerful. More often she prefers common melodrama in her balladry to the enlightenment of stark tragedy. Except for this. she might really have something to say. Norma draws a bead on P. F. Sloan's "weltschmerz" — re: "Eve of Destruction" — and tries to present "the positive side." which she does — in fragments. The title track is still the song most likely to survive the year. though "Jubilation" and a few others are interesting enough to deserve interpretation by artists more vocally adept.

★ ★ ★

Jane Morgan in Gold (Epic).

Possessing a ringing voice and an enthusiasm for the material, Miss Morgan presents a collection of pop songs for people who hate pop songs. Most are either improved or enriched. but "A Lover's Concerto" has lost its verve.

★ ★ ★

The Second of Maye (Marilyn Maye, RCA Victor).



A superb jazz technician who realizes how much she should give to a song. Miss Maye does not perform tricks and has total control of all aspects of her art. "Mr. Lucky" and "When Sunny Gets Blue" are delightful in this live performance at New York's Living Room.

★ ★ ★

Album Potpourri:

Filet of Soul (Jan and Dean, Liberty). They make fun of some notable recent songs and their own part in pop music via live recordings.

Gioconda's Smile (Manos Hadjidakis, Fontana). Twelve new compositions by the man who wrote the score for "Never on Sunday." The strings carry most of the weight.

Rhapsody in Blue/American in Paris (Stanley Black, London). A pleasant revisit to some well-known territory. featuring Black's piano and the London Festival Orchestra.

The Shadow of Your Smile (Johnny Mathis. Mercury). The Academy Award winner is grouped with "A Taste of Honey" and "Moment to Moment." Johnny attaches his usual tender, vibrant treatments.

Hawaii Goes A Go-Go (Martin Denny. Liberty). Exquisite arrangements of familiar Pacific tunes such as "Beyond the Reef" and "Pearly Shells."

Relax-n' (Dean Martin. Tower). A new collection of Martin's old recordings is more softly pedaled than his recent work.

30 Big Hits of the '60s. Vol. 2 (Bobby Vee, Liberty). Bobby takes on an enormous task and both singer and songs come through unscathed.

As Time Goes By (Nancy Ames. Epic). Nancy is impressive on some older material that can withstand the rediscovery.

Memphis Beat (Jerry Lee Lewis. Smash). A good album in the best tradition of rock. but the inclusion of his own tasteless "Lincoln Limousine" is a flaw that cannot easily be excused.

Tops in Pops

Rascals Remain Tops

- Good Lovin' — The Young Rascals
- Monday, Monday — Mama's and Papa's
- Sloop John B — The Beach Boys
- Kicks — Paul Revere and the Raiders
- Gloria — The Shadows of Knight
- How Does That Grab You Darlin' — Nancy Sinatra
- Rainy Day Women No. 12 and 35 — Bob Dylan
- Leaning on the Lamp Post — Herman's Hermits
- Shapes of Things — The Yardbirds
- Eight Miles High — The Byrds

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LOOK WHAT'S COOKIN'



Rice Pear Melba

Most smart hostesses, aware of calorie-counting guests, know they can select a dessert that's elegant and still keep it down in calories. Rice Pear Melba is such a dessert. It is a most attractive finale to a meal. Pear halves nestled in a bed of cream rice pudding are topped with a bright dribble of melted jelly and a sprinkle of chopped nuts.

½ cup uncooked rice
1 cup water
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 cinnamon sticks
¼ cup sugar
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
canned pear halves, drained
½ cup red currant jelly, melted
2 tablespoons Kirsch
½ cup chopped nutmeats

Combine rice, water and salt. Heat to boiling. Cover and cook five minutes. Add milk, cinnamon sticks and sugar. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until thickened. This will take about 30 minutes. Remove from heat; discard cinnamon. Cool. Fold in whipped cream. Chill. Spoon into dessert dishes and top with pear halves, cut side down. Mix melted jelly with Kirsch. Spoon over fruit and sprinkle with nuts. Recipe makes eight servings.



Cranberry Cake Corsage

May flowers bloom on a cranberry cake corsage. This may sound a bit difficult, but it's easy. Just add prepared cranberry-orange relish to a cake mix for added flavor. Bake and frost the cake, then decorate the cake with "cookie" flowers and mint-leaf candies.

2 pkgs. cherry-flavor cake mix
4 egg whites
2 cups water
2/3 cup well-drained cranberry-orange relish
2 pkgs. fluffy white frosting mix (6½ ounces each)
1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
12 green spearmint leaves
24 spritz cookies with cherry centers

Prepare cake mix according to package directions, adding egg whites and water. Fold in cranberry-orange relish. Pour batter into well-greased and floured heatproof bowl (1½-quart). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 50 to 60 minutes or until cake feels firm to the touch in the center. Unmold and cool on rack. Place cake, bottom side up, on a footed serving platter covered with lace paper doily. Prepare frosting mix, substituting boiling juice cocktail for the water. Spread frosting thickly over cake; place spearmint leaves around edge of cake. Place cookies over entire cake to resemble flowers. Fasten a ribbon bow at the front.



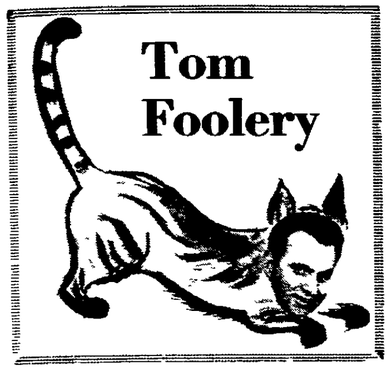
Creamed Crabmeat

A delicious meal is made creamy smooth by combining canned soups, crabmeat and other recipe ingredients with velvetized evaporated milk. This unusually good mixture then is served over toasted English muffins. This is an excellent recipe to keep handy when surprise guests arrive. Of course, the soup, seasonings and canned crabmeat have to become staples on the pantry shelf, ready and waiting. This creamed dish also makes a wonderful Sunday night supper.

1/3 cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons butter
1 can condensed cream mushroom soup
1 cup undiluted evaporated milk
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon marjoram and dry mustard
⅛ teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire
2 cans crabmeat, drained and boned
¼ cup chopped pimiento
6 English muffins, split, toasted

Saute green pepper in butter until crisp — tender. Gradually blend in soup and evaporated milk. Stir in salt, marjoram, mustard, thyme, Worcestershire, crabmeat and pimiento. Heat thoroughly. Serve over buttered, toasted muffins.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



BY TOM RICHARDS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Every young writer is told there are many, many words which can be used as substitutes for the word "said." But writers also are taught that most of the time one should use faithful, reliable, unpretentious "said."

In keeping with our custom of being the Salvation Army of the word world, we shall seek to protect these "said" synonyms by recording them here, in the first chapter of my unfinished, serialized novel. To (and for) wit:

"Hello," John implied.

"Hi, there," was Jane's rejoinder.

"How are you?" he indicated.

"Fine," she stated.

"What's new?" he blurted out.

"Oh, nothing much," she declared. "What's new with you?" she added, proclaiming, "What have you been doing with yourself?"

"About the same as always," he averred. "You certainly look nice," he related.

"In this old rag?" she soliloquized.

He gave utterance to his thoughts: "You always look nice."

"John, I love you," Jane observed.

"And I you, too," John laughed.

And off they went, arm in arm, communicating love poems in unison.

(Editor's note: "Begone!" he shrilled.)

★ ★ ★

Sleep is something which if you don't get enough of you wake up half a.

★ ★ ★

It is said that the best mate a girl can choose is an army man. He can cook, make beds, is in good health — and he's used to taking orders.

★ ★ ★

One of the fellows said he came home late the other night and his wife was waiting for him at the door.

"Bet you can't guess where I've been," he said.

"Yes, I can," she said, "but go on with your story anyway."

★ ★ ★

A buck deer, I'm told, can run 49 miles per hour. The same statistician tells me a doe can run 48 m.p.h.

★ ★ ★

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The floor nurse at the Latter-day Saints Hospital here was trying to speak to a patient in the children's ward via the intercom, but received no answer.

"Jimmy, I know you're there," she said into the microphone.

After a few seconds, a tiny, quavering voice replied:

"What do you want, wall?"

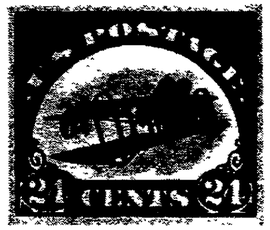
Stamps

Columnist Turned Upside-Down in Quest of Stamp

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Any veteran collector of United States stamps is familiar with the story of the fabulous bi-color airmail invert. This 24-cent classic, with the airplane upside down, has been the inspiration for post office treasure seekers by the thousands in the years since this exceptional find.

Not so familiar are details of the first airmail flight bearing letters with this 24-cent stamp (in normal condition, with plane right side up). We had intended to illustrate this article with a reproduction of



the classic error, but a long and frustrating search failed to turn up the exhibition sheet bearing the facsimile. Which is somehow in keeping with the mix-ups on that first flight day — May 15, 1918.

The 24-cent airmail stamp (illustration) had been prepared for this auspicious occasion. President Woodrow Wilson was present for the take-off in Washington. Official sources say this marked the beginning of the world's first continuous regular airmail service, and that U.S. Army pilots flew the mail involved between New York City, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. In at least one instance it didn't work out quite that way.

While President Wilson waited, the open-cockpit plane couldn't get started at the scheduled time. Everyone, including Wilson, became nervous, until someone discovered the plane had no fuel.

With that detail corrected, and everyone breathing somewhat more easily, the plane took off — headed in the wrong direction. It was indeed scheduled to fly to Philadelphia (as officially recorded). The plane finally came down in a small Maryland town 25 miles away from Washington. So what can you expect from borrowed planes and pilots (courtesy of the War Department)?

That airmail service survived the ignominious beginning is clear. By 1921, airmail was being flown at night — with regular night flights and transcontinental service by 1924. By the late 1940s, 33,000,000 ton-miles of mail were being flown a year. A few years ago, in the early 1960s, the tonnage of airmail had increased to 240,000,000 ton-miles a year.

All of which proves a bad start isn't so important as what comes afterwards. And, as you can see, we found the reproduction of the invert stamp we had looked for so diligently previously. Success!

★ ★ ★

The Maldive Islands have issued six new diamond-shape stamps based on floral designs. Each stamp also bears a marginal ornamental border along with the national Maldivian royal crest. The values are 3 larees, 7 larees, 20 larees, 1 rupee, 1.50 rupee and 2 rupees. To add to the international flavor it is interesting to note that the designer of the stamps was M. Shamir of Israel and the stamp issue was printed in Vienna.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Girl-Watching Time Begins on Saturday

Miss Universe Pageant Will Be Held in Two Segments

BY ISOBEL ASHE

HOLLYWOOD—Girl-watching time is starting early this season. On Saturday, May 21, to be precise.

For the second year in a row the annual Miss Universe Pageant is to be held in two segments—the Miss U.S.A. Pageant, a 90-minute color special on May 21, and the Miss Universe Pageant on July 16—both to be seen on CBS-TV.

It seems only fair that, as more and more girls get prettier every year (due to know-how? better cosmetics? more interest in the subject?) there are more and more beauty contests. In fact, it's a known non-secret that many girls make a career of entering various contests in their home cities or states.

"We do it for the marvelous gifts we get and for the fun of meeting different people," confided one girl.

"Few of us expect to win the grand prize, that of Miss U.S.A.," says Sue Ann Downey, holder of the current title until May 21. "I certainly didn't. I entered because the instructor at the modeling school I was attending in Columbus, Ohio, suggested it. I was lucky enough to be selected Miss Ohio, and when I went to Miami Beach last summer I considered the whole thing a lark. A chance to go to Florida and have fun. That the trip was sandwiched in between college finals took a bit of the edge off the fun—I was more worried about homework, I must admit. But I never in a million years expected to win."

'Merry-Go-Round' Life

Sue not only won, but she returned to Ohio State University to take her second-year finals in interior design. She passed them all and has been on a flying merry-go-round ever since.

"I couldn't begin to count the airlines I've flown since last June," says the tall, just 21-year-old blonde. "I'm the first Miss U.S.A. to travel around the world. I think I've been in 17 different foreign countries and almost all of the 50 United States. I've lost track of the fashion shows in which I've modeled, the hotels in which I've stayed and the number of times I've had my hair done —or, more often, done it myself.

"The greatest boons to a contest winner are that the airlines don't have a weight restriction any more and that portable hair dryers don't weigh too much," she laughed.

Traveling always in company of a chaperon who is on salary 365 days a year, paid by the pageant sponsors. Sue's social life has been limited during the year, not because of the chaperon's strictness but more due to the stringent schedules she's had to fulfill.

"Home base during the year is in Miami Beach. We fly in there between commitments and then I pick up new clothes."

Each Miss U.S.A. is given a full-length mink coat and a complete wardrobe among the many prizes. She also gets $5,000 in cash and a $5,000 personal appearance contract.

Explains Evelyn Kay, whose official title is General Office Manager at the Pageant World Headquarters in New York and Press Secretary for both Miss Universe and Miss U.S.A. during the year:

"We give winners more than a complete wardrobe.

Given Many Wardrobes

"Their clothes are renewed seven or eight times during the year, because of the tremendous amount of traveling they have to do. We outfit them from the skin out, literally, from lingerie to stockings, shoes, dresses, suits, coats for areas where the mink would be too warm, hats, the works.

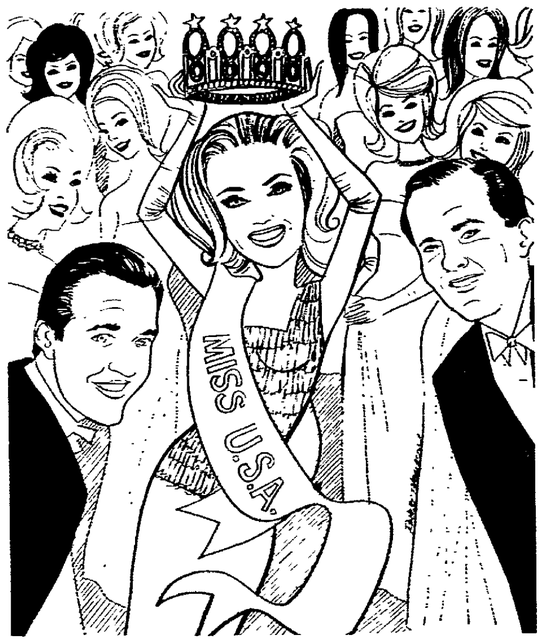
"And, too," pointed out Evelyn, whose nickname is "Mama Universe" because she is their unofficial mother and sometime chaperon for some of the traveling beauties, "the girls change during the year. Their figures change from the constant traveling and so do their tastes. They become more sophisticated just by virtue of the different people they are meeting, and they want a different type of wardrobe after their first six months."

After her year's travel, with only a few visits home to Columbus, where Sue's father is a warehouse owner, she is frank to admit that returning to college in the fall might be a bit anticlimactic.

"I'll appear on the telecast on May 21, of course, to turn over my crown and scepter to the new Miss U.S.A. I'll be on the show in July when Miss Universe is selected. One of the sponsors has invited me to appear at the Memorial Day 500-mile race in Indianapolis the end of this month and then I hope to continue modeling and perhaps do some television commercials.

It'll be a little tame to return to school after all the excitement, she is frank to admit.

And what has happneed to other Miss U.S.A.s over the years? The great majority of them have returned to school and completed their educations.



Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant, first blossoming of spring and summer beauties, comes to home screens Saturday, May 21, in color over CBS-TV. Pat Boone, Jack Linkletter team with Sue Ann Downey, present Miss U.S.A., to greet the new queen.

A sampling—Bobbi Johnson, who turned over her title to Sue, went back to school and was graduated in computerized programming. During her reign, she served as batboy one season for the Kansas City Athletics. Recalls Evelyn Kay, "Bobbi invested her winnings in the stock market.

She then married an electronic engineer and works for a large corporation in the Chicago area. When the Kansas City ball club asked her to come back to be their batboy again, she not only declined with thanks, but also sold them one of the computers her company manufactures. Who says beauty contestants are beautiful but dumb?" laughed Evelyn.

Chicagoan Marite Ozers, who was Miss U.S.A. in 1963, utilized her winnings in a practical way, too. A portion of the monies went to help out her family financially and then, due in large part to the influence of "Mama Universe," she elected to attend college and is continuing on at Northwestern University next semester, majoring in drama.

A large majority of girls major in more-than-somewhat cerebral subjects in college. Last year's Miss Oregon, for example, is Leslie Bruchner of Portland and a student at the University of Oregon in Eugene. She is assistant director of research, doing statistical work in decoding. Miss Minnesota, Elizabeth Jane Carroll, came from Bloomington and is a pre-law student at the University of Minnesota.

Unique Claim to Fame

Miss Indiana is also a coed at Indiana University, with perhaps a unique claim to fame.

Her name is Lori Star, her home is in Gary, and she holds the brown belt degree in judo. Quite obviously, there's a girl who can take care of herself in almost any situation.

Recalling her frantic week in Miami Beach last summer, Sue remembers full well that an element of good sportsmanship prevailed among all the girls.

"I guess it's because we've played games all our lives and had good sportsmanship drummed into our very beings. Sincerely and truly, I didn't feel any element of jealousy among the girls. I felt they were genuinely happy that I had won."

She gets a somewhat nostalgic look in her deep blue eyes as she thinks of what her successor will experience during the coming 12 months.

"After the telecast and the initial shock of hearing she's the new Miss U.S.A., what advice do I have to give her? Well, she needs plenty of comfortable shoes, an ability to take a nap at any given moment because she'll need to with all the rushing about, and if she doesn't like people to start with, she will. You meet such a varied group of individuals during your travels, you could almost call it education-a-go-go, because you're surely not exposed to all these dignitaries and heads of state on the average college campus."

Most unsettling thing that's happened to Sue during the year? She can answer that one promptly.

"Having someone come up and stare closely to see if I was wearing false eyelashes. So I tugged at them for her to prove it. I don't."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



This three-week old puppy belonging to Donald Godown, of Milford, N.J. is afraid of cats and finds this bottle a handy refuge. Obviously, he'll have to be finding a larger bottle shortly. (AP Wirephoto)

Lamp Post Leanings

Menasha City Garage Is Site for Winnegamie Dog Show Next Sunday

BY BUD LARIMER

Now that the Green Bay and Sheboygan shows have become history, we can all concentrate on seeing that Winnegamie Dog Club's show of May 22 attains an equally successful niche in history's annals.

This show will be held on a Sunday at the Menasha city garage. This location is a splendid one: the building provides ample space of the class rings and grooming areas. Parking is no problem, and it is close enough to all three cities to make motel and eating facilities handy to all exhibitors. We local fanciers dote on it: one can rush home, change the baby, hang out a wash and be back for his next class!

The club has an impressive array of trophies in the various breed classes, obedience rings and for junior showmanship entrants. The judges for this show are Melbourne T. L. Downing, of Timumium, Md., Edward D. McQuown, of Xenia, Ohio; Gordon Parham, of Salem, Mich.; Mrs. Alfred Treen, of Brookfield, Elbert E. Vary of Sterling, Ill., and Maurice B. Wigderson, of Mequon. Mrs. McQuown will choose the best in show. Space will not permit exhaustive biographical material on all of this battery of greats, but we will jot down a few interesting bits on a few of them.

Wigderson states that he was "raised by dog fancier parents interested in non-sporting and working breeds . . . began training and exhibiting at a relatively early age and developed into the 'family handler' . . . obtained a license for obedience judging in 1955 and breed judge license in 1965, judging Great Danes . . . has been a breeder of Great Danes since 1950 . . . expects to expand judging schedule to include other working breeds and eventually non-sporting."

"Al" Vary also states that he got his start in our intriguing pastime at an early age. He was first a breeder and exhibitor, then handled various breeds for a number of years. Business interests forced an interlude in active show participation, but later on he was granted an all-breed license to judge. An old timer in the game, he stresses his pleasure and satisfaction in the steadily increasing size of entries and quality of dogs entered in the current shows.

Col. Edward D. McQuown, best-in-show judge, has indeed had a colorful career. Recently he made a trip to Nassau in the Bahamas, where he was one of the judges picked to select the world champion from a galaxy of international champions.

The following words are from Mike Ungard's article in the Xenia Daily Gazette:

"McQuown is one of the nation's foremost all breed dog judges and recently returned from Nassau in the Bahamas where he was one of three appointed to judge the International Champion when shown for the title of 'World's Champion.'"

The historic world championship all-breed dog show was sponsored by the Bahamas Kennel Club and ran Jan 10-20. The show was unique in that it was the first attempt at a world's championship, and the show departed from the various procedures of ordinary shows. There were three group winners from each of the three all-breed shows for a total of 18 dogs. Pre-selected judges were seated at ringside in "black tie" and female judges wore evening dresses. The show judges were not notified until the beginning of the judging of the six groups.

Twenty-five judges had been invited from all over the world, but only Col. McQuown, Leo Halbig of West Germany (Manuel Ibarra of Mexico substituted for Halbig) and Stanley Dangerfield of England were preappointed to judge the international champions when shown for the title "World's Champion."

There are now 115 recognized purebred shows and an estimated $5 billion is spent annually on food, veterinary bills, allied products, breeding etc.

The international event was taped for television and will be seen on Wide World of Sports at a later date. The program will be released to 80 stations and shown in Europe.

McQuown is well known in "dogdom." He received the Fido Award in 1950 and 1951 as judge of the year by national vote. "It is like Hollywood's Oscar Awards," according to McQuown.

The Beavercreek man judges about 30 shows a year and picks where he wants to judge. He travels by rail and doesn't like flying.

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, May 15, 1966

The Draft Law Gets a Review

Delegates to the National Service Conference held in New York recently apparently were in favor of changes in the Selective Service system which would permit Peace Corps and anti-poverty program members to substitute this service for that required in the armed forces. It is a reasonable recommendation.

Actually the suggestion first came from the late John Kennedy in his pre-election speech proposing the establishment of the Peace Corps However, after his election when the Corps was founded, no action was taken to permit members to be exempt from the military draft Since the drastic stepup in draft quotas with our increased involvement in the Viet Nam war, there has been little pressure for the policy.

The Peace Corps has been generally remarkably successful in dealing with people in the underdeveloped countries. Applicants are carefully screened and trained and requirements for acceptance are high. If we accept the idea that the work of Peace Corps members in foreign countries helps considerably in the teaching of skills which not only improve living conditions but in preventing both the spread of communism and the chances of war, then the service is every bit as important as military duty even during war. At this time, the anti-poverty program has not been such a success but in part this is because it started later and also has run into unfortunate political pressures not as inherent in the Peace Corps program. Nevertheless, the service is important to the country entirely aside from the humanitarian factor.

Although the military services now try to use the abilities and talents of many draftees or volunteers where they will be most effective, the requirements of war itself often make this impossible. More often, new recruits are merely put where the need is and this is understandable. But it is shortsighted as far as assuring their greatest potential use to their country..

Changing the draft law to make Peace Corps and anti-poverty workers draft exempt unfortunately will tend toward increasing one of major inequities now in effect. The charge has rightly been made that young men who can afford to go to college through graduate school are able to avoid military service and therefore the draft law discriminates against the poorer young men. College training is not a requirement for Peace Corps or anti-poverty programs but since a rather extensive knowledge in a particular field is needed, the overwhelming majority, especially of the young men and women accepted for the programs, are college graduates. Nevertheless exemption for those accepted is a far more sensible way of determining who is eligible for the draft than the current one based on rank in class, results of a test, marriage status or even employment situation.

Of even greater importance, in the long run, is the study by the group about a concept of a compulsory national service to replace the present draft law which expires next year. General Hershey has explained that alternatives to the present law are not very good and it is true that a compulsory system for every able-bodied young man at a certain age would be expensive. But the inequalities now in effect have a serious effect upon attitude as well as upon performance. National service should be considered as a responsibility and a privilege not as a punishment for low grades, lack of money or the inability to figure out a good excuse.



When a Feller Needs a Friend

CIA in Middle of Slander Suit

The mysterious Central Intelligence Agency which has both been highly praised and adversely criticized for its activities in the last few years has become involved in a slander suit. Entirely aside from the matter of ethics, which most spy novel authors claim does not have relevance to espionage, the legal ramifications are extensive.

What was thought to be a petty squabble between two Estonian refugee leaders was climaxed when Erik Heine, of Toronto, Canada, but originally from Estonia, filed a slander suit against Kurt Raus, also from Estonia and now living in Washington. Heine charged that Raus called him a Soviet agent in public.

Raus has not denied the charge but instead has brought in the CIA for his defense. He should have "absolute immunity" from suit, according to this defense, because the statements he made about Heine were done under orders from the CIA for which he is an agent and for the purpose of protecting "the integrity of the agent's foreign intelligence sources" within the Estonian refugee community in the United States and Canada. Nothing has been said to indicate that Heine really was a Soviet agent. Raus apparently felt, or his CIA superiors felt, that discrediting Heine was necessary to bolster his own reputation among the Estonians and his value as an agent.

Certainly this is right out of a John Le Carre story if not an Ian Fleming novel whose spy activities are not quite so sordid and unglamorous. At issue is the extent of immunity from court action extended to government employees. Members of Congress have absolute immunity for any speech or legislative action in session. The United States Supreme Court in 1959 extended the immunity blanket to cover some other employees. Relying upon this immunity, Raus has simply refused to answer all questions in court. Anything he said might endanger American intelligence, according to an affidavit signed by the current CIA director, W. F. Raborn.

However important our espionage network is in defending our freedoms against Communist encroachment, there seems to be considerable evidence that the CIA has forgotten exactly what its purpose is. Perhaps this is necessary by the very nature of espionage which exists only through duplicity and falsehood. But it is disturbing that part of a CIA plan involves the destruction of the reputation of another whose only sin appears to be his very innocence of knowledge of CIA activities. There is a contempt here for humanity that could well extend to a contempt for human life itself. Must we use Communist tactics to defend ourselves from the Communists? And if so, how do we find out who won?

Political Contributions and Rules

One explanation is leading to another since it was disclosed Sen. Thomas Dodd of Connecticut received at least $170,000 for his personal use from testimonial dinners in his home state between 1961 and 1965.

Now, Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire and Rep. Henry Reuss of Milwaukee, both careful men in conflict of interest questions, have explained that some funds from Wisconsin testimonial dinners given for them in recent years were used for non-personal political expenses. Both representatives said the money went for office expenses and television reports.

This latest volunteered testimony again points up the need for some specific guidelines for the purposes of money raised through political dinners and other events There is, for example, the question of tax liability, which the Internal Revenue Service tardily tried to answer after the Dodd case was in the headlines.

If the fund raising dinner or related activity is held "to honor an individual and to provide a gift out of respect, in appreciation of public service, or similar nonpolitical motives and the donors intended the money as such a gift, the funds are not taxable to the recipient," the Internal Revenue Service said. But this is still broad language.

The common explanation for political fund raising events is that they are for "campaign expenses." But who is to draw the line between whether publicity devices, office expenses, or airplane tickets back home are political campaigning or duties to the people demanded by the office or to declare that political campaigning is limited to the autumn months every two years.

A survey of 71 senators by a news service concluded that 25 per cent of them were not able to make ends meet on the their $30,000 salary plus office allowances. Most of the senators needing extra funds said they drew on speaking fees as a source of income. Only two senators said they had received money from testimonial affairs and they said the money was reported as taxable income.

The problem is not a new one, as a recollection of the furor in the 1952 election over a working fund contributed by California businessmen for Sen. Richard Nixon will illustrate. But Congress has never been able to write any meaningful rules, perhaps because what is to be regulated takes place in both parties. The Senate committee inquiry into the Dodd case probably will result in the same kind of record.

What is needed are not only clear rules over use of money received by senators and congressmen above their governmental pay but as is true on the state level in Wisconsin, stricter laws requiring public reports on fund raising and on uses to which contributed money is put. The voter probably is not so concerned about funds being contributed to political campaigns as he is in knowing the sources of the money in relation to the voting record of the officeholder who receives it.

One-Horned Indian Rhino Population Set At 366 by Census

GAUHATI, India (AP) — A census has established that 366 of the great one-horned rhinoceros lived in the Kaziranga game sanctuary in Assam, the easternmost state of India.

Juan Spillet, researcher from Johns Hopkins University, and a team of 200 Indians completed the census during March.

They reported the sanctuary also houses more than 1,000 hog deer, 600 swamp deer, 400 elephants and 400 buffalo.

The huge one-horned rhino is found only on the Assam plain. A related but smaller species is found in Burma, while two other subgenera are found in Sumatra and Africa.

Greeks to Mint Coins Honoring New King

ATHENS (AP) — Greece plans to issue new coins bearing the head of King Constantine to replace old coins depicting Constantine's father, King Paul, who died two years ago.

The first of the new coins will be one drachmae (3.3 cents) and two drachmae (6.6 cents).

Washington Insight:

We're Winning in Viet Nam But S. Vietnamese Must Take Over

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

AN KHE, SOUTH VIET NAM — Sober military professionals claim that the war in Viet Nam is being won. And these claims must be examined seriously—especially by those of us who have been skeptical.



Kraft

A good place to study the matter is here in An Khe, the headquarters of the 1st Air Cavalry Division. For the 1st Cavalry Division has certainly done more damage to the enemy than any other American approach to the problems of insurgency warfare.

While I know next to nothing about military matters, I have seen close up and on both sides one long insurgency war—the Algerian struggle. By any military measures, that was was won going away by the French. But the 1st Cavalry impresses me as being far, far superior to any unit in the successful French forces.

LIMITS DEFINED

The heart of the 1st Cavalry operation is a force of 465 helicopters. The helicopters fly close level reconnaisance and patrol missions to spy out enemy forces. Once contact is made, they are capable of moving large masses of men and material, as well as maintaining fire from the air. In one operation, not long ago, the 1st Air Cavalry was able to bring to bear over a trackless waste in a matter of hours a couple of artillery batteries and a battalion of infantry against a single enemy company.

Thanks to such action by the 1st Air Cavalry and other units in Viet Nam, American forces have been beating up on the regular units of the North Vietnamese army and the main force units of the South Vietnamese insurgents or Viet Cong. Enemy deaths are now running at a rate of nearly 1,000 per month. At that rate, the virtual destruction of the hostile forces is not unthinkable. In that sense, victory is a possibility.

But victory in that sense is a limited victory. And it is important to sketch out precisely the limits.

Not Taking Territory

For one thing, victory does not imply much territory taken from the other side and held. The 1st Cavalry is literally not interested in taking territory. The American Marines, who have been trying to clear and hold, have found the going very slow.

Secondly, victory, as the term is now being used, does not necessarily mean an increase in security. The growth of American military buildup in Viet Nam has not been accompanied by a commensurate increase in police work. While the regular enemy forces have suffered heavy losses, their irregular forces are showing themselves to be stronger than ever. Enemy acts of terror—ranging from ambushes and subversion to assassinations and harassments—have risen steadily. They are now running at a rate of 28,000 annually as against about 25,000 in 1964 and 19,000 in 1962 and 3,000 in 1960.

Finally, victory, as it is now being used, does not mean an early end to the conflict. Apart from the continued presence of large pockets of enemy strength and the growth of terrorist incidents, interdiction of supplies of both men and material from outside Viet Nam has been very limited. Even the most optimistic estimates suggest that it will probably take years before the establishment of effective control over Viet Nam's long frontiers and thousands of miles of river and sea coast.

Back To Dispersion?

Moreover, there is always the possibility that the other side, having absorbed terrible punishment by moving about in regular units, will disperse its forces and wind down its operations. There are some signs in fact that such a devolution is already under way. As Maj. Gen. Harry Kinnard, the commander of the 1st Air Cavalry puts it: "I think the other side has gone back to the drawing board."

Underlying all three of the limitations on the present meaning of victory, there is a single factor—the weakness of the South Vietnamese government. Only the South Vietnamese army can really hope to take and hold ground now occupied by the other side. Only the South Vietnamese can mount a police operation capable of truly providing security across the country. And negotiations to wrap up the insurgency can only be undertaken when there is in place a South Vietnamese government with the popular support to act as a counterweight to the Communists.

That is why the absolute priority now and for a long time to come in Viet Nam must go to the only possible progenitor of a strong body politic—that is, to elections.

(Copyright, 1966)

People's Forum

LBJ's Speech on Farm Buying Blow to Party

Editor, Post-Crescent

The President's speech a short time ago in regard to curbing inflation by not buying choice beef, no doubt will go down in history as a stinging blow to the Democratic party, as far as the farmers and ranchers are concerned. After over 30 years of supporting union wages and taxing the people for billions of dollars for handouts to farmers to cut down on production, so as to raise prices of farm products, then to advise the public to refrain from buying choice beef cuts in order to lower prices to the farmer, is far beyond our comprehension.

Now that we are importing cheese and meat, and feeding our armed forces oleo instead of butter, it would have been more in line and easier to understand if the public was advised to eat more hamburger that was made with mutton that had been imported from Australia or New Zealand.

There has been a lot of muddy thinking during the last 30 years in connection with our agricultural programs, but this caps the climax. The Democratic party is supporting the price of corn to the farmers at over 2 cents per pound. The cattle feeders and scientists have not found a food that will take the place of corn in the production of good to choice beef. Most of the feeders will tell you that it requires at least about seven pounds of corn plus a concentrate to produce a pound of good to choice beef. So the cost of the grain and concentrate above would amount to about 24 cents to produce a pound of good to choice beef. At the present writing, good to choice cattle are selling at from 23 to 30 cents a pound or an average of about 27 cents, leaving the feeder about 3 cents a pound for his roughage, labor, and investment, over his grain ration cost.

To be sure, we can buy low grade beef and sausage meat for less money, that would cost less to produce, and no doubt would be just as nutritious as the more expensive grades, but as long as we have a surplus of corn and plenty of cattle to feed it to, and people have the money to buy, it's only reasonable to believe that so little indulgence in the luxuries of life should not be out of line, and would not affect the threat of inflation near as much as a minimum wage of $1.50 per hour. As far as the President's speech affecting his political power is concerned, it was quite appropriate, being it is an election year. Only about 10 per cent of our voters are disgruntled farmers and ranchers. The balance no doubt will favor low food prices and higher wages What's more, low protective tariff has always been a plank in the Democratic platform, and so lower food prices would be in line with Democratic form.

This brings us up to the question, can this great nation long endure if we wreck the economy of our basic industry by raising wages and lowering farm prices.

O. P. Cuff

Rt. 2, Hortonville

Editor's Notebook

Promotion Manager Writes for Notebook But With PM Touch

BY FRED SCHWEIKHER

Post-Crescent Promotion Manager

"Why in the world would you ever want to do that?"

That was the first question asked us by a newspaper trade publication representative when I told him that my wife and I had just completed an approximate 2,400-mile, four-day drive from the Fox Cities to San Francisco for participation in the National Newspaper Promotion Association (NNPA) convention.



Schweikher

And I suppose it's a logical question in an era of jet flights, whirlwind courtships, fast draws, and computer-regulated dieting. Everything must be done in a hurry these days and this young man was one of the several you meet every day of your high-powered life who couldn't possibly understand why any one would take the necessary extra time to see something more than a jet-stream while traveling from here to there.

I will confess that driving is not the conventional way of attending a convention and that one has to add a few days out of the year's vacation time to accomplish such a journey. It also takes the kind of understanding boss, such as I have, who will allow what he would have to dish out for flight tickets to be considered as justifiable expense for the gas and oil used. Usually it works out about the same with the added advantage to me, however, that my wife can ride along for the same fare . . . sort of a family plan you might say.

My ultimate destination was the NNPA convention at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel, more of which I have "volunteered" to write later since John Torinus, as he has already notified readers of this column, is off to the wine cellars of Europe, and just may not have time to write his weekly "Notebook."

Despite what the car dealers tell you about the pleasure of "life on the highway," I cannot honestly say that it holds the appeal that it did a few years ago. Not only am I growing a lot older and more apprehensive, but the highways are growing a lot more crowded and the proportion of those who believe every highway is an "Idiot's Delight" is gettting larger. The highways, of course, are growing older, too.

★ ★ ★

This ageing of the highways is one of the things that the so-called interstate "freeways" are supposed to overcome and, wherever they exist, the transition is a welcome relief. However, it is not altogether blessed, since, with the process of construction, comes the necessary evils: signs by the score reading, "detour," "slow to 15 miles an hour," "caution-flagman ahead", "this portion of road under construction, travel at own risk," and so on down the pike. We drove a not too satisfactorily predetermined course (one unhappily suggested by a gasoline firm) and deviated, from desire, to travel through Sioux Falls, S.D., Denver and Cheyenne. A part of this route was over U. S. Highway 30, never a good highway even 40 years ago, and one that can still uphold an unenviable reputation to tax every nerve and muscle of a person's body as well as challenge every religious principle he might have. Since this is being written in San Francisco (the temptation is to write "Frisco" but the natives out here hate that), I can't tell you now whether an alternate route will be more satisfactory; but I can tell you we'll be taking one.

Good highways, bad highways, or detours, what strikes one traveling across country today is the emphatic realization that this is a nation on the move . . . a restless nation . . . a nation going somewhere and everywhere just as long, seemingly, as it isn't stuck in one place.

It is a nation, too, that is not only on the move, but is moving everything that isn't nailed down. In all my days of traveling, I have not seen so many trains. Usually, at least according to my experience, one saw perhaps two or three trains during a day's drive, even when alongside rails used by the larger carriers. En route to California, my wife and I counted an average of 12 long, burdened trains pounding east and west across this great country. Some of the material was evident—like automobiles, tractors, farm machinery and the like, but one could not help but draw a comparison to the 1940-45 era when there were so many more trains, too, carrying so many more things destined for a rendezvous, perhaps on some foreign hillside.

★ ★ ★

Trucks, of course, are the great problem and, perhaps, source of a hurried driver's greatest irritant. Many truckers are becoming as irresponsible on the highway as their passenger car brethren; perhaps many of them have become calloused by our own stupid actions. Still, I saw more than one truck driver stop to help a motorist, and I, myself, look to these drivers for those certain little signs and signals that express time to take precautions or time to drive with lights.

One other sign of a nation's restlessness was reflected in the volume of self-hauling trailers. Bemused by the number, my wife and I counted over 20 such trailers—loaded with everything from overstuffed chairs to pans and bedsprings — between Elko and Reno, Nevada, a distance of less than 300 miles. Other areas were equally populated with them. By the load of some, it was evident that whole families were moving their entire belongings to — where?

In contrast to the apparent situation throughout Wisconsin, it appears that wildlife has been driven deeper into the woodlands, draws and valleys away from the teeming traffic of the highways. Despite signs warning of the proximity of game which inspired close scanning of the land for mile after mile, neither my wife nor I spotted anything larger than an occasional marmot. There was ample evidence, of course, that a squirrel, rabbit, chipmunk or gopher had not finished an ill-fated attempt to get to the other side.

Nevada, where one can scan the landscape for mile after unbroken mile, was the most optimistic as to the possible highway approach of deer. For over 100 miles of woods and vales, signs warn of deer crossings . . . but there was never a sign of the animals despite the fact we drove at hours when they should have been most evident. Finally, after many such signs, my wife was moved to remark "I think they realize just how monotonous this highway stretch is and put these signs here so we'll have diversion."

★ ★ ★

The decline of hotel civilization is no more apparent than on a trip of this kind. Motel and motor-hotel (within business districts) accommodations have become so vastly convenient by comparison that it scarcely leaves the traveler any real choice anymore.

A late night arrival in Norfolk, Nebraska plus the fact that a centennial celebration was underway, necessitated our seeking out the local hotel—once, I remember, a proud oasis for tourist and businessman. Our room was clean, but musty and dingy and badly in need of paint. The furniture was frayed as was the carpeting and the stopper in the wash basin wouldn't work. And, of course, the car had to be parked out on the street all night.

(Note to Chamber of Commerce. When I inquired how early I might be ticketed in the morning, the clerk told me not to worry about it; if I was, the city would take care of it. Whether this gesture of hospitality was due to the centennial or really, as he said, because the town wanted to be "friendly," I don't know. But it did leave a good impression of Norfolk on our minds.)

Motels are continually striving to out-do each other to win guests and influence weary drivers. One in which we stayed had a lovely balcony overlooking a well-planned patio and pool, while another even had an attractive wall clock with an alarm setting available for early risers.

The ultimate came with our arrival at the San Francisco Hilton. I mostly dread driving up to heavily-trafficked hotel entrances, nudging cabs out of the way and checking at an ostentatious reservation desk for one's room . . . hot and dishevelled from the trip. But this hotel has thought of everything.

You are directed to a drive-in area within the building where you park before a reservation window. . . on a red carpet. You sign in, never leaving your car, receive your room key and a windshield sticker . . . then drive up to the eighth floor (in our case) where you park just outside of your room! Your car is available at all times and the sticker permits entrance and exit privileges. What a way to start a convention.

Now if I can only drive back down that winding ramp!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Movie Actress Ava Gardner qualifies as a bullfight afficionado. She is shown here giving her undivided attention to a fight in an arena in Madrid, Spain. (AP Wirephoto)

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Jack Is Back With Special on Political Humor

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Paar, still at his fighting weight but far removed from the shoals of controversy, insists he has not had one moment of regret about leaving television.

His last network appearance was the final "Jack Paar Show" almost a year ago. That wound up three seasons of weekly variety shows—quiet ones by Paar standards. Before that were the five turbulent years of NBC's "Tonight" show.

"The show, particularly the 'Tonight' show, was a nightmare," Paar recalls with a suggestion of a shudder. "I have a Freudian reaction to it—I can't look back on it. I never think about it."

But Paar, now 49, will be back in front of the cameras on Thursday night when his old network, NBC, will broadcast a special program, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the White House," produced by an independent packager, David Wolper.

"I don't really know exactly how I got into it," Paar said. "I keep getting offers every week. NBC wanted me another weekly series—even offered me 'Bonanza' for a lead-in show Sunday nights, and I've never had a decent lead-in in my life. But I said no."

Then, he said, he received an envelope from Wolper with the outline for a show about humor in politics.

"I have moods," he confessed gravely. "And when I'm in one kind of a mood I'll do something that I wouldn't do in another, even though it is only minutes apart. I was in the right mood and I thought the show might be interesting traveling around and interviewing politicians. And I also thought they'd only want me to do the narration, so I wouldn't be seen."

At any rate, he met and liked Wolper. Structural changes were made in the show to Paar's liking and the title was changed to a quote by Adlai E. Stevenson upon his defeat in running for the presidency.

Thus, for weeks Paar has been working his head off, writing portions of the show, digging through his film library for bits and pieces of appropriate film. He may enjoy it, but he speaks of the past few months with the satisfied air of a man who has found peace and contentment.

Paar, it turns out, was consistent all through the fussing and feuding "Tonight" shows years. In 1958—more than a year before the celebrated walkout in midprogram—Paar was talking about quitting the show. At that time his five-year contract still had another three years to run. In Paar-years that was long ago and faraway.

"This has been the great year," he said. "I spend perhaps five days a month in Maine. I've got an office there and we expect to build a home at Poland Spring, but there are good people running my radio and television stations."

Much of the rest of the time he has spent at his home in Bronxville, a suburb of New York City.

"There just aren't enough hours in the day," he said. "I read a lot, work in my office, and most afternoons I paint. I'm not good but I love to do it."

There has been a bit of traveling—like a leisurely trip to California to look over a university where daughter Randy, now 16, might go as a student next season.

Paar is still bothered by injuries to both knees in a ski accident.

"Traveling is much more fun now," he observed. "In the old days I was always frantically collecting anecdotes and trying to remember my impressions—I'm lousy about making notes of things. Now I don't have to."

Paar paused in this rhapsodic description of the leisurely life, recalling the one comment that Randy had made about his retirement from the exciting world of show business.

"You should take a job, Poppa," he quoted her as saying. "Isn't it sad to think that you never have any more experiences?"



Jack Paar

Paar probably could never be persuaded to return to the old type of show, but there are a few hints that the television habit is hard to break. He has agreed to appear next season in an ABC special—again put together by Wolper—about John F. Kennedy's wit.

From 'Ecstacy' To 'Mona Lisa'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Producer Josef Auerbach was one of the top Czech moviemakers before World War II.

Among his pictures was the famous "Ecstasy" in which Hedy Lamarr ran nude through a forest and stirred up so much controversy that she became a major Hollywood star.

Then came the Nazis. Auerbach fled to South America, broke and eventually made it to New York.

Little by little he has recouped his fortune. The biggest boost came when he bought the "Our Gang" comedies, held onto them and then released them to television.

In recent years, Auerbach has mostly distributed or sold films, but now he is back producing. He is currently making "Theft of the Mona Lisa" with George Chakiris.

In between, Auerbach skis in Switzerland or swims in the Pacific at Santa Monica.

He is 80 years old.

Puzzle Answer

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WORLD OF BOOKS

New MacInnes Mystery Novel Tops Bond in Sophistication

The Double Image. By Helen MacInnes. Harcourt, Brace and World. $5.75.

For fans of Helen MacInnes' mysteries and stories of international suspense, here is a new novel that will live up to expectations. "The Double Image" is a more sophisticated tale of espionage than many of the "popularized" and sexed-up spy books that are flooding the market today.

This well-written and extremely suspenseful tale centers around an ingenious and deadly scheme to compromise U.S. security. In it, John Craig encounters one of his old college professors during a trip to Greece. Professor Sussman is in a state of shock because he has just seen in Paris a Nazi whom he remembers from the notorious prison camp of Auschwitz—a Nazi, who was supposed to be dead.

Helen MacInnes, who seems to have done more research on political events and espionage practices than Ian Fleming ever did, goes on to unravel a tale of continuing suspense. Craig goes on the most most dangerous adventure of his life as the plot races from Paris, to Athens and finally to Mykonis, a sunlit Aegean island. Throughout, powerful forces lock in a thrilling, dangerous struggle which threatens nations as well as individual lives.

Readers of Miss MacInnes' "The Venetian Affair" will remember Frank Rosenfeld and Chris Holland, who reappear in the new novel, plus several Greek, British and French (yes, they have them too) intelligence agents. To brighten the tale, there is Veronica Clark, a lovely young American (who also brightens Craig's life) and an insidious figure from Russia's "GRU" (somewhat akin to Fleming's SMERSH) whose name is Igor Insarov.



Helen MacInnes

Espionage novels are fun, easy to read, and hard to put down once you've begun. "The Double Image" will reveal to new readers and reinforce the views of persons who have read her previous works, that Helen MacInnes is a master of suspense.

R. G. L.

Lucius Looks at the Money Burners

The Big Spenders. By Lucius Beebe. Doubleday. $6.95.

There have been some pretty tall tales about profligate, ostentatious nonthrift in the day of Belshazzar or Nero, and some fancy yarns about the indulgences of Indian maharajahs. But America has had its moneyburners too.

Beebe collected a big fat volume (393 pages) of anecdotes about Americans who really blew fortunes by the minute, for the sheer gratification of wasting money. Such figures as J. P. Morgan, William Randolph Hearst and Andrew Mellon are mentioned in this book because they were ready to buy expensive things. But mere spending doesn't rate with Beebe. He was interested in the "magnificoes" who scattered their millions contemptuously.

In his view the notorious Diamond Jim Brady and Bet-a-Million Gates were "coarse, gross arrivistes," and though he chronicles some of the participants in the "vulgarity sweepstakes," he has tipped his topper to the more imaginative spendthrifts. Yachts, handmade railroad cars, handmade automobiles, racing stables, gaming tables, exotic flowers and foods, expensive clothes and huge mansions staffed by armies of servants are the background for his compilation.

He deals with rail, mining and oil fortunes spent in the spirit of conspicuous consumption: the old eccentric who carried $10,000 bills around in a satchel; the Californian who built a wing on his mansion for one party; a Texan who sent in a mail order for a vicuna blanket for his horse; a "cottage" at Bar Harbor with 26 open fireplaces.

And the parties—Lucullan feasts, as they used to say. Rivers of champagne; wild strawberries at $2.50 a berry, to be sent disdainfully back to the kitchen; whole orchards transported into a hotel for a dinner; live swans in the centerpiece; and enough rich food to choke a horse.

There are people in this book—not all of them men—who make jet set playboys of today look like kids in a dime store. This is a goggle-eyed picture of "the lost art of being rich," the flair for making immoderate expenditures upon the slighest caprice.

More Discussion Than Deception in Tale of Infidelity

Gentlemen in Their Season. By Gabriel Fielding. William Morrow and Co. $5.95.

Much has been written about the "dangerous age" for men. It's the "season"-when gentlemen allegedly yearn for greener pastures than the conjugal bed.

"Gentlemen in Their Season" is a story about this season, but the gentlemen, who engage in utterly fascinating dialogue about their hopes and lives, are middle-aged men whose desires far surpass the reality of their performances.

Marriage, in this amusing book, turns out to be boresome, if comfortable, but the approach to the subject is via its opposite—which happens to be adultery.

The gentlemen are two middle-aged Englishmen—Randall Coles, a commentator of "Religious Broadcasting," and Bernard Presage, Coles' drinking and intellectual companion. The novel also has the "cuckold"—Christopher Hotchkiss, who is in prison because he has killed his wife's lover.

Coles happens to be preoccupied with the subjects of religion and murder. His preoccupation causes him to become a frequent visitor to the prison where Hotchkiss is confined and more than willing to discuss the topic of murder. Because of his fascination with the psychology of murder, Coles naturally sees more and more of Hotchkiss.

This brings the prisoner's wife, Betty, into his field of interest. Acting innocently within his "line of duty," Coles visits Betty and discovers her "dream bedroom." He suddenly finds that his preoccupations have been enlarged to three—sex, religion and murder.

Coles' boon drinking companion, Presage, doesn't bumble into greener pastures in the way his friend does—he actually tries. However, his "affair" with Emily Minck, a professional lutenist, is frustratingly, an affair of the mind only. His frustrations end, strangely, when he, too, takes on a great love for another man's wife who is much younger and suffering the woes of an agonizing pregnancy. Since his "lover's" husband doesn't provide needed sympathy, Presage does, and they wind taking a disappointing and tragic trip to Calais (they couldn't afford Paris).

In his latest work Fielding, author of the five novels including "In the Time of Greenbloom" and the award-winning "The Birthday King," tells a tale which is highly comic, but scandalously and pathetically true. The discussions between Coles and Presage and between the two gentlemen and their lovers, on the subjects of religion and love are brilliant and witty. The novel affords the opportunity for the reader to enjoy a pentrating probe into marriage during "the dangerous age."

R.G.L.

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Tournament Hands Are Easy to Remember; Everybody Had Them

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It's hard to discuss bridge because most people can't remember the cards in conversation. You say: "I held four spades to the ace-king, four hearts to the queen, three diamonds to the ace-jack, and two small clubs," and by the time everybody has the hand firmly in mind you've forgotten what you wanted to say about it.

This doesn't happen at a tournament because everybody has played the hand you want to talk about. An experienced tournament player remembers the hand, who his opponents were, how the bidding went and what each bidder sounded like, how the play went (card by card), and exactly what he said to his imbecilic partner when the hand had come to an end.

After each session of the national tournament in Louisville last March you could walk around for hours and listen to various groups of players groaning and bragging about the same twenty or thirty hands. Practically every group had something to say about the hand shown today.

Most players got to three notrump with the North-South cards. Very few made it. Some players managed to stop at a part score and got a plus result with the North-South cards.

In one group, a player held the floor with his account of the play at four hearts. He took the opening heart lead in his hand, led to the ace of spades, ruffed a spade and drew the rest of the trumps with the queen and dummy's ace.

South then cashed the jack of spades and gave up a trick to the ten of spades. West cashed the ace of clubs. East signalled with the eight, and South dropped the nine.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ AJ8542
♡ A65
◇ None
♣ K743

WEST
♠ 10963
♡ 987
◇ 9842
♣ A2

EAST
♠ KQ
♡ 1042
◇ KQ53
♣ Q1085

SOUTH
♠ 7
♡ KQJ3
◇ AJ1076
♣ J96

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 NT	Pass
♡	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♡ 9

West led his other club. South played low from dummy. East won the third defensive trick with the queen of clubs, and South dropped the jack.

Now East was caught. If he returned a club from the 10-5, dummy would win two clubs with the K-7 and then would take the rest with good spades. If East returned a diamond, South would get the ace of diamonds and could discard the seven of clubs from dummy. He would then lead his club to dummy's king and take the rest with good spades.

This fine line of play would have won all the applause except that somebody asked Art Waldman and Bill Butcher, young Connecticut experts, where they played the hand. "We got to the slam," Waldman modestly admitted.

Everybody stared at him. No slam could be made. The poor fellow was out of his mind. "How did the bidding go?"

"That will have to stay a secret," Butcher announced firmly. "If I told you it might get into the papers, and then we could never go home. We took it by easy stages and stopped at six clubs. And you needn't hoot at our bidding. Art had no trouble making six clubs."

We scratched our heads and wondered if we were talking about the same hand. Did the opponents revoke two or three times?

"There was no revoke, and not even a bad play. At least, nothing you could really hang a man for."

West led the nine of hearts, and Waldman took the ace and king. He discarded a heart from dummy on the ace of diamonds and cashed the queen of hearts. So far, so good.

Waldman ruffed a diamond in dummy, cashed the ace of spades and ruffed a spade. He ruffed another diamond in dummy and led the jack of spades.

East wasn't going to let him get away with that, so he ruffed with a low trump. South over-ruffed with the nine of clubs, ruffed a diamond with dummy's last small trump and led another spade from dummy.

East, down to just Q-10-8 of clubs, ruffed low. South over-ruffed with the jack, thus making his eleventh trick.

South led another diamond, and West could not prevent dummy from taking a twelfth trick with the king of clubs. Six clubs bid and made.

East could have defeated the contract at two different tricks by ruffing with the queen of clubs instead of with a low trump. But really, now, you wouldn't hang a man for that, would you?

(Copyright, 1966)

Next Step: Flamenco?

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movie composer Dimitri Tiomkin predicts that flamenco will replace rock 'n' roll as the next big trend in pop music.

Says Tiomkin: "Rock 'n' roll got the kids buying guitars, but flamenco, which has a beat, utilizes the guitar in a more intelligent fashion.

"There are literally thousands of kids who have learned the guitar in the last few years, and the business of playing the same set of chords over and over again isn't challenge enough.

"They can step up on their instruments with Spanish rhythms."

Constricting Experience

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP)—Antonio Pereira went out to shoot partridges. He came home with a 15-foot boa constrictor.

Antonio was hunting in the Porto Henriques region some 50 miles from the capital when he fired at a partridge in flight. His bullet went through the head of the boa constrictor who was also stalking prey in the trees.

Outdoors Wisconsin

Should You Take Foundling Bird Home As Pet? Answer Generally Is, 'No'

BY CLARA HUSSONG

During spring and summer months, weekend tourists to country places sometimes find a young bird peeping away as though it were lost or deserted. Should you take this bird home and attempt to raise it? Except in a very few cases, the answer is, "No."

You may find nestlings on your home grounds, too, which appear to have been forsaken or orphaned by the death of their parents. Unless you have positive proof that they are orphans, leave them alone. In most cases the parent birds are up in a tree, rigid with fear, waiting for you to go away so that they can feed their young one, and herd it back into the fold.

Fledglings, which are due to leave the nest shortly, are sometimes pushed and crowded out of the nest by the other members of the family. This often happens with robins. The young robin wanders around disconsolately, peeping away. If you leave the area immediately, the parents will respond to the peeping by flying down to it with food. If you wish, you may first put the young robin up on a tree branch or in some shrubbery near by.

Strong winds sometimes blow down a nest of very young birds. If you find the nest, put the babies back in it and attach it firmly in a tree or shrub. Then go away, so the parents can take over. If you can't find the nest, make one of grass and some cotton or other soft lining material tucked into a plastic strawberry box and set this in the tree or shrub near which you found the babies.

If you really want to take over, in the case of truly orphaned birds, be prepared for hard work, long hours, much patience, and a good deal of ingenuity on your part. Your chances of raising the bird or birds to maturity increase with the age of the bird. The odds for newly-hatched, naked birds are about zero.

Carry home your orphan in paper bag or box and handle it as little as possible. Make a nest for it in a box, the size depending on the size of the bird. Set this nest in a paper carton and set in a warm place. Eighty degrees is needed for nearly naked birds. Except for feeding, keep the carton covered with a thin cloth.

Young birds need to be fed every 20 or 30 minutes from sunrise until sunset. The smaller and younger the birds, the smaller the bits of food should be. Offer it from the end of a toothpick, or from a pair of sweezers. Keep feeding slowly, as long as they open their mouths. Never give them water or dry bread crumbs. This is the quickest way for them to choke to death.

For very young or tiny birds, meal worms, which you can get from a pet store, can be offered. Other insect food could be earthworms, caterpillars and grub worms, chopped up to the proper size. Substitute foods are bits of shredded beef, finely ground hard-boiled or scrumbled eggs, cottage cheese, finely-chopped hamburger, bits of moist, meaty dogfood, and small amounts of mealy apple or banana.

As the bird becomes larger and stronger it will need twigs and slim branches on which to perch. Stretch these and fasten firmly inside the box. When the bird is strong enough to fly and smart enough to pick up its own food from the floor of the carton, it should be released.

Never bring home a bird which appears to be sickly or inactive. It may be carrying a disease which is communicable to humans. Injured birds should be treated by an expert, and kept only until they are able to navigate on their own.

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Tom Temple Ernie Feavel Tom Temple, Jr.

hints from Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:
One rainy Sunday when my children had to stay indoors, they didn't know what to do. Finally, my five-year-old asked me if I had any old white socks and pieces of material he could have. He also wanted a needle and some thread.

He cut off the toe of a stretchy sock (about five inches) and cut out mouth, nose, eyes and hair from the colored materials and sewed them on, and had a cute puppet for his hand!



Felt ink markers can also be used to draw funny faces on these socks. Whole puppet families can be made this way at no cost.

The children had lots of fun while I enjoyed having a cup of coffee!

Happy Mother

HEAVENLY IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:
We don't care for a thick icing on angel food cake, so it always looked rather messy (cake crumbs showing through) until Grandma told me to soften some butter (I said, "soften" . . . not melt!) and spread it over the cake before I put on the icing.

I do this before putting white icing on any cakes now, and they look so much nicer.

Barbara

NATURAL TRELLIS

DEAR HELOISE:
Instead of using those special sticks and plastic gadgets for trellises in my pots of philodendron and ivy, I cut dead branches from heavy bushes, or tiny branches from a tree, and stick them in the soil. I train the ivy to grow on these. How beautiful and natural the vines look!

This costs nothing, and you can make it any shape you want with a pair of snippers.

T. S. T.

CANNED GOODS DEPT.



DEAR HELOISE:
A piece of paper toweling or tissue can be run through the wheel of a can opener after using the opener, and this will help it to stay clean longer. Try it!

Mae Beckem

WINDSHIELD SPARKLER

DEAR HELOISE:
Did you know that if you wad up a piece of old newspaper and splash a little vinegar on it, it will clean windshields beautifully? It's absolutely perfect.

The newspapers can be thrown away, and it costs you nothing extra, does it?

Old Henry

* * *

After all, you've already paid for the paper, Henry! I tried it on a greasy windshield on my car, and it worked perfectly. Thanks a million for telling us to sprinkle vinegar on the newspaper.

And, folks, don't use comic sections. Only the black and white pages.

Heloise

CLOTHESLINE SYSTEM

DEAR HELOISE:
Most women who do their own laundry and hang their clothes outside on the line have a laundry or grocery cart and also a basket. Instead of just using this grocery cart for groceries, I wheel it out under the clothesline and leave it with my clothes basket. When I take down the clothes, I toss the things that have to be ironed into the grocery cart, and only the drip dries, etc. are folded and laid in the basket.

This way, I do not have to paw through the whole laundry to sort them out after I get in the house. This has saved me much trouble.

M. H.

RUBBER GLOVE TIP

DEAR HELOISE:
Here is a trick for rubber gloves:

I always turn my gloves inside out, put a thimble in a finger of the glove, and cut pieces of adhesive tape about one-half inch long.

Make little slits on each side of the tape, so that it will mold to the fingertip of the glove, and line each fingertip with this tape.

The thimble which you have placed inside the fingertip will keep the tape from flattening out. You can mold it beautifully into the proper shape, and your gloves are ready to use.

The tape will not make



fingers in the glove bulky either. This is my answer to mending and preventing holes in fingertips in gloves.

Gypsy

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

5-15

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MILDEW PROBLEM

DEAR HELOISE:
How can I remove mildew stains from rubber bath mats and rubber sink pads?

K. T.

* * *

Dear K. T.:
I suggest you put your rubber mats in your bathtub or kitchen sink. Cover them with about two inches of warm water and add one-half cup of household bleach. Stir well. Leave them in this concoction until the mildew disappears. Only takes 10 minutes or so.

After draining off the water, use a little brush and some detergent on them. Rinse and dry well.

Heloise

USEFUL CHENILLE

DEAR HELOISE:
Tell all the gals not to throw away their old, worn-out chenille bedspreads.

They make lovely curtains for basement windows, can be used to cover washing machines and dryers, are wonderful to throw over a porch swing, and are good to cover that hard plastic cushion in the bottom of baby's play pen.

The nicest thing about them is that they have been

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

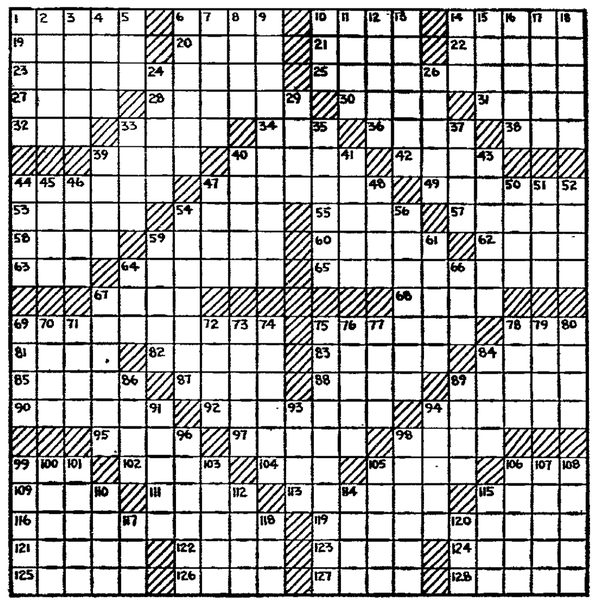
HORIZONTAL

1—To lessen
6—Island east of Java
10—Of grandparents
14—Dissipate
19—Guiding
20—Black
21—Identical
22—Vine: comb. form
23—College personnel
25—Exhibiting
27—Mislaid
28—Musical studies
30—Genus of cetaceans
31—Portico
32—Compass direction (abbr.)
33—A vegetable
34—Alcoholic beverage
36—Toddlers
38—To blunder
39—A drove
40—Chambers (Anat.)
42—Seines
44—Repulses
47—Landbergh, for one
49—Rescind
53—Coral Island
54—Oil: comb. form
55—Snare
57—The kinkajou
58—Shape
59—Derision
60———— Allen
62—Gems of herbs
63—High explosive
64—Naval forces
65—Cadmium yellow
67—Moroccan coin
68—Greek letters
69—They supply city water
75—Rude building
78—Pedal digit
81—Ancient country
82—Leather thong
83—Sapid
84—Venerable
85—Shy
87—Hindu god
88—Minor prophet
89—Pennies
90—A dividing wall
92—Colenizer
94—To dismount
95—Boss
97—Makers of silken fabrics
98—Culture medium
99—Leap
102—European river
104—Result of addition
105—Bow
106—Insect
109—Footless animal
111—Wading bird
113—Less difficult
115—Girl's name
116—Dries up
119—Torments
121—The common heath
122—Afternoon parties
123—Grafted (Her.)
124—Goddess of peace
125—Gratified
126—Italian princely house
127—Soapframe bar
128—Of a bristle

VERTICAL

1—A fruit
2—Nonmetallic element
3—European sled
4—American president
5—Before
6—Defeated
7—Approximately
8—Master
9—Inserts
10—Viper
11—The ruffed lemur
12—Catkin
13—Diseased region
14—Pallid
15—Danish counties
16—Petty malice
17—General trend
18—English composer
24—Prophets
26—Consumer
29—Chapter of the Koran
33———, Book and Candle
35—Fingerless glove
37—A pace
39—Tiller
40—Ward off
41—Large artery
43—Athletic games
44—Float of logs
45—English school
46—Red wine
47—Medicinal plant
48—College cheers
50—Toiletry case
51—Aleutian island
52—A type of soil
54—American spotted cats
56—Investor's safeguard
59—Certain Europeans
61—Full of flavor
64—Conifer
66—Skate
67—Sends in payment
69—Rodents
70—Great Lake
71—Coarse hominy
72—Spring flower
73—Rants
74—Freshets
75—Deadlocks
76—Harness parts
77—Hebrew instrument
78—Chinese secret society
79—A solemn affirmation
80—Formerly (archaic)
84—One who inherits
86—Obligation
89—Talon
91—Flexing combination of tongs
93—Real
94—Greek market place
96—Formal argument
98—Sharp mountain crests
99—The underworld
100—Musical drama
101—To take as actual (Philos.)
103—Religious ceremonies
105—Measures of capacity
106—French composer
107—Girl's name
108—Artist's stand
110—Gaming cubes
112—Install in office
114—Rational
115—Italian coins
117—Bounder
118—Compass direction (abbr.)
120—Fleur-de-lis (Her.)

Average time of solution: 60 minutes.



Answers on Page 20

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Summertime Wallflower?

Not with a low-cost installment loan from The Outagamie Bank. Choose your new camper or boat with the lowest bank rates possible.

Next weekend, don't watch . . . join!

OB

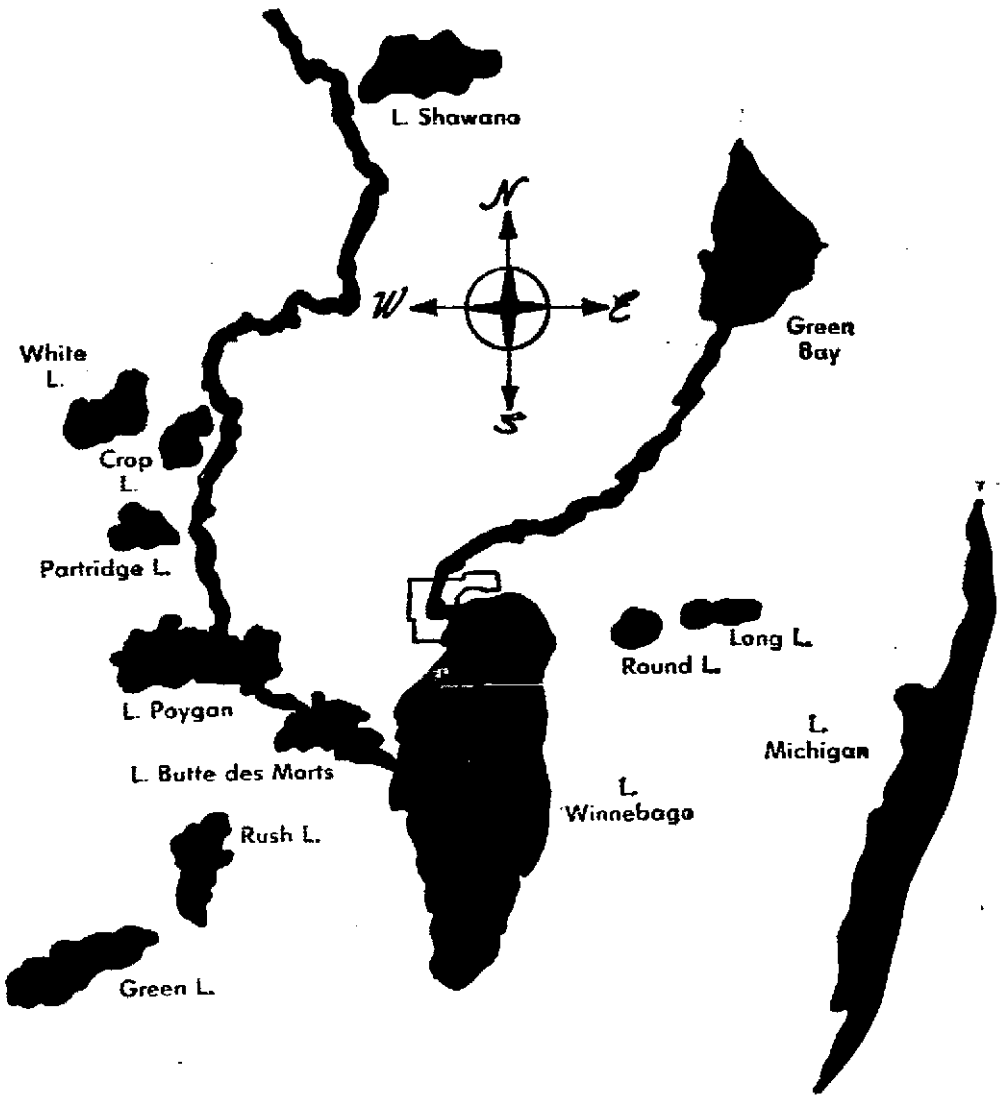
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1966 BOATING and CAMPING magazine



Whether you plan to 'cruise' the highways or waterways this summer, you'll find many interesting and informative articles and features about modern boating and camping; tips on safety; new 'cruise' areas; what's new in boating and camping equipment; plus many merchandising ideas to help make your outdoor life more pleasureable!



SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1966

THE POST-CRESCENT

SAFE BOATING'S MASCOT

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Economical Recreation

Boat-Camping Popularity on Increase

Boat camping combines the best of two recreational worlds.

Behind the flashy rise of this hybrid outdoor sport are some substantial old-fashioned considerations. The first is economy: a family of four can go boat camping with a 14-foot aluminum craft, a fishing motor and $100 worth of camping equipment. And once the equipment has been purchased, it should last for years.

Other reasons behind the phenomenal rise in boat camping are the development of a variety of lightweight new camping items, and the increase in waterside campgrounds.

Minimum Requirements

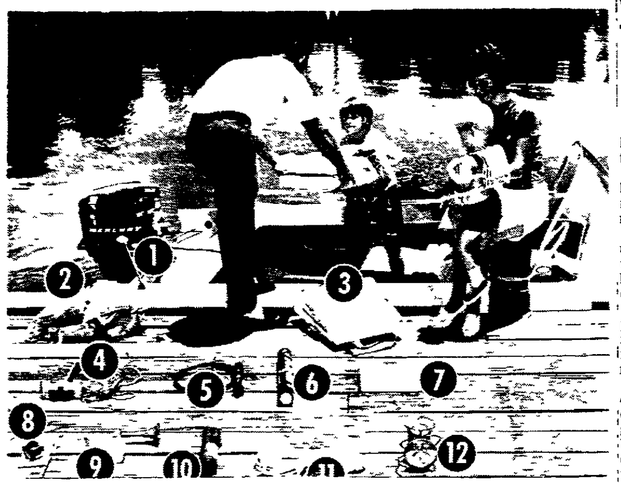
Minimum camping requirements for a boat camping trip are one sleeping bag per camper, rope, a small axe, foul-weather clothing, cooking utensils and food.

Admittedly this makes for a pretty Spartan affair, so you might want to add a portable cooler, a lantern or two, tent, grill, first aid kit and an insulated water jug. Of course, you also have to include essential clothing and toilet articles.

Boat camping can be as comfortable or as primitive as you want to make it, and individual preferences dictate how much gear you should take. You can get a lot of the new products into a small boat. For instance, a three-cubic-foot cooler may weigh no more than a couple of pounds and still preserve food for days.

Some portable cook stoves are ingenious both for their compactness and reliability, and easy-to-erect tents roll up into space-saving little cylinders. Foam bedrolls and "nested" cooking and eating containers also enable you to conserve that vital space.

If you're either a boater or a camper, chances are you'll enjoy mixing the two.



National Safe Boating week, being observed from July 4 through July 10, is a good time for boaters to take stock of their safety equipment. Shown here are the items which outboard people recommend for all small boats: (1) proper running lights, (2) life jackets for everyone aboard, or (3) buoyant seat cushions, (4) anchor and line, (5) bilge pump, (6) distress signal kit, (7) first aid kit, (8) compass, (9) air horn, (10) fire extinguisher, (11) at least 50 feet of extra line, and (12) lantern.

'Porpoising' Can Cut Down Speed of Boat

Rising, Falling Of Bow Results in Propeller Changes

When you hear someone say a boat is "porpoising," he's not trying to be funny.

Porpoising, as applied to boats, means that the boat is moving along with its bow rising and falling rhythmically.

The term probably came into use years ago when somebody who had seen porpoises at play likened his boat's actions to that of these frisky sea-dwellers.

However, don't mistake porpoising for the natural rise and fall of the bow when a boat is moving swiftly in waves of moderate size.

If the steady lifting and dropping of the bow takes place on smooth waer, you've got a genuine case of porpoising. While not particularly dangerous, it does cut down speed. As the propeller shaft changes its angle constantly, the blades never have a chance to meet the rushing water steadily and at optimum pitch.

The usual and prime cause of porpoising is that as speed increases, a boat rises higher on the water, and the center of lift moves farther back on the bottom. Meanwhile the center of gravity remains fixed. Eventually the bow is forced up, until it can't go any higher and then it drops down, where it is quickly pushed up again by the water pressure.

As a remedy, try shifting weight forward, a little at a time. Most of the time this will stop the porpoising. If this doesn't work, try experimenting with motor tilt adjustment. Stubborn cases can be caused by bottoms that have developed a permanent "hook" near the stern, or are weak and flex into a hook under the thrust of the motor when running. If you suspect one of the latter causes, have an expert take a look at your rig.



Pretty Lori Rushton Is Reason enough to go on a boating trip, but here she is modeling a new type of life preserver which has been approved by the Coast Guard. The preserver is made of contour molded polyvinyl chloride foam and designed to turn the wearer face-up at the proper flotation angle even if stunned or unconscious.

Boaters Talking Too Much on Radio-Telephone

Do boatmen talk too much on the radio-telephone? Mounting congestion on 2182 kilocycles, the international distress and calling frequency, threatens to render the rescue network impotent, warns the Coast Guard.

To solve the problem, Coast Guard officials urge greater use of the VHF-FM Maritime Band (156 to 162 mcs., FM) which is monitored by all Coach Guard stations, patrol vessels, major ships and buoy tenders. Citizen's Band (26.6 to 27.23 mcs., AM) is not monitored by the Coast Guard. . .and does not provide the basic safety communication needs of the pleasure boat owner.

Prime reasons for the radio logjam? Unnecessary and unauthorized transmissions on the distress frequency.

97 Per Cent of Boaters Who Drowned Had No Preserver

Official records for 1964 show that 97 per cent of the boatmen who drowned in mishaps afloat were not wearing life preservers or other life saving devices.

The Coast Guard considers a life jacket for each person aboard a boat the most important item of emergency equipment. They should be readily accessible . and worn at all times by non-swimmers or by everyone when danger lurks.

There is a wide range of Coast Guard-approved life jackets and vests to choose from, depending on the size of your boat and your needs. But the Coast Guard does not approve ski belts . and safety experts frown upon "Mae West" type inflatable life vests which demand inspection, care and maintenance.

U. S. Coast Guard-approved life saving devices made of expanded polyvinyl chloride foam offer many advantages over kapok-filled equipment. Safety jackets and vests are easy to put on in an emergency, comfortable to wear, simple to clean and are designed to turn the wearer face up at the proper flotation angle even if he's stunned or unconscious.

Tube Protects Gunwale

If you are bothered by an anchor chain scraping on the boat gunwale, experts suggest slipping a length of bicycle inner tube over it.

Orve and Syl's
MECCA
AHOY TAVERN
Haven of Good Sports
1261 S. Monroe
on Highway 57
GREEN BAY

JIMMIE'S BAMBOO ROOM
Tie Up at Jimmie's Dock
3754 Riverside Dr.—Hwy. 57
GREEN BAY
Jim & Bea Moravetz

SCANDIA
SUPPER CLUB
Scandinavian
Smorgasbord
Just North of Sturgeon Bay
At Junction 42 and 57

C and C CLUB
FISH CREEK
Dine in our Beautiful
GRIDIRON ROOM
Steaks Seafood
Chicken Cocktails

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Some models available for immediate delivery!

The Boston Whaler Nauset
The Nauset is equipped with an optional two-part canvas top and optional Coast Guard approved seat cushions. All the parts which go to make up the Eastport are compatible and may be added, as also the forward platform and bow rail and many other accessories. The Nauset is accordingly basic for those desiring an all weather, long haul arrangement.
$1,775 F.O.B. Factory Less Motor

22' Dory
This boat is a wonder, especially if you like fishing. There's room for fishing chairs, bait boxes, and all the gear you'll ever need. Seats for at least 7, without counting the raised platform in the bow. 185-hp engine, 38 mph.
$3,995 F.O.B. Factory

33' Seastrake
Presenting a brand-new luxury cruiser — complete with a private forward state room! This beamy 6-sleeper has the dimensions and the equipment usually found in cruisers costing thousands of dollars more. Adjoining the comfortable main cabin is a full size lavatory with provision for an optional shower. Storage space is everywhere. The fully equipped galley has a new eye level ice box which opens both in the cabin and on deck. Twin V8 engines provide speeds to 33 mph. Bow and side rails optional.
$13,390 F.O.B. Factory

37' Constellation
Here is the newest 37 ft. six sleeper in the world . . . The forward stateroom has more floor space and a private entrance to the lavatory (shower optional). The galley has a new design, it's larger, and features a 3-burner electric stove and a General Electric under-counter refrigerator. Smart easy-to-maintain fiberglass superstructure, including hardtop and sun lounge on fore-deck. Two 216-hp Chris Craft engines. A fiberglass Command Bridge is optional.
$24,195 F.O.B. Factory

25' Futura
Bigger, wider, more comfortable than most 25 footers, this new model is designed to take boating families where they want to go and keep them happy through the entire cruise. A new instrument panel with separate tachometer, ammeter, and temperature gauges aid the pilot. Foam vee-berths, complete galley, private toilet room, convertible dinette, and two wardrobes. A ventilating hatch in the forward deck provides light and air for the bow section. Powered by a Chris-Craft 185-hp V-8 engine. Top speed is 31 mph ..... $5,845 F.O.B. Factory

Largest and finest selection of used inboard cruisers in the Great Lakes area
BAUDHUIN
YACHT HARBOR
STURGEON BAY, WISCONSIN

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



This Family Is Enjoying its own home on wheels in the form of a camping trailer which can be pulled up next to a lake and set up. Another advantage of the camping trailers is that the unit can be folded up and moved to another location in short fashion. Camping trailers have become more and more popular and a variety of models with an even wider variety of equipment are available today.

Need Uniform Reporting of Boat Mishaps

The recreational boating safety picture is encouraging, but uniform statistics are still needed to pin-point problem areas, a representative of one of the nation's largest boating organizations pointed out.

In a statement to delegates at the annual meeting of the 9th District, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary here, Matt J. Kaufman, education director of the Outboard Boating Club of America, said improved accident reporting methods will help identify the causes of boating accidents and permit development of practical remedies.

Kaufman noted that the Public Health Service's figures showed a decline in watercraft fatalities for the period of 1960 through 1964, compared with the previous five years, despite a tremendous increase in boating activity. "While these figures are fairly reliable as far as fatalities are concerned, they tell us nothing about causes, number of accidents and injuries," Kaufman added.

He said the U.S. Coast Guard — the agency charged with keeping accident statistics under the Federal Boating Act of 1958 — was hampered because of conflicting state reporting methods.

"The accident increases shown in recent Coast Guard reports can be traced to duplication (two or more states reporting a single accident on status (38 in 1960, versus 45 in 1964) and differences over what should be reported," Kaufman declared.

Rising Operational Costs Reason For Boost in Camper's Daily Fee

State Will Charge $2 in Forest and Park Campgrounds

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — When thousands of campers park their trailers and pitch their tents in state forest and park campgrounds during the new season, they will be paying higher rents because the operations costs of the state conservation department, even as those of private businessmen, are rising steadily.

The new daily fee for an auto and trailer and tent will be $2 instead of the $1.50 charged last year. Incidental park service fees will be adjusted in proportion.

As the conservation department's costs analysts figure it, such a levy will approximately cover the costs of the service without taking into account the capital costs of the campground improvements, or the original cost of the land used for public recreation.

Devise Schedule

Several members of the conservation commission said they hope eventually to devise a fee schedule that will represent a full recovery of the state costs involved in providing the camping opportunities.

The commission said also that it is sensitive to the complaints that it is providing unfair competition in pricing for the private campground operators of the state who have been encouraged to get into the business for the benefit of the Wisconsin tourist industry.

At the $1.50 rate that has prevailed for the state facilities in recent years, said D. K. Tyler of Park Falls, "we are under-cutting the private owners."

The state fees should not be made so low as to prevent the private operators from attracting trade "and making a fair return on their investment," he said.

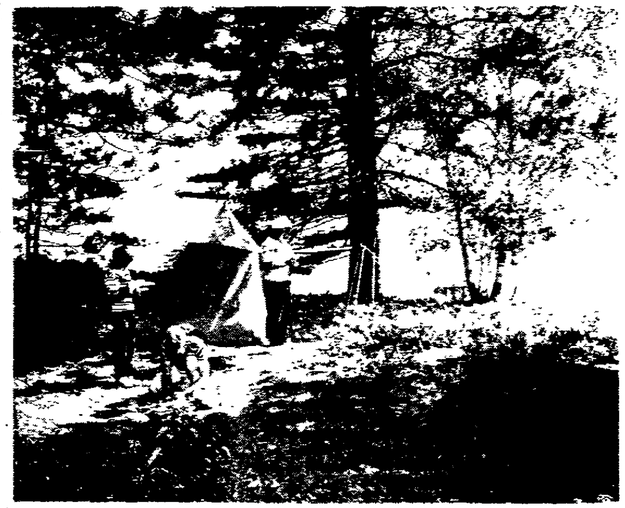
Park Service

J. C. Mackie, head of the state park service, said the $2 daily charge would be about typical of the fees charged by private operators for minimum service, although he said some of them which provide the best facilities charge up to $3 daily.

He said is cost studies show that the campground costs now amount to about $1.51 a day for supervision and maintenance, and that without a rate adjustment his division would face a budget deficit of several hundred during the next biennium.



Camping and Picnicking Are Rapidly becoming more and more popular among families in the state each summer and fall. This couple is enjoying a meal in the out-of-doors mixing relaxation with their lunch. Each year additional camping and picnicking sites are made available for public use.



Camping Is a Summer Pastime That appeals to the entire family since there is something to hold the interest of everyone, including mom, dad and the children. Equipment runs from the elaborate to the simple, from inexpensive to costly and sites are available in all areas of the state.

Wisconsin Has 25,520 Campsites Available

MADISON — Wisconsin has 25,520 campsites in 602 campgrounds available to the tent and trailer fraternity, according to the latest Wisconsin Campground Directory.

The new directory, compiled by the Conservation Department's Vacation and Travel Service, lists campgrounds operated by federal, state and local government, plus all known private areas. The private campgrounds, operated in the same manner as a resort or motel, have grown in importance and now number 317, with 15,310 campsites.

While total camper numbers in Wisconsin are not available, there is no question about the trend continuing upward. Pressure on state park, state forest and national forest campgrounds keeps on growing. Counties are developing new parks, and new campsites in old parks, throughout the state.

Camping has become a major economic factor for both campground operators and camping families. One tent or trailer site represents an investment of $1,000, and more where flush toilets are provided. A camping trailer, fully equipped, costs a family at least as much.

Overnight fees are going up, too. The Wisconsin Conservation Commission recently raised state park and forest fees to $2 per night, effective this season, in order to cover development costs and to keep state fees more in line with charges at private campgrounds. This increase, announced since the directory went to press, is not indicated in the new publication. State park admission stickers remain at $2 for the seasonal permit and 50 cents for the daily permit.

Users of developed federal campsites in Wisconsin's Nicolet and Chequamegon National Forests will be required to purchase use permits, too. Various types are being sold, some good at all federally operated recreation sites and some for just one day in one area. All are available at the locations where they are required.

In addition to fee information, the new camping directory tells what recreation facilities are available at each campground, who to contact for reservations (if available), and when the area is open. For the benefit of travel trailer owners, a list of sanitary disposal stations is included.

Copies of the new directory are available from the Vacation and Travel Service at Box 450, Madison 53701; Vacation Centers in Milwaukee (151 West Wisconsin Avenue, Room 14, Phone: 224-4551), and Chicago (205 North Michigan Avenue, 332-7275), and Tourist Information Centers near Janesville, Kenosha, Prairie du Chien, La Crosse, Fairchild, Superior, Florence and Marinette.

Planning Cuts Down on Weight, Space for Trip

When planning a boat-camping trip, keep in mind the weight of the gear you will be transporting.

Boating authorities offer the following suggestions to not only cut down the total weight, but also conserve valuable deck space: take wire grates for cooking over an open fire instead of gas or propane stoves; use flashlights instead of cumbersome lanterns (you won't need to carry lantern fuel either); select one of the lightweight nylon tents; and take dehydrated foods instead of a large supply of canned goods.

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Spring Is Here and Now is the time to check that outboard motor over if you have not done it yet. A little preparation before hand will save embarrassing moments on the water. The picture at the left shows the spark being checked. In the middle picture that fuel bowl is being cleaned and at the right is the propeller which should be inspected each season. A bent or damaged propeller should be repaired or replaced.

Mark Topped for First Time

Recreational Vehicle Industry Has Reached Milestone of One Million

The recreational vehicle industry passed a milestone in March with the total number of such vehicles in use topping the million mark for the first time, according to Merrill D. Ormes, executive director of the Travel Trailer Division of Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association.

"The million figure is based on the most up-to-date marketing information developed by our consultants, Elrick and Lavidge, after allowance for such factors as scrappage," Ormes said.

"Sales of recreational vehicles in 1965 continued their steady upsurge to an estimated $362,000,000, representing 254,000 units," he continued. "This breaks down to 95,000 travel trailers, 74,000 pick-up coaches, 6,000 camping (tent) trailers and 5,000 miscellaneous vehicles, including motorized homes.

Almost Triple

"Estimated 1965 sales were almost triple those of 1961 and the travel trailer volume alone contrasts sharply with the 15,400 units of that type sold as recently as 1956."

In 1964, there were 90,370 travel trailer shipments with retail sales of $162,656,000, together with 65,000 pick-up coaches and 50,500 camping trailers produced.

The rapid growth of the recreational vehicle industry has created an urgent need for parking areas, sanitary stations and storage space, Ormes explained. The MHMA Travel Trailer Division is working for improvement in all three areas, with top priority going to



promotion of additional parking facilities through major government and private groups, he added.

To point up the magnitude of the problem, more than 53,000 recreational vehicles went through Yellowstone National Park last year, accounting for 9.7 percent of all visitors to the park, and the Michigan State Park system was forced to turn away more than 50,000 recreational vehicles.

Currently, there are more than 1,100 privately-owned parks in the United States that accept recreational vehicles, as well as 1,500 government-maintained parks.

Some inroads have been made in obtaining additional sanitary stations for recreational vehicles, but much remains to be done, Ormes pointed out. Today there are more than 1,500 such facilities in every state except Hawaii, six Canadian provinces and three Mexican states — compared with a single sanitary station just three years ago.

One factor in their increase is that some gasoline stations have installed them, prompted by the economic fact of live that recreational vehicle owners consumed over 1.1 billion gallons of gasoline in 1965.

To combat the prohibition by local ordinances of recreational vehicles on owners' premises, a model storage ordinance developed by MHMA attorneys has been widely distributed and adopted in several communities, Ormes said.



Roadside Parks Are a favorite stopping place for the vacationing traveler. Families stop off for lunch or for just a rest from long hours on the road. Many states in the midwest have numerous such waysides, some elaborate which include toilet facilities, water and grills. Others just have picnic tables and shaded areas.

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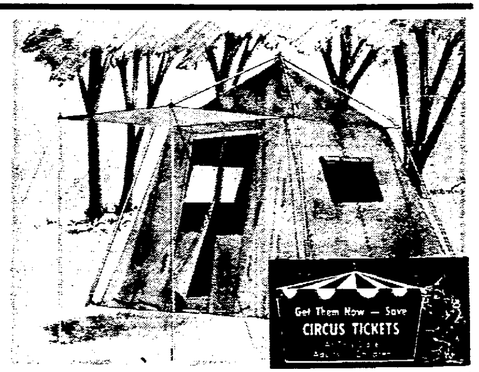
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Compacts Can Be Used for Towing Boat

Formula Offered For Determining Safe Trailer Weight

"Can small, 'compact' cars tow boat trailers?"

This is a question being heard more and more as the popularity of both boating and small cars increases. The answer, say the authorities, is an emphatic "yes."

If you own or plan to buy one of these compacts, have a dealer install the trailer hitch made to fit your make car, and towing an outboard rig will pose no special problems.

The smallest of these cars, in the 30 to 40 h.p. range, should be able to handle light fishing and utility rigs with ease. Cars in the 50 to 50 h.p. category can tow medium-size runabouts adequately, and the four-speed transmissions on most of them are useful when climbing away from launching ramps.

Heaviest Rigs

Compact cars of 80-h.p. and over can handle almost any but the heaviest of cruiser rigs.

The English, long familiar with small cars, have devised a rule for determining a safe trailer weight. The total weight of trailer, trailer load, car and car load should not exceed twice the car's empty weight. For example, if an empty car weighs 1500 lbs. and two passengers and baggage weigh 350 lbs., the total is 1800 lbs. This means the trailer with its load can weigh 1200 lbs. to reach the allowable overall weight of 3000 lbs.

Regular long-distance towing over rough terrain always takes more out of a car than a short trip on a good highway, so if you operate under the more severe conditions, keep the trailer weight as much below the allowable limit as possible.

Suggest Ways Of Reducing Loss Of Boating Gear

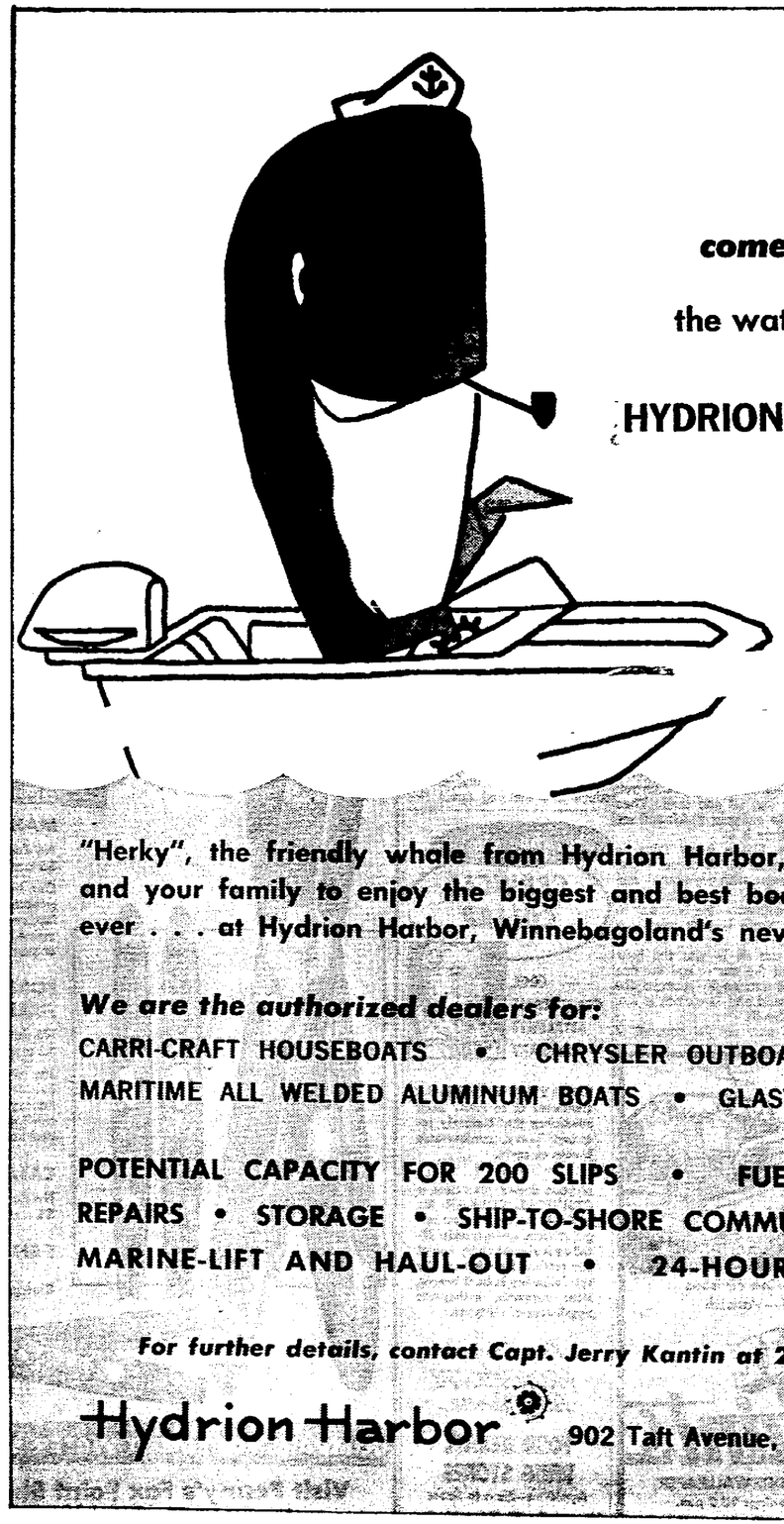
No boater is safe from the loss of equipment due to pilfering. However, the authorities have a couple of suggestions that can reduce the chance of such losses.

In most variety stores, a stencil kit is available at small cost. Use the kit to stencil your name, address and boat registration number on such things as life jackets, fenders, water skis, etc.

For smaller items, a rubber stamp with the same information can be used. Using the registration number will help identify the boat to which lost gear belongs.

Keep Items Crisp in Ice Chest During Trip

To keep crackers crisp, and salt free-flowing on a camping trip, the experts suggest storing them in an ice chest. As long as they are protected from the melt water the cool air is also drier, helping to preserve the crispness.



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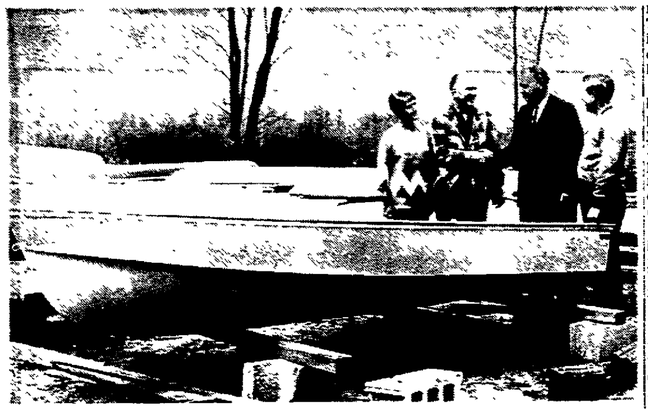
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Winner of The Fiberglass fishing boat given as grand prize in a New London fishing contest during the annual spring walleye run was Robert Lesselyoung, left center, 1926 E. Marquette St., Appleton. Lesselyoung was picked grand prize winner from more than 500 entries. He is receiving congratulations on his winning entry from Maurie Bentz, representative of sponsor of the event. Mrs. Lesselyoung, left, and Paul F. Kanike, president of Glass Fab, Inc., New London, donator of the boat, look on. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Getting Lost Could be Easy On Wilderness Camping Trip

Tips Offered on How to Survive on Bare Necessities

Getting lost in the woods is as easy as falling off a log — it's getting back on that's tough.

Say you're sitting there, just a little way off Highway 60, in a corner of Algonquin Park, Ontario, watching a chipmunk stalk a bear. You become so engrossed — your pioneer instincts become so virile — that, before you know it, you're blazing your own trail into untracked wilderness. In the southern part of the park, with its many campsites, nature trails and canoe brigades, this would be hard to do — but let's suppose you are an unusual type and you manage. You would have 2,910 square miles of bush, give or take a few, to get lost in.

So what do you do?

If you're like most of us tourists you dart this way and that, circle and backtrack until you can't tell which way is up — or north.

If you're a member of the Stay Calm and Survive Club you find a log, sit and think. Then you take out your watch and see what time it is.

Seem like a funny thing to do? Not at all, because if you don't come with compass — and nine out of 10 tourist types come without — the best way to locate North is with your own watch.

All you do is aim the hour hand at the sun — and the line at half the angle between the hour hand and 12 o'clock is due North-South.

This may not get you out of the woods immediately, but it's a good start and the lesson today is How Not to Get Lost in the Woods, followed by How to Stay Alive Until the First Aid Kit Arrives.

The first thing to do is bone up on characteristics of the land, people and animals and stock up on maps and charts, which is something again that most people don't do but should. This is called "pre-trip familiarization" and is intended to give one a mental picture of the hazards and beauties ahead.

Before you hike off into these beckoning wide open spaces, park regulations required that you obtain a Forest Travel Permit — just in case. The permit is free. It merely is a means of informing authorities of your whereabouts in case of emergency.

If you have no definite course in mind, note precisely where you enter a wilderness area. Write it down or trace it on a map.

Don't Break Branches

Blazing a trail by marking trees at intervals is a good way to keep on the right track, but don't tear into the bush breaking branches as you go. The law doesn't like this.

Pausing occasionally and taking compass readings is still the surest way of staying on course

Turn to Page 21, Col. 1

Appleton Man Wins Boat In New London Contest

NEW LONDON — Robert Lesselyoung, 1926 E. Marquette St., Appleton, was the grand prize winner in the "Pike-A-Ree" radio program contest sponsored by WDUX and New London merchants.

Lesselyoung was the winner of a Glass Fab fishing boat. His name was drawn from more than 500 entrants who registered fish during the month long contest. The grand prize winning entry was a 26½ - inch walleye.

Maurie Bentz, station representative, said the past season was the best in the six year history of the program in number of fish caught, size of fish registered and entrants in the contest.

Receiving a trophy for hooking the largest walleye was Don Holt, Chicago, Ill., for his 31½ - inch, 10½ pound fish.

Weekly prizes were won by Charles Krake, New London, a 28½ inch walleye; Holt, 31½ inch walleye; Tom Huebner, route 2, New London, 28¼ walleye, and Millie Kluge, Hortonville, a 27½ - inch walleye.

Key Chain Buoy Can Save Embarrassment

To avoid the embarrassment and inconvenience of losing your boat keys overboard, use one of the inexpensive key chain buoy floats available at marine dealers. Another item the experts suggest attaching to the key-chain is a small plastic whistle. It's a handy signaling device.

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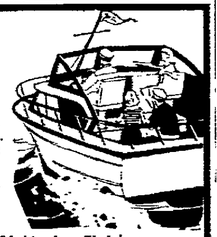
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Shaping Up For Spring Is Important Job

Aluminum Boat Owners Have Little Easier Project

With the approach of warmer weather, boat owners across the country are beginning to think about spring fitting out of their craft. Many are preparing now for the cleaning and painting chores in front of them. Aluminum boat owners will find these cleaning and painting tasks as "light as the metal itself," if they follow these directions:

CLEANING

1. Remove surface dirt using a non-etch cleaner followed by an abrasive polish or brightening cleaner. Use a clean cloth to apply polish and rub until the residue turns black or dark grey.
2. Remove residue with clean cloth.
3. If desired, a coat of clear transparent wax can be used to finish the job — but don't use lacquer.

PAINTING

In normal service, aluminum boats do not require painting. However, some owners will wish to paint for added anti-fouling protection or for appearance. The following steps should be followed when painting:

1. Remove existing paint (if any) and surface oil and dirt. (See cleaning instructions.)
2. Choose a dry, well-lighted room free of dust and drafts, and if possible vacuum clean the room before painting. This helps to avoid dust spots which might be blown into the paint. Also avoid painting on damp or very hot or cold days. High humidity and extremes of temperature interfere with proper drying.
3. Metal surfaces of all types must be properly prepared to insure that the paint will adhere properly. Two satisfactory surface preparations are wash primer and conversion coatings. Both are single coat paint systems designed to provide an ad-

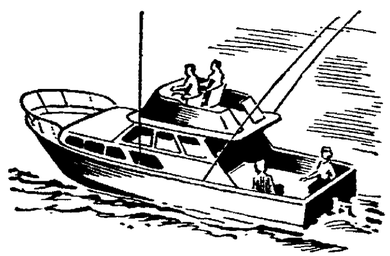
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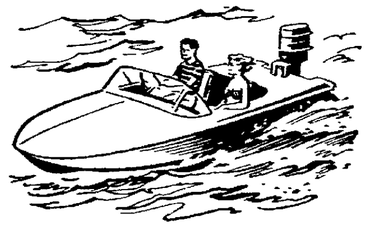
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It sure could, because it is — right in Door County.

The peninsula offers something for everyone from those who want to go first class all the way on their vacation or for those who want to be as economical as possible.

Plush resorts dot the peninsula and not far away are state campgrounds where the camper can live close to the out-of-doors.

Trails Developed

Nature and hiking trails have been developed throughout the peninsula and the sand beaches always are an attraction for anyone who wants to take a stroll along the shores of the lake.

Door County has its own air-conditioning system. Campers and vacationers find the temperature on the peninsula between eight and 15 degrees cooler than inland. The reason for this is Lake Michigan itself. When the wind drifts across the peninsula it has a cooling effect, however, when it whips in directly off the lake, vacationers will find it mighty cool, even in the middle of summer.

Because of its location, soil content, lack of lowlands and temperature mosquitoes are a rarity in Door County. Campers have a special delight in that they can sit outdoors and enjoy an evening campfire without having to worry about being chewed up by pesty insects.

Boat Launching

In addition to facilities for campers, Door County offers adequate boat launching areas for the regular fishermen and plenty of mooring areas for the larger type of cruiser or yacht. Sail boating is another popular sport in the area.

Big yellow perch hold the spotlight for fishermen, but a close rival is the smallmouth bass for which the county is especially famous. Many fishermen will wade the shallow bays along shore and cast for bass when they are just coming off the spawning beds. When the bass are in a biting mood there is no area in the state that can equal Door County for smallmouths.

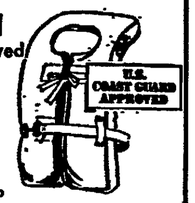
Along with the bass and panfish, the comeback of trout is gaining attention along the

Turn to Page 22, Col. 3



Door County, a Popular Wisconsin camping and vacation spot, offers spectacular scenery such as this one above. High banks look out over the ocean freighters moving along. Waters of the bay offer good swimming and many sand beaches are available.

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15x15x2 Choose From Blue, Red or Green
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Boat Insurance



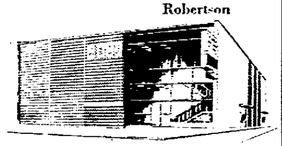
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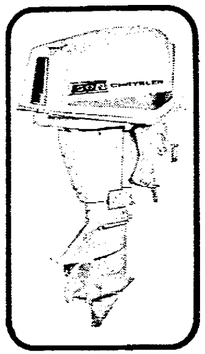


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Specialization Overtakes Summer Camp

Children Can Lose Weight, Learn Acting In midst of Luxury

By SALLY RYAN
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The age of specialization has reached summer camps.

Once upon a summertime, children were packed off to camp for two weeks to live in tents, go swimming, learn nature lore and maybe cook corn on the cob in a pit.

Now they are off for two months, living in lush cabins with fireplaces and bathrooms, water skiing and scuba diving, and learning acting, auto mechanics or chamber music.

There even is a camp afloat — aboard a 150-foot catamaran sailing the Bahama Islands.

"There is an increasing trend toward specialization," said Betty Lowenstein, executive director, New York section, American Camping Association, Inc.

She estimates 5½ million youngsters, aged 6 to 16, will go to the nation's 10,000 camps this summer. That is 1½ million more youngsters and 500 more

Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

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Streams Are Usually high in the springtime in Wisconsin. Here a trout fisherman tries his luck in a northern stream in hopes of landing a tasty brook trout. The Wisconsin trout fishing season opens May 14 this year and the bag limit on trout is 10.

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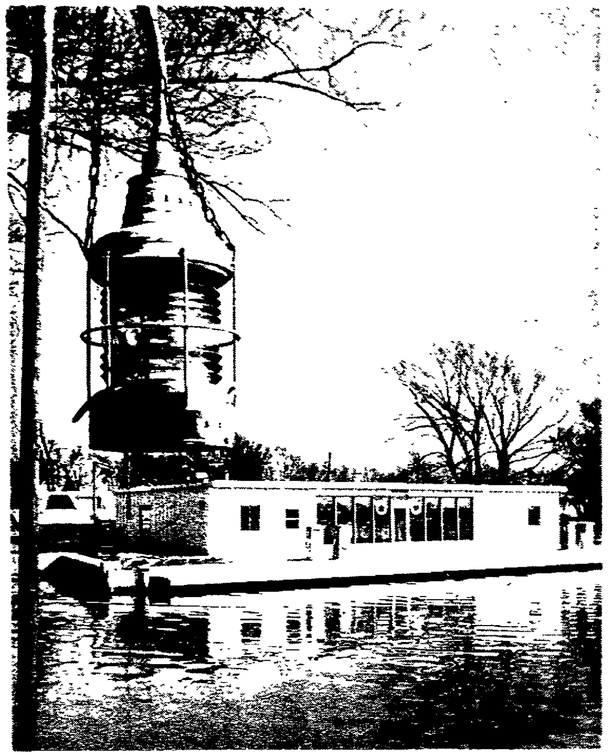
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Spring Came Early this year at the Lakeside Marina, five blocks south of the Winneconne bridge. Boaters and fishermen heading south for Lake Butte des Morts will find this quiet water for refueling all summer long. A breakwater protects the eight foot channel, eliminating the bounce of Wolf River traffic. In the background is the showroom and service department where river travelers can purchase marine supplies, food and drink, or have a motor repaired. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Specialization Overtakes Summer Camp

Continued from Page 11

camps than in 1950 — and big business for camp operators.

Costs shoot up from nothing for the underprivileged, expenses of which may be picked up by charity groups, to $1,000 for the affluent private camps.

There are camps for overweight girls: "Enjoy a fun-filled summer while losing weight"; and an eight-week charm school: modeling, makeup, hair styling and speech.

A camp at Orr's Island, Maine, has all-French, all-Spanish and all-German cabins, horse shows, weekly sailing races, water skiing, tennis, music, drama — and lobstering.

One at Stockbridge, Mass., features ethnic dancing, ceramics, painting and sculpture.

There are special camps for the mentally retarded, the emotionally disturbed and those with asthma.

There even are camps for parents.

Adult Sessions

The Audubon National Science Field Workshop, Greenwich, Conn., has a one-week $70 session for adults on how to keep a child in touch with the earth and his environment.

And one at Fairlee, Vt., invites parents to attend its "informal resort."

In recent years, there has been an upsurge in sports camps.

A Cape Cod camp, advertising basketball and tennis under Sam Jones, the Boston Celtics star, already is filled up this year and accepting inquiries for 1967.

Len Casanova, University of Oregon football coach, for the sixth year is running a sports camp for boys 9-14, on the Eugene, Ore., campus.

The boys live in dormitories and have access to all of the university athletic facilities for track, swimming, football, baseball, basketball, wrestling and gymnastics, under the instruction of university coaches.

Athletic Stars

Other camps feature Buster Crabbe, the former Olympic swimmer and movie Tarzan; Virgil rucks, former Detroit Tiger pitcher; and two former Davis Cup tennis players, Earl Buccholz of the United States and Mike Davis of Britain.

Cross-country camping trips — via station wagon — take in Disneyland, the Pacific Northwest, Yellowstone, Mt. Rushmore, Denver, Colo., and Santa Fe., N.M.

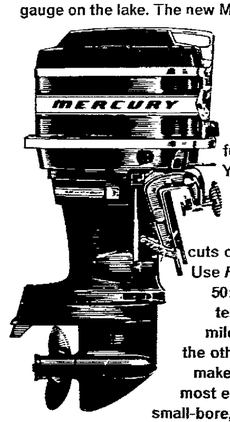
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County Park Hub of Shawano Area, Pleases Boaters, Fishermen

The Shawano County Park continues to be the hub of activities in the Shawano Lake vacation area as thousands of persons annually avail themselves of the fine facilities offered there.

Located on north shore of beautiful Shawano Lake, the County Park is the ideal stopping-off place for campers, picnickers, tourists and vacationers. It is located about seven miles northeast of the City of Shawano.

Equipped with modern facilities throughout the spacious campsite area, the park attracts large numbers of campers — tent or trailer — and a variety of outdoor activities can be pursued in or near it. Included are swimming, water skiing, boating, fishing, camping, picnicking and games of basketball, volleyball, tennis and softball.

Popular Spot

About the most popular spot in the park on hot summer days is the huge swimming beach which stretches about 100 yards in length and covered with fine sand. The water graduates slowly, making it safe for even the smallest toddlers.



Located near the bathing beach area is a wide assortment of playground equipment including swings and slides to keep youngsters occupied during visits at the park. The beach and entire park area is policed regularly and kept in immaculate condition by the caretakers.

Picnic tables, electrical outlets and grills for use by campers and picnickers are sprinkled liberally throughout the camping and picnic area. Toilet and shower facilities, a laundry room equipped with a washing machine and a picnic kitchen are centrally located for the convenience of all. A modern pavilion, which houses a store, tavern and dance hall is included among the many fine facilities found at the park and ranks among the finest found in any park. A $40,000 remodeling project to enlarge and modernize the structure was completed a year ago.



Self-Service

The pavilion is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Aschenbrenner who offer a complete line of grocery items, beverages and picnic supplies, in addition to a varied supply of meats, fruits and vegetables. The store is self-service and also has a large display of novelty and souvenir items, beach toys, newspapers and magazines and a take-out soda fountain service has been added this year.

There are scheduled activities at the dance hall four nights weekly, roller skating on Tuesday and Friday nights and live music every Wednesday and Saturday. The hall is equipped with a juke box and the hall is open to the public at other times. The park also can offer boat livery service, speedboat rides and a bicycle rental service.

Don Melbauer operates the boat livery and has about two dozen boats of all sizes, depending upon the purpose in mind. Melbauer also handles fishing tackle, baits, motors, and gas and oil.

Bicycle Rental

Speedboat rides and the bicycle rental service is operated by Meade Mackay.

The county park is located near numerous other vacation pleasures including the 18-hole Shalagoco Country Club just across the road. There are two riding academies nearby as well as many fine eating establishments, several within easy walking distance.

Anchor Rope Needs Checking Each Season

A boat anchor is only as good as the line it is attached to.

Before using an old line for another season, boating authorities suggest stretching and tugging it forcefully to test for invisible weak spots. Also, halfway through the season, reverse the anchor line to equalize wear on the edge.

Melt Tow Rope Ends To Prevent Unraveling

To keep the ends of braided polyethylene water ski tow ropes from unraveling, boating experts recommend melting the ends with the flame from a match or cigarette lighter.

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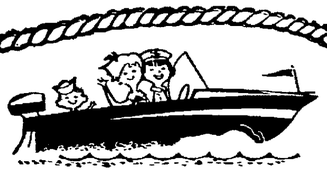
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'. . . Shining More Brightly' — Hall

Communist Party In USA Examined

By SID MOODY

NEW YORK — "The sun," beams Gus Hall, America's No. 1 Communist, "is shining more brightly on the Communist party."

It may be the sun, or the realities of a new American society, but the party has melted down some of the graven images of Karl Marx which thundered that religion was the opium of the people, that capitalism was doomed because of its built-in excesses that would cause increasing misery, wars and ultimately and inevitably a revolt of the masses in a bloody dawn of socialism.

For on occasion, the CP-USA sounds as if it were getting downright soft on communism.

"Capitalism in the United States says the CP's proposed new platform "is a marvel of social collective effort."

"We recognize many positive humanist values in the ethical and moral precepts of the several religions," says the same document.



Communist Boss Gus Hall

War Not Inevitable

We, in common with most of the world's Marxists, are persuaded that war is no longer inevitable," it continues. And, in one of the greatest reversals since the Yankees lost the pennant, it adds: "It strikes us as folly to think that monopoly can be overcome and revolutionary transformation of society be undertaken without the sanction and participation of a majority of the (American) people. We Communists are defenders of the Constitution in principle and practice."

Since the party's founding in America in 1919 any one who has followed its party line has traveled a crooked path, indeed. When Moscow called the turns, the CP-USA turned, even if it meant marching back through the rubble of yesterday's certitudes. The anti-Fascist line of the 1930s, the Hitler-Stalin pact and the German invasion of the Soviet Union forced the party to about face three times in a matter of months, causing numerous comrades to fall out of step.

Moscow currently is attempting to coexist with the West. So the CP-USA is trying to coexist with the USA. And it is doing better than it has for over 15 years.

Despite its "new look" and its softer approach, the party is still carefully watched by government agencies.

"They are not just another group telling Americans what to do," says an aide to U.S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach. "The reason for our interest in them is their attachment to a foreign power."

"The CP-USA is probably more pro-Russian than any party in the world," said an FBI spokesman.

Trojan Horse

"They are a Trojan horse in our midst," he added. But the bureau doubts it is a horse filled with spies.

"Espionage is carried out directly from Moscow," the FBI says. "The party would be too risky. Moscow knows we know who the members are."

Says the FBI: "Hall puts membership at 12,000, up 2,000 in recent years, with another 100,000 state-of-mind Communists. He's probably right."

That sounds slight compared to the estimated 100,000 card carriers only two or three decades ago.

But for years the main issue the party dealt with was its won survival. It was confronted with the hostility of the law, the Congress and the American people in general. This hostility has diminished, fortunately for the CP-USA, at a time when the meaty type of divisive issues on which Communists feed have arisen, especially the turmoil over the war in Viet Nam and civil rights.

Despite the new conditions in which it exists and for all its optimism the Communist party is nowhere near the power it was in the 1930s — when depression woes fed its strength — when it was a major force in labor and among the intellectuals.

The affluence of the American society may be the greatest barrier against any new growth of the party. It has failed to make much headway among the "new left" on the university campuses, which generally regards it as a relic of an older time with no meaning for today.

There is little evidence that it has much influence among Negroes engaged in the civil rights movement. Intellectuals couldn't stand the switchbacks of the party's forward march and strayed off, few to return.

The hard-line anti-Americanism of post-war Stalinism cost the party key positions it had gained in the big labor unions, and the party all but split itself into oblivion when Stalin, its former hero, was desanctified by Nikita Khrushchev in 1956.

The party that once polled 100,000 votes for its presidential candidate in 1932 won less than 1,000 votes for New York City Council 25 years later.

So when the government official says the party doesn't have great influence "but more than is generally believed," he is paying a compliment to the CP's tenacity. In fact, it's lucky to be alive at all. Yet it has not been all the party's doing.

Not the sun but the courts first began to shine more liberally. After World War II, the CP-USA began to burrow underground to escape the Smith Act of 1940, which made it a crime to conspire, advocate or teach the violent overthrow of the government, and the McCarran Act of 1950, which required the party and its members to register as Communists.

Eleven leading Communists were jailed in 1949 under the Smith Act, including Hall who had a maximum security cell at Leavenworth next to the late Machine Gun Kelly, the 1930s bank robber — "a nice fellow," Hall says of his cell neighbor. Sen. Joseph McCarthy was in full cry after the party.

But by the mid-50s McCarthy had faded and died. After many climbs up and back to the U.S. Supreme Court, the Smith Act, says a spokesman for the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, "has been all but gutted." To secure a conviction under it, the court ruled, actual efforts to instigate subversion must be proved.

Violates Fifth

The court also held registration of party members violates the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination. After 16 years the court has yet to decide if the party itself must register. There is little movement in Congress to amend the McCarran Act, admittedly a legal briar patch.

"Congress has outlawed the party as far as it can under the Constitution," said a Senate aide. "Anything more would be a bill of attainder which could as well apply to the Elks or B'nai B'rith as to the CP."

Therefore the party has reemerged into the light of day. The money that went for legal fees is now free for agitation and propaganda. And, it so happens, these times offer a seller's market for agitation and propaganda. Disquiet over civil rights and the war in Viet Nam is not Communist inspired, says the FBI. But both issues provide handy outlets for the CP's marchers, mottoes, and mimeograph machines.

The rise of a young radical "new left" particularly on campuses, offers the party a badly needed field for new recruitment to replenish its aging membership.

With its softer line and a broadening pond in which to cast it, the Communist party plans to hold a national convention in New York next month, its first since 1959. In anticipation of the convention, the party drew up its new draft, printed 50,000 copies of the 127-page document and plans a similar-sized second printing.

It is a sometimes turgidly written attempt to bury old images. "The CP is trying to do away with the old Bolshevik skulking down an alley with a bomb," said the FBI. "They want to present themselves as just another American political faction."

Letter From Marx?

If the draft program is not quite as American as apple pie, it would nonetheless probably draw a stinging letter to the editor from Karl Marx.

To be sure, the villian is still the monopoly capitalist.

The CP, while "marveling" at the "social collective effort" of American capitalism, says "the finished product is still the private property of the corporate owners."

While it approves some elements of President Johnson's programs, the party says the Great Society is propaganda, rich in words, low in appropriations.

There is not much unfimiliar in all that. What is a departure from the hard line is the party's willingness — as of the moment — to work within the existing party structure.

Reform, not revolution, is the path to socialism. Reform not for itself but "so the people can be shown we have gone as far as we can go. If we want to go farther. . .we must scrap this social system. (Reformers) seek reforms to perpetuate the system. We seek reforms as part of a process to hasten its change and replacement."

What the party says it would like to see — as of the moment — is labor participation in management policy; price controls; nationalization of utilities and new industries that have arisen from government research and contracts such as atomic energy and electronics; repeal of the McCarran Act; a sharp cut in funds allowed for political campaigns; uniformity in state civil rights and welfare laws; mass rapid transit; urban renewal; guaranteed income to the small farmer; end of "CIA interference overseas" and a foreign policy "that will secure peace."

Ballots, Not Bombs

The standard bearer for this not so brave new world, says the CP will be a party of workers, Negroes, independent farmers, intellectuals, youths and small businessmen. Ballots, not bombs will be their weapons.

Gus Hall elaborated in his office in a squat old brownstone on 26th Street national party quarters. Volumes of Communist books lined the walls around him. Hanging from a tack was a large calendar put out by the First National City Bank of New York, a striking sign of peaceful coexistence.

Gus, a Minnesotan of Finnish descent who has taken the Fifth Amendment countless times, who testified in 1934 he would be willing to take up arms against the government come the revolution, who was charged as a dynamiter in a 1938 strike in Ohio, was also a model of peaceful coexistence. He talked of the peaceful transition to socialism in the United States.

"Yes, peaceful. You can't make a revolution. All the party can do is give leadership to movements capitalism creates. The CP must be related to realities."

"Such as?"

"Well, the Church. We have a new assessment of its role. They are taking greater interest in the social life of the U.S. There is a greater dialogue between us. Moreover we have no real dialogue with the Progressive Labor party (a Peking-oriented Marxist faction) or the Socialist Workers party (the American Trotskyites). Our people work in the same groups but we are not close.

'Demand' for Socialism

"We make a promise we will do everything to use the constitutional path to socialism. We don't think we can do more because of the unknown factors, such as an American version of what happened in Nazi Germany. The precondition for socialism is an overwhelming demand for socialism."

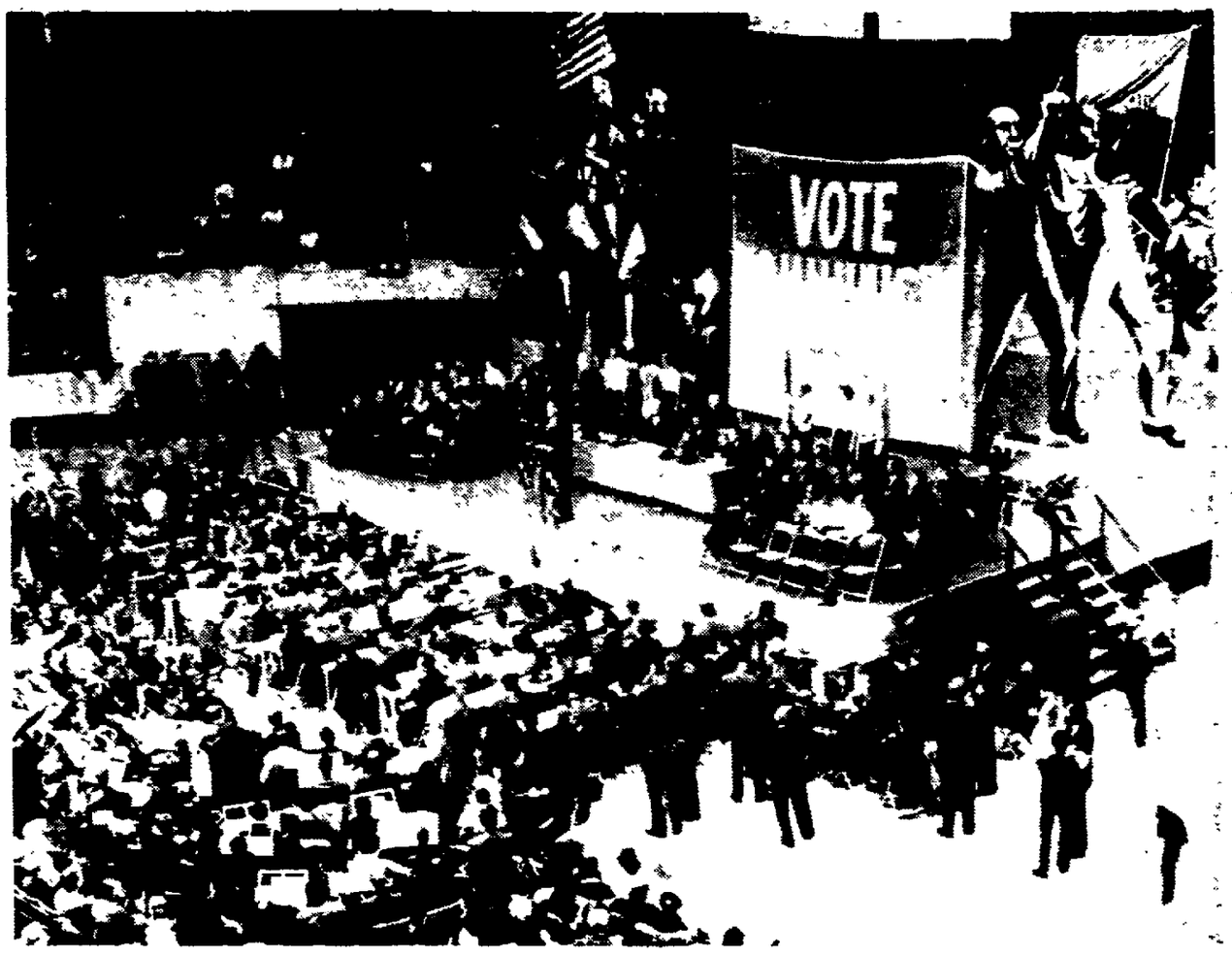
"When will that be?"

"Oh, that you can't say. The minute any one says when socialism will eventually come, then he's losing his grip on reality."

That, then, is what the CPUSA says it stands for — as of the moment — and what it is working for — as of the future.



The Voice of the Communist Party, muted for many years, is being heard in a number of places. CP officials report requests for speakers from churches, Chambers of Commerce, "even southern colleges." The New Left, fed by the ferment among students, is lending an ear to the CP, but often shows impatience with the elder statesmen of radicalism. Here Herbert Aptheker, a leading party official, speaks at the University of Wisconsin recently. The audience of about 500 students gave him a standing ovation after he called for a halt in the Viet Nam war. (APN Photo)



After Years of Bare Survival, the Communist Party of the USA is planning to hold its first national convention since 1959 in June at New York. It claims a membership of 12,000, up 2,000 in recent years. This is a fraction of the membership two or three decades ago, when Communist influence was strong in labor and among intellectuals. In those days it could fill Madison Square Garden at New York, as seen here at a Communist rally in the 1940s. (APN Photo)

'Worst Tigers and Terrors . . .'

P.S. 125 Teachers Deal in 'Miracles'

BY GEOFFREY GOULD
AP Education Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Her hands with long slender fingers flashed and moved, reached out toward the boy.

"Come on, Charles. You almost had it," she said. The arms and hands moved again, trying to draw the answer out.

It was like watching a ballet or the conductor of a symphony orchestra at work.

But here it was a teacher. Her name is Ellen Clare and she teaches fourth grade at Public School 125 in Harlem.

Mrs. Clare's class is made up of "the worst tigers and terrors in the school," said a fellow teacher, William J. Cirone. "When they come here some can't speak properly."

Some are disciplinary problems. Some have Spanish-speaking parents. Some are Negro. Some are white. They grew up in the tenements and streets of Harlem.

Learn to Speak

In Mrs. Clare's class they have learned to speak, and speak well. The discipline is formidable. Nobody fools around in Mrs. Clare's class. She speaks loudly and enunciates each word precisely. But there is love in her voice too, and the children hear it.

They had been reading a story about some monkeys that got loose and got into all kinds of mischief. Now they were taking turns retelling the story in their own words.

Each boy took his place at the front of the room. Each spoke in a kind of stilted monotone because Mrs. Clare had taught her students to separate each word from its neighbors. But there was no hesitancy, no searching for words. The sentences were grammatical and the words were pronounced correctly.

Outside the classroom, Bill Cirone said "Very few teachers have turned a class like this into a triumph, but she's done it."

Cirone is a slim, cheerful young man with a master's degree from New York University. He has been teaching at P.S. 125 for six years. He plans to stay.

This year he's teaching the top ability group in the sixth grade. "When I started I got the lower (ability) classes," Cirone said. "The men always do. When I got the top classes it was like learning to teach all over. It was as different as night and day."

School Projects

Cirone's sixth-graders have sparked such student projects as forming a "children's organization for civil rights" and setting up a department store that sold stock and kept its own checking account. It paid a handsome dividend to shareholders and turned over the profits of its candy department to the P.S. 125 school fund.

Cirone gives full credit to Miss Anne G. Ruddy, principal of the school since 1949, for building P.S. 125 into one of Harlem's better schools. He said she allowed the teachers freedom to experiment and to initiate such projects as a recently organized world's fair — the money raised was sent to the needy children of India. Now Miss Ruddy is retiring for health reasons.

Cirone and Mrs. Clare are two of the many dedicated teachers who help make this school work under conditions that would overwhelm all but the most tenacious.

The six-story building, a labyrinth of connecting annexes, was built 44 years ago. With about 1,850 students, it is badly overcrowded. Every available space, even in the basement with steam pipes running overhead, is used for classrooms.

P.S. 125 is about 55 per cent Negro, 28 per cent Puerto Rican, and 17 per cent of other racial backgrounds. Because it is near Columbia University it draws children from white neighborhoods and so is more integrated than many Harlem schools. The faculty is thoroughly integrated.

Tough Area

P.S. 125 is across the street from Morningside Park, which Cirone said is a notorious hangout for narcotics addicts. It is considered unsafe to go into the park at night and sometimes in broad daylight.

In the school, girls are not allowed to go on errands in the hallways except in pairs for safety reasons. Because of the crowding the children must line up in queues and alternate on the narrow stairways when they are going to gym or lunch.

There is a high turnover in teachers. By midyear one class had had four teachers. "We need help and we don't get help," Cirone said.

He said a lot of the teachers that come to P.S. 125 are new to the game and they don't know how to cope with a school like this. "Some get frustrated," Cirone said. "If it's a woman, she goes home and cries and breaks down and a few quit."

In spite of all this, Cirone said, "The education in some classes is as good as anywhere in the country."

There are some plusses. The school has a swimming pool, but there is no woman swimming teacher so the girls are not allowed to use it. They think this is very unfair. The only reason it has a swimming pool is because it was built as a private school. The public school system bought it in 1949.

But mostly the plusses are the teachers who stay in these classrooms year after year, coping with Harlem school conditions.

In a fourth-grade classroom they are talking about Viet Nam. Teacher Ellen Tchet is asking, "Do we have a right in this country to disagree with the government?"

"They'll put you in jail if you do," a boy volunteered.

"No, they won't put you in jail," she said.

Seeks Recognition

Meanwhile, a kid in the back row is positively wriggling with eagerness to be recognized. His arm waves frantically and he moans the teacher's name under his breath.

He gets his chance. He wanted to tell the class that he heard on television that Russia would come over to our side if Red China enters the war in Viet Nam.

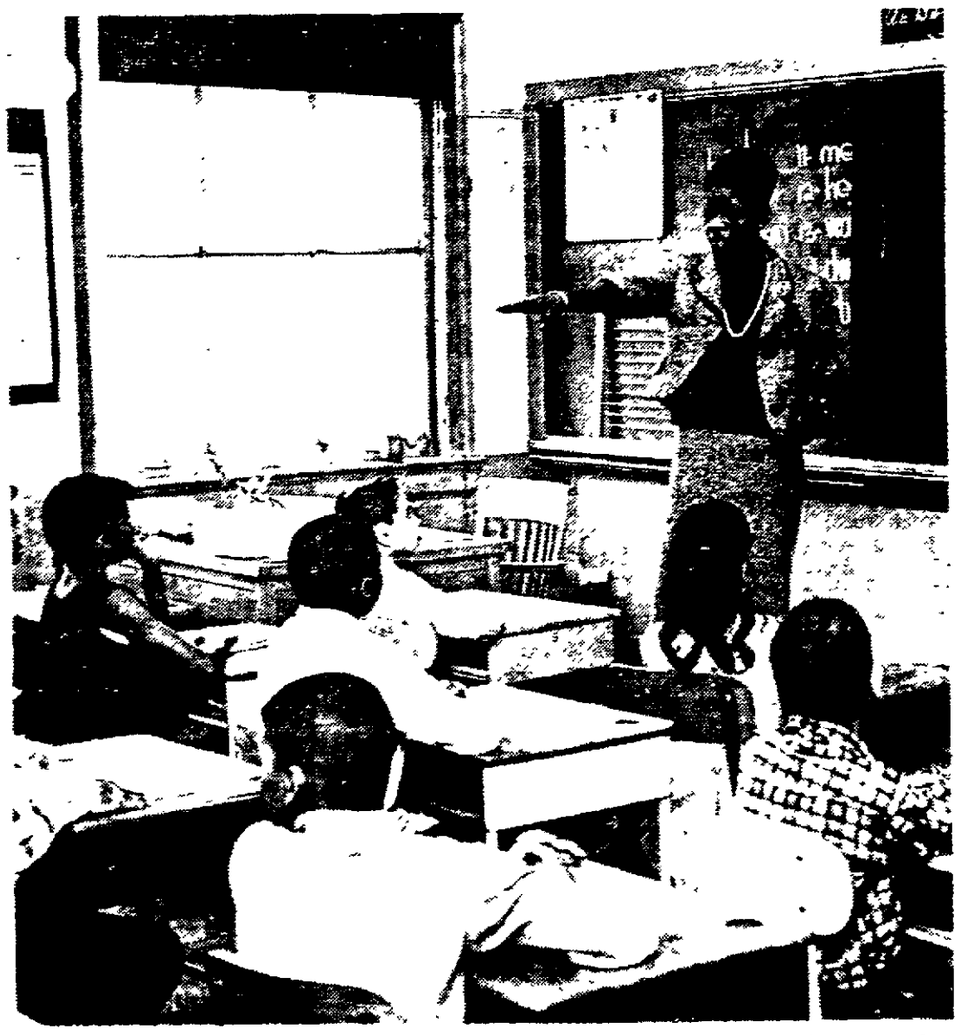
Miss Tchet suggests he might have gotten it a little wrong.

In a second-grade class about eight boys and girls are learning to read. The others are working at their desks.

The teacher passes each a slip of paper and asks them to try to read it and tell the others what it says. There is much puzzlement for awhile. A girl asks for help. The teacher covers half the word and a little girl's face breaks into a blinding smile. The lightbulb has gone on.

And there is Ellen Clare, weaving her magic with her hands and arms in the class of "tigers and terrors."

"If we had a thousand Ellen Clares," Cirone said, "the problems would be solved."

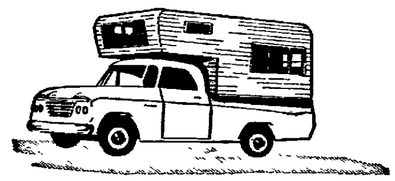


The Paint Is Peeling, windows are broken, the 44-year-old building is overcrowded with its 2,200 students—40 per cent Negro, 40 per cent Puerto Rican, 20 per cent of other racial backgrounds. There are disciplinary problems and vandalism. But with all the difficulties, Public School 125 in Ne woYrk's Harlem is known for its good teaching by the devoted teachers who stay on while others give up. Here Mrs. Ellen Clare works teaching magic with her fourth grade class, called "the worst tigers and terrors in the school" by another teacher. (APN Photo)

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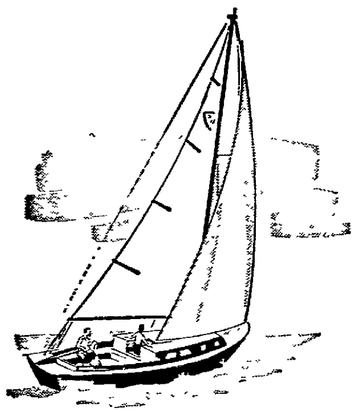




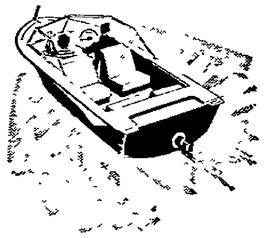
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Lakes Within a Short driving distance of the Fox Cities contain some prize fish as Bob Vander Velden, rural Appleton, can attest. Vander Velden, well-known muskie fisherman, caught this big muskie on Big Lake Butte des Morts last summer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Soil Has High Moisture Content

See Trouble From Mosquitoes

After the pest-free comfort of a rather pleasant Wisconsin winter, residents of the state can expect trouble from mosquitoes in spring, say entomologists of the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture.

The reason for this somewhat doleful forecast?

The relatively high moisture content of the soil will prevent melting snow and spring rains from soaking into the soil as readily as in dryer years. The result will be thousands of small, shallow pools in woods and marshes, an ideal breeding place for mosquitoes, the department notes.

Areas near lowlands and woodlands will be hit hardest and hilly areas such as in southwestern Wisconsin will probably breed a lesser number of the pests.

The entomologists point out that mosquitoes develop rapidly in these shallow, standing pools because the water warms quickly speeding up their metabolism and growth. At the appropriate time, clouds of the pests often emerge from the water.

Birds and fish devour many of them and are helpful in cutting down the population but the reproductive capacity of mosquitoes in these fertile protective pools is so much greater than that of their natural enemies that it is nearly always necessary to supplement natural control with man-made controls.

Department entomologists suggest that mosquitoe repellants will provide the best protection against these pests.

SPORTSMAN'S WATCH SPECIAL

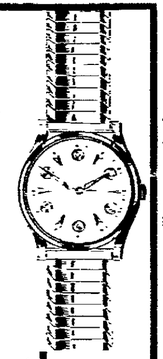
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3-Day Program Planned

Water Carnival Set For June at Fremont

FREMONT — Les Koepp has been named general chairman of this year's annual water carnival which will be held June 24, 25 and 26.

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event and chamber president L. W. Stevens has also appointed other committee members.

Furnish Rides

Various chairmen include: Tom Pitt, Wolf River queen contest; Gordon Puls, venetian boat parade; Phil Herring, water events; Wilbert Drews and Clarence Sodke, refreshment tent; Dale Ludtke, police and parking and Ed Allie, fireworks.

The Golden Valley Amusements will furnish rides at the 3-day affair. The program gets underway Friday with a rock and roll street dance. On Saturday the afternoon program will include water events such as skiing, log rolling and novelty races.

The queen contest will be staged Saturday night and there will be dancing. Sunday's program includes a concert by the Weyauwega High School band, water events and a boat show; parade. Sunday night the venetian parade will be held on the Wolf River and there will be a fireworks display.

A special feature of this year's carnival is a boat-trailer contest and tickets are now available from merchants in the Fremont area.

See Us For

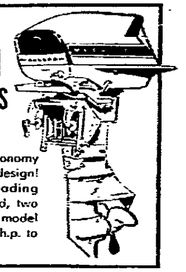
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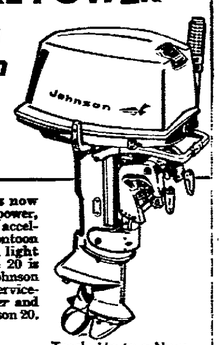
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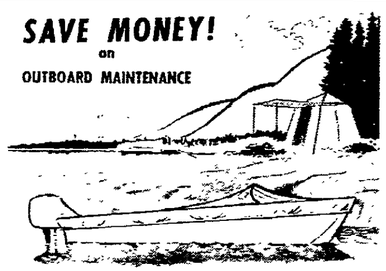
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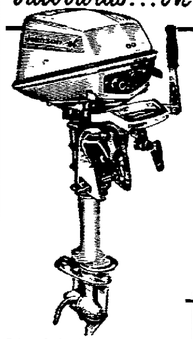
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Door County Development Needs Controlling

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Door County's legacy of wild and beautiful shorelines on Green Bay and Lake Michigan will be increasing demand by tourists and cottagers, and the development rush there must be met with effective control tools, the state conservation department says.

The comment was made in a newly published inventory of Door County water resources, one of a series that will ultimately cover all of the counties of the state.

The study of the peninsula county that is the favorite vacation retreat of tens of thousands of Wisconsin residents and others called the shorelines of the district the county's most valuable asset, but warned that they will be in increasing demand. It noted that the county has prepared a comprehensive plan for land and water management.

Public Access

"Orderly development of the shorelands will be required for the conservation of recreational values. Adequate public access is the keystone to their use," the document said.

The report also highlighted some of the problem zones in Door county, including the evidence of intrusion and pollutants into the water bearing fissures of the sub-surface rock, the excessive sewage load from Peninsula state park, and fluctuating water levels of Green Bay and Lake Michigan which have adversely affected tributary streams and moorages on some of the bays.

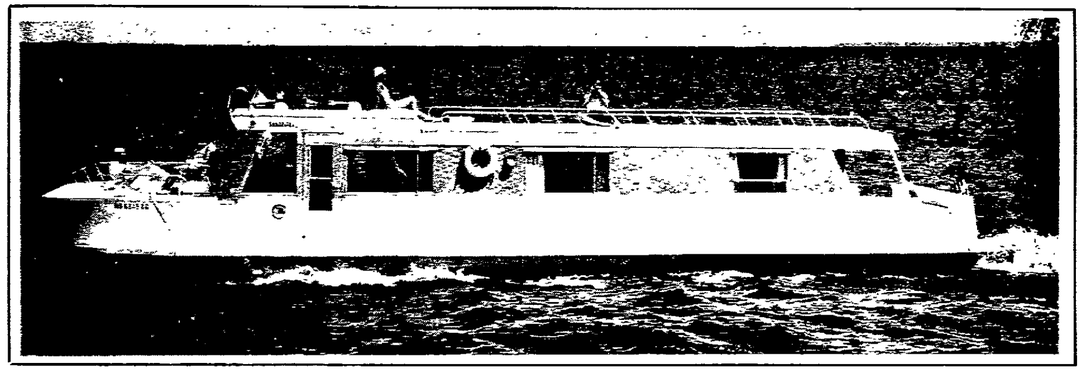
The report said that the smaller communities of the county which now have private

Turn to Page 18, Col. 1

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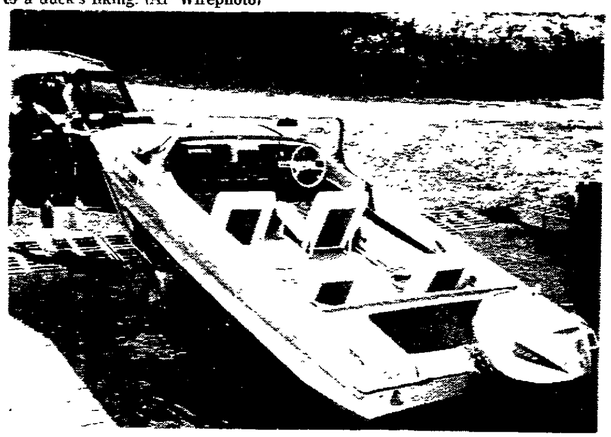
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Looking Plump and Tasty, these mallards actually are huddled up against cool early spring temperatures. They were among a group of early arrivals in Wisconsin who found that the weatherman still had some freezing spells that were not exactly to a duck's liking. (AP Wirephoto)



Todays Trailers Make For easy launching of a large boat. The man in the picture above is doing something very important—holding a bow line. Frequently a boat will slide out into the water quickly and if there is no bow line it may drift too far out to be retrieved by the owner.

CAMPING with VAN



Dear Van—I understand that compasses don't always point due north. Is the error enough to make any difference for ordinary use, or can I just forget about the inaccuracy? P.N.

If you're navigating a boat on open water or if you're trying to find a precise point on the map the deviation will affect your reckoning.

In such cases, though, you'll probably be using an official government chart which states the degree of deviation for the region so you can compensate for it. For average outdoor use when you're just using the compass to find your way back to camp after a hike I don't think there's any need to be concerned with the error.

A more serious type of error is caused by trying to use a compass near iron or steel. Try to get some distance away from any large body of metal before consulting the compass.

* * *

Dear Van—We're going camping for the first time this year. We plan to take the children on an educational tour of the historic spots in our country. We're fairly well equipped and I think we can handle most of the problems that will arise, but we're wondering about the availability of campgrounds near these areas. Can you help us on this point? F. T. O.

You can find campgrounds within a reasonable distance of almost any spot you want to visit in the United States. There are several good campground directories (I'm enclosing a list) that will be helpful to you. Pick the sites you want to visit and I'll bet your directory will show a campground close to each one.

A perennial question with outdoorsmen — an a serious question it is for those who get off the beaten path — is how to find directions and avoid getting lost. There are several woodsmen's tricks for finding directions by the sun or the stars, by keeping the wind on the same cheek, by observing the slant of the trees bent by the prevailing wind . . . but there's still no technique half so good as carrying a good compass and a good map.

* * *

Dear Van — I've heard that you can tell directions by using a watch. Can you explain how to do this? L. W. C.

It's not as accurate as a compass, but will give you at least a rough approximation of north and south so in emergency you may be able to find your way out of a difficult spot.

Hold the watch in your hand so the hour hand points in the direction of the sun. Halfway between the hour hand and the figure 12 will be south. For example: at 4 p.m. if you point the hour hand towards the sun, a line drawn from the center of the watch through the figure 2 will point south. Naturally the accuracy of this method depends on the season, but it will give you a clue to directions.

* * *

For a personal answer to your camping question write to Camping with Van, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply.

Door County Development Needs Control

Continued from Page 17

family waste disposal systems must plan for adequate community disposal works, and that the overloading of waste disposal facilities at the big state park may endanger nearby shore beaches. Plans for more adequate facilities have been drawn, but await plans for construction, it was said.

Some of the once-popular moorages in Door County villages are now inaccessible for the deep-keeled sailboats common in the area, the report asserted. Dredging of the bays, appears to be the only solution, but such action will be difficult and costly because of the rock bottoms involved.

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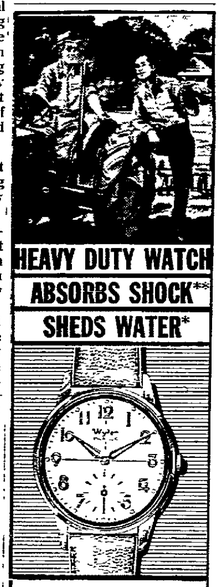
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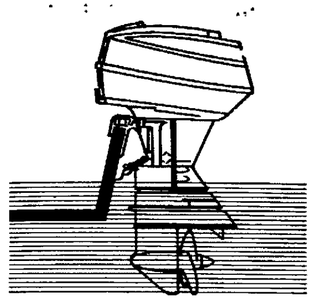


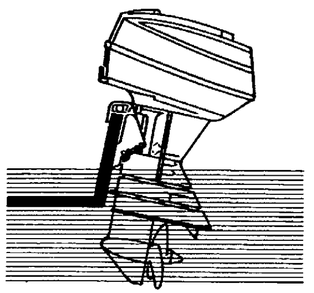
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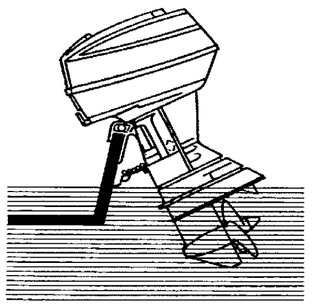
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There Is a Right and Wrong way to install an outboard motor on your boat. The top picture here shows the correct installation. The middle and lower pictures show where the propeller is too close or too far away from the transom and the result will be poor handling and erratic performance.

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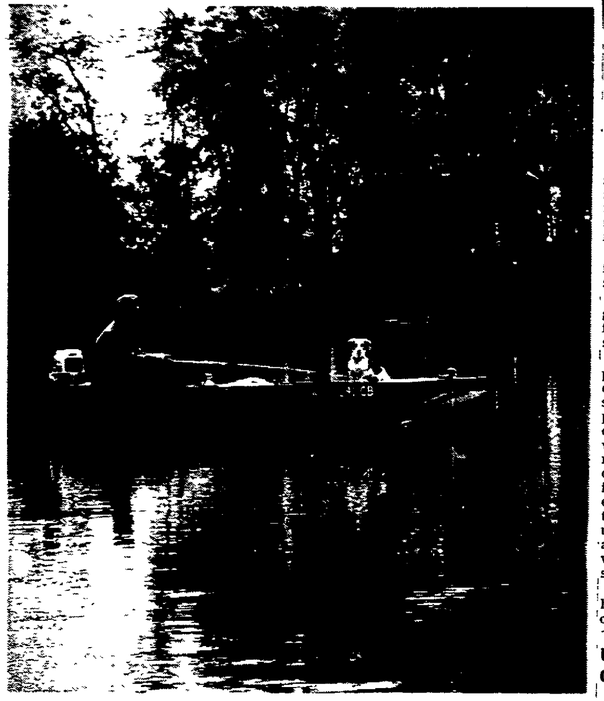
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A Lazy Summer Day, quiet water, a man and his dog — the perfect setting — now if only the fish cooperate. This picture was taken on the Wolf River, better known for its spring fishing. However, many anglers miss out on the summer fishing because they figure the fish leave the river. The fisherman is Mickey Condon, Fremont, and the dog is Nibby. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cooler Temperatures Big Attraction

Shady Locations in Lake or Stream Usually Provide Good Fishing Spots

There's one nice thing about shade on the water in the summer, you can fish over it, through it, or under it, and be relatively certain there'll be a fish in the vicinity.

When temperatures climb, fish seek the shade, so why shouldn't the fisherman?

According to the experts, a good hot day usually sends the fish scurrying to predictable shady locations.

In shallow water lakes or ponds where the water warms evenly throughout, the obvious spots are beds of weeds or lily pads. Getting through such obstacles may be a chore, but with weedless lures and determination this problem can be overcome. Work the surface first, as a commotion on top, even unseen, can induce a bass to strike. If that doesn't produce, switch to a bottom-bumper and snake it slowly through the vegetation. But remember to stay in the shade.

On streams, look for overhanging brush, deeply cut banks or large boulders. The current will help drift a bait or lure into such crannies. It's better to use too much weight in such drifts than not enough, because an ill-chosen offering that drifts swiftly overhead may spook the fish are doing.



When working big lakes or impoundments, the only answer is to go deep with drifting or jigging plugs or baits. Without a guide who knows the precise locations where summer-fat fish hang out, a lot of prospecting on the bottom may be necessary.

Even on large lakes certain spots like creek mouths, which are usually shaded by willows, are productive and should be fished automatically.

But whatever you do, think in terms of shade. That's what the fish are doing.

Underground Blast for Gas Production Studied

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — An underground atomic blast that experts estimate would boost an oil company's gas production by as much as four trillion cubic feet is being studied.

R. McLean Stewart, chairman and chief executive officer of Austral Oil Co., an independent priducing company based at Houston, said the firm has spent a substantial sum on drawing up a proposal concerning such an experiment for possible submission to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Plastic Containers Prove Handy on Boats

The handy plastic food containers found in most households are finding their way onto more and more boats.

According to the experts, these containers make buoyant, waterproof containers for such valuables as watches, key cases, wallets, charts or maps and children's toys.

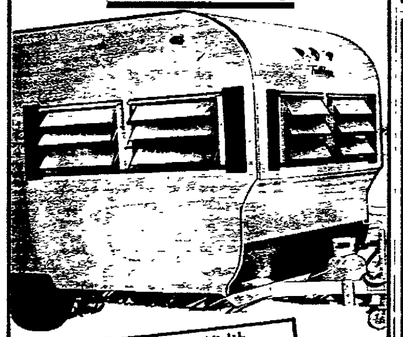
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Getting Lost Could be Easy

Continued from Page 8

and can get you back to the lodge in time for dinner.

The hobees' old trick of piling rocks in little heaps is not a practical way to mark a trail. Animals or people can kick them aside; even a falling branch can cover them.

If there are beaten paths, stay on them — meander in the meadows and you flirt with frenzy.

Following a canoe trail outlined by rangers is your best insurance. It usually leads in — and out —.

A bush trail, an old tote road, or deer run can be fascinating, but it may go in circles, with no destination.

There are many ways of getting lost, but the best way not to end up sending smoke signals instead of postcards is to find yourself before you get lost.

To distressed seamen "S.O.S." means "Save Our Ship," but folks lost in the bush have their own versions. A signal for help can mean "three of anything" — three shots, three shouts, three fires. A smoke signal fire (in a safe place, where it won't start a major forest fire) can be made with wood and green leaves or, better yet, pitchy evergreen (real smokey). Start the fires (remember, three of them) on a beach or clear, flat rock and keep them going all night.

Snare a Rabbit

You may not believe it, but it's possible to catch fish the way bears do — by snatching them or swishing them out of shallow streams. If you snare a rabbit (with a shoe-lace snare) or club down a porcupine you can get fresh meat — and maybe make a fish-hook of the rabbit's jawbone.

A squirrel's nest may be packed with nuts you can snitch and the brush may be bursting with blueberries or black ones (white berries can be deadly and red ones are recommended) only if you first see a bear eating them.

All of these helpful hints are intended to keep you alive, but rangers still think it's best not to get lost at all.

You can get out fastest if you keep in mind tricks like signalling by shining sunlight off a mirror or frying pan (if you have one handy) or waving a shirt or towel at a passing airplane.

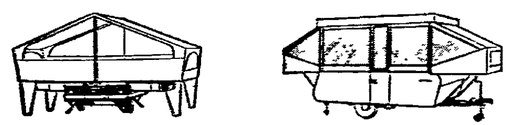
A white shirt spread out on the ground brings bush pilots almost as readily as puffing smoke signals. Air and land patrols and fire lookermen are on guard constantly.

If you must move around, try to find a lake or road, but remember that moving about may make you harder to find

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Pearl Lake in Waushara County is a popular spot with sun-bathers and swimmers in the summertime. The sandy beach is an attraction to adults as well as small fry and the lake also is a popular spot for fishermen.

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- 6' two-piece fiber glass rod

$20.90 Retail
Low Price $8.95

NEW!

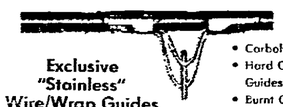


Coleman CATALYTIC HEATERS
5,000 B.T.U.
List Price $25.00
Our Price $19.95

"300" With Garcia Rod
300 Reel with No. 3508 Garcia fast taper action rod.
Reg. $62.00 BOTH ONLY $27.50

"300" Reel and Roddy Rod
300 Reel with Roddy 6½ or 7 ft. fast taper rod.
Reg. $55.00 SPECIAL $21.50

HEDDON "Lifetime Pal" RODS



Exclusive "Stainless" Wire/Wrap Guides
- Corbolt Tip
- Hard Chrome Guides
- Burnt Cork Grips

Available in 15 models Spinning, casting, fly and spin casting.
Reg. $32.50 $15.95

40 to 50% Discount on Garcia, South Bend, Shakespeare and Roddy Rods.

OPEN EVENINGS STORE HOURS 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
JOE'S SPORT SHOP
OSHKOSH 206 N. MAIN ST. — DIAL 231-1910 OSHKOSH

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

DOWNTOWN & BUDGET CENTER

Boys' & Girls'



Short Sets

97c Set

Select from a group of assorted short sets for boys or girls and girls' pedal pushers. All in quality fabrics; various colors & styles. Sizes: boys' & girls' shorts 2-4; girls' shorts 3-6x & pedal pushers 7-14.

Children's & Girls' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Girls' Summer-Favorite

Jamaica Sets

2 for $3

1.59 each



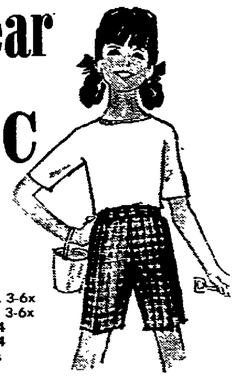
Cute styles in 100% cotton. Set includes elastic-back solid color shorts with matching print crop tops or sleeveless blouses. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Boys' & Girls' Summer

Playwear

88c



Choose From:

- Boys' & Girls' Slacks, 3-6x
- Girls' Pedal Pushers, 3-6x
- Girls' Knit Tops, 7-14
- Jamaica Shorts, 7-14
- Girls' 7-14 Jamaicas

All in cool, comfortable cotton of assorted colors and styles. Select several now while prices are reduced and be prepared for the warm days ahead.

Children's & Girls' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Girls' & Boys'



Shirts & Shorts

2 for $1

55c Ea.

Girls' & boys' boxer shorts in 100% cotton, assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 6x. Short sleeve polo shirts in stripes & assorted colors. Large selection to choose from . . . sizes 1-4, 4-8.

Children's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Girls' 100% Cotton



Baby Dolls

88c

Florals, stripes and novelties in sleeveless & short sleeve styles. All in drip dry cotton. Sizes 4-14. Stock up now, while prices are so low.

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

• THERE'S MORE TO SHOP MORE TO SAVE IN PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES • THERE'S MORE

Irregulars! Cotton

Girls' Panties

Machine washable in lukewarm water . . . band leg style. Choice of white, yellow, aqua, & pink . . . . . 3 for $1

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Irregulars!

Infant Shirts

Pullover or gripper styles in 100% cotton knit, white only. You'll want to stock up now at this low, low price. Sizes 0-4 . . . . . 3 for $1

Children's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

100% Nylon

Girls' Swimsuits

Tank style in assorted colors and patterns. A special saving now! Sizes 4 to 14 . . . . . 97c

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Irregulars!

Training Pants

Long wearing, cotton knit pants in white only. A special savings! Sizes 1 to 4 . . . . . 5 for $1

Children's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Girls' 7 to 14

Novelty Tops

Solid colors or stripes in seersucker or denim fabrics. Assorted styles, all in easy-care cotton. Sizes 7 to 14 . . . . . 67c

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Swan Soft

Diapers

Irregulars! Soft absorbent, long wearing gauze in wrinkle free weave. Fast drying, large 20x40" size. At a special low Birthday Sale Price! . . . . . Doz. 1.84

Children's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Irregulars! Boys'

T Shirts & Briefs

100% cotton briefs & shirts in white only. Brand name knit, sizes 2-8. Stock up now at these big savings . . . . . 3 for $1

Children's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Special Birthday Sale Price!

Infant Crawlers

Seersucker, denim, or poplin fabric crawlers in sizes 9 to 24 months. All in pretty stripes and solid colors. Ideal for the warm days ahead 88c

Children's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Girls' 3 to 6x

Novelty Tops

White cotton tops in screen prints, assorted colors. Favorite styles for all girls . . . sizes 3 to 6x. Hurry, select yours early! 57c

Children's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Big Savings on

Children's Pajamas

Cotton pajamas in pretty prints of assorted colors. Some with trims, various styles. All in easy-care cotton. Sizes 2-4 . . . . . 88c

Children's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BIRTHDAY *Sale*

Downtown Hours
Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30
Budget Center Hours
Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 10

SAVE! Men's & Boys'

Tennies

3.19



Men's quality Gold Seal tennis oxfords with full cushioned insoles, built-up arch, hi or low styles, black & white. Sizes 6½-12.

Boys' basketball tennis shoes in hi or low styles, black or white. Sizes 10-3 and 3½ to 6.

Family Shoes — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Special on Famous Galaxie

Ladies' Heels

7.90 and 8.90



Entire stock of Galaxie heels now at special Birthday Sale Savings! All in new styles and colors. Select from hi, mid, stacked, or set-back heels. Sizes 5 to 10, AAA, AA, A, B widths.

Family Shoes — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Girls' & Ladies' Gold Seal

Tennies

2.39



Special savings on the entire stock of tennis oxfords with top canvas upper, full cushioned insole, built-up arch and full rubber soles.

All popular colors. Ladies' sizes 4-10, S & M. Girls' sizes 4-8, 8½-12½, and 13 to 4.

Family Shoes — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

• THERE'S MORE TO SHOP . . . MORE TO SAVE IN PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES • THERE'S MORE

Ladies' Stretch Banlon

Mesh Gloves

Short and long lengths, button, bow trims, novelty cuff styles. Black, white, navy, one size fits 6 to 8 . . . . . pr. 77c

Accessories — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Protect Your Hairdos!

Glamour Hoods

Nylon sheer wind bonnets in basic colors of black, navy, white or beige . . . at a special savings for Birthday Sale! . . . . . 2 for 88c

Millinery — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Save On Smart

Summer Handbags

White calf & seton in shoulder, pouch styles. Crochette bags, some with bamboo handles. Straws in clutch or handle styles 1.84

Handbags — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Special Savings!

Boxed Veils

Wisp of net veil to keep hair-dos neat and attractive. Choice of basic colors and white 77c

Millinery — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budger Center

Rubberized Sailcloth

Beach Bags

Select from top zipper or drawstring top beach bags. All in colorful novelty styles . . . at special low, low price 88c

Accessories — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

New Styles!

Summer Hats

Straws, fabrics, organzas in crisp, fresh summer styles. Pillboxes, shells, sailors, rollers & brim styles 2.66

Millinery — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Special Value! White

Summer Handbags

Dressy patents, calf, softees, crush casuals, imported straws . . . all in popular styles to carry now through summer. Save Now! 2.33

Handbags — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Fashionable & Popular

Triangle Scarves

Reversible cottons, eyelets, plaids, checks, denims, and embossed dot fabrics . . . . . 2 for $1

Accessories — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

For All Headsizes!

Circlets & Cage Veils

Organza petals, grosgrain bows, textured piques, shantungs, dotted swiss, lace or linen styles. Many colors. . . . . 2 for $3

Millinery — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Special Low Price!

Swim Caps

Classic styles, bubble crepes, flower garden styles in white and colors. Select several now and save 88c

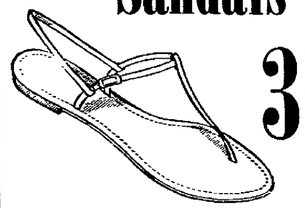
Accessories — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

• THERE'S MORE TO SHOP MORE TO SAVE IN PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES • THERE'S M

Women's Italian

Sandals

3.19



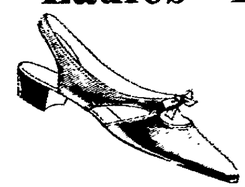
Select several pairs at this low price . . . ideal for the casual days ahead. Styles in all leather uppers and soles. Full cushioned soles for comfort. Made in Italy. Sizes 5 to 10, S-M.

Family Shoes — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Stock Up for Summer Fun

Ladies' Flats

2.97



Step smartly thru summer with these cool flats in all new styles and colors. Take advantage of this special low Birthday Sale price! Sizes 5 to 10, AA-B widths.

Family Shoes — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

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PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

DOWNTOWN & BUDGET CENTER

Big Savings on Boys'



Dress Jeans

2 Prs. $4

2.09 pr.

Wash and wear cotton jeans in ivy or continental styles with the popular taper leg. All 1st quality. Colors: Wheat, olive, or black. Sizes 6 to 18 regular.

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Boys' Wash & Wear

Walk Shorts

1.97



Ivy and continental styles in your choice of assorted solid colors and plaids. Select several for all summer wear. Sizes 6-18.

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Huge Savings On Boys'

Sport Shirts

2 for $3

1.59 ea.



Short sleeve style with the popular button down collars. Assorted solid colors and plaids. All in 100% wash and wear cottons. Stock up now and save at this low Birthday Sale Price! Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Irregulars! . . . Boys'



Knit Shirts

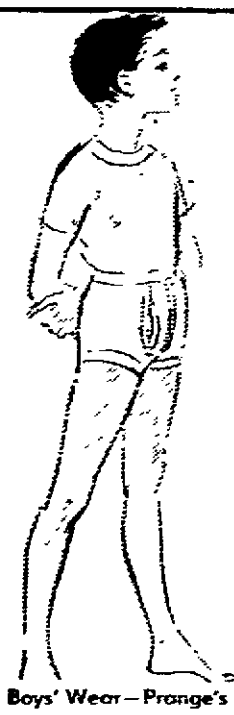
3 for $4

1.39 ea.

A real savings on short sleeve knit shirts with fashion collar styles. Select from many colors . . . sizes 6 to 16. Hurry, shop early for best selection.

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Boys' Valworth



T-Shirts & Briefs

3 for 1.25

Stock up now at this low, low Birthday Sale Price . . . a real savings! First quality cotton knit . . . briefs styled with elastic leg. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

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THERE'S MORE TO SHOP . . . MORE TO SAVE IN PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES • THERE'S M

Favorite Sportswear Fabric!

Denim

Quality, durable fabric, ideal for all summer playwear in solid colors and fashionable stripes . . . . . **2 yds. 99c**

Fabrics—Prange's Downtown Budget Store Only!

Irregulars! . . . & 1st Quality

Boys' Swim Suits

Assorted fabrics in boxer, knit, elastic, and surfer models. Select one or two now and SAVE. S-M-L **1.59 ea.** **2 for $3**

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Avril-Cotton

Broadcloth

Soft, washable, easy-care fabric in assorted prints. Ideal for blouses and dresses . . . . . **2 yds. 99c**

Fabrics—Prange's Downtown Budget Store Only!

Irregulars! . . . Men's

Sweat Shirts

Short sleeve style with raglan shoulder. All 100% cotton pre-shrunk for easy washing. S-M-L-XL Assorted colors **$1**

Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Perfect for Summer Fun!

Beach Towels

Soft, thirsty terry towels in colorful, bright, bold prints. Select several now and SAVE! Ideal size! **1.57**

Domestics—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Boys' Wash & Wear

Pajamas

Comfortable, short sleeve, knee length summer pajamas in middy or coat styles. Sizes 6-16 **1.59 ea.** **2 for $3**

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Ideal Size!

Bed Pillows

All feather bed pillows, now at a special low price! Completely washable . . . ideal for home or cottage. **2 for $9**

Domestics—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Budget-Wise Irregulars!

Boys' Crew Socks

Striped crew top style in 100% white cotton. Assorted colored striped tops. Sizes 7½ to 10 . . . . . **4 prs. 77c**

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Rayon-Viscose

Scatter Rugs

Sculptured design in solid colors. Non-skid backing. Machine backing. 27x48" . . . **2.36** 3x5' . . . **4.16** 24x70" Runner . . . **3.16** 2x3' **1.66**

Domestics—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Irregulars! . . . Boys'

Polo Shirts

Sleeveless or short sleeve styles in solid colors or stripes. Popular crew neck . . . stock up now & SAVE! Sizes 6 to 16 . . . . . **69c ea.** **3 for $2**

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

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BIRTHDAY Sale

Downtown Hours
Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30
Budget Center Hours
Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 10

Oshkosh Wash-Wear

Uniforms

Shirt 2.49

Pants 3.29

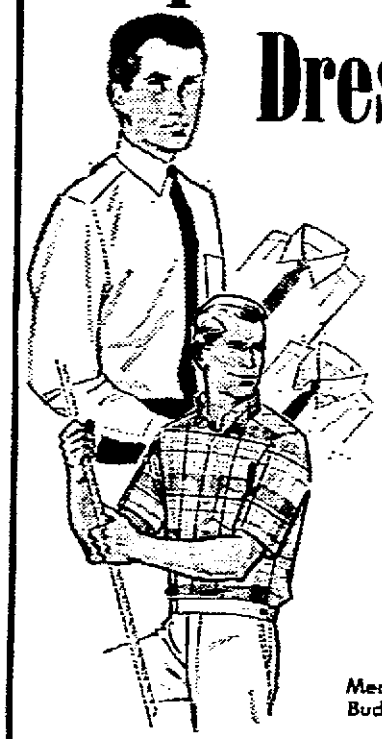


First-quality 100% 8.2 cotton twill. Shirts with long tails; sizes 14-8. Pant sizes 30-46 waist. Choose Green, Grey or Cocoa.

Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Men's Short Sleeve

Sport Shirts & Dress Shirts



2 for $4

2.09 ea.

White dress shirts, light & dark sport shirts with regular and button down collars, and knit shirts. All wash & wear; sizes S-M-L-XL and 14-17.

Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

No Ironing! Men's

Dress Pants

2 Pr. 9.50

4.79 pr.



55% Kodel® polyester 45% rayon with a permanently pressed finish that's spot & stain resistant, too! Charcoal, olive, brown, black. Sizes 32-42 waist, 29-34 inseam; pre-cuffed.

Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

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Save on Men's

Swim Suits

Boxer, knit, lastex and surfer models; first quality & irregulars. Ass't. colors; sizes S-M-L 2.59

2 for $5

Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Men's Cushion

Work Sox

100% cotton, machine washable. Cushion heel & toe. White only in sizes 10½-13 .....

3 for 79c

Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Solids & Stripes!

Men's Ties

All colors imaginable to flatter every color suit and shirt! Assorted fabrics ..... 69c ea.

3 for $2

Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Men's Summerweight

Dress Sox

Ban-Lon, Supina and rib sox in solids & fancies. 1st quality. Ass't. colors; sizes 10-13 .....

2 pr. $1

Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Cotton, Reversible

Summer Quilts

Washable; bold, all-over pattern to brighten any bedroom. Generous size! .....

5.77

Domestics—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Cotton Chenille

Bedspreads

Machine washable cotton in rounded corner styling. Fashion-right colors .....

$5

Domestics—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

"Cone" Floral

Towel Ensemble

Bath 77c Hand 47c Wash Cloth 2/47c

The 'Wondasoft' towel in blue, gold or pink floral patterns.

Domestics—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Print and Solid

Crinkle Crepe

Soft, light cotton . . . ideal for sleepwear & baby wear. Top colors! . . .

2 yds. 79c

Piece Goods—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Dacron & Cotton

Poplin Fabrics

Ideal sportswear fabric in washable, solid colors ..... yd.

88c

Piece Goods—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

"White Rain"

Shampoo or Hair Spray

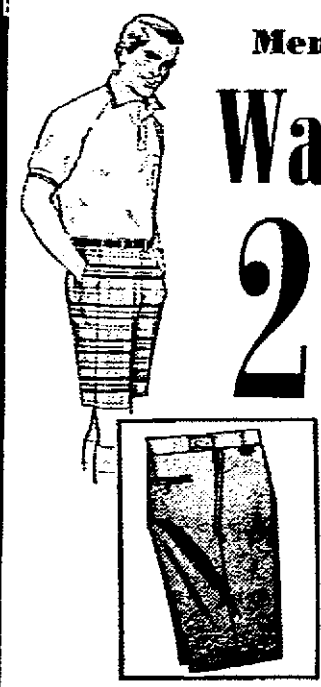
Crystal clear or lotion shampoo. Regular or hard-to-hold hair spray. Your choice .....

77c

Sundries—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Men's Wash 'n Wear

Walk Shorts



2 for 5.50

2.79 pr.

Two popular styles . . . Ivy and Continental. Assorted colors and patterns; sizes 30 to 42.

Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Men's "Valworth"

T-Shirts & Briefs



3 for 1.75

100% combed cotton; elastic leg briefs; flat knit shirts. Brief sizes 30-44. Shirts S-M-L-XL. White only.

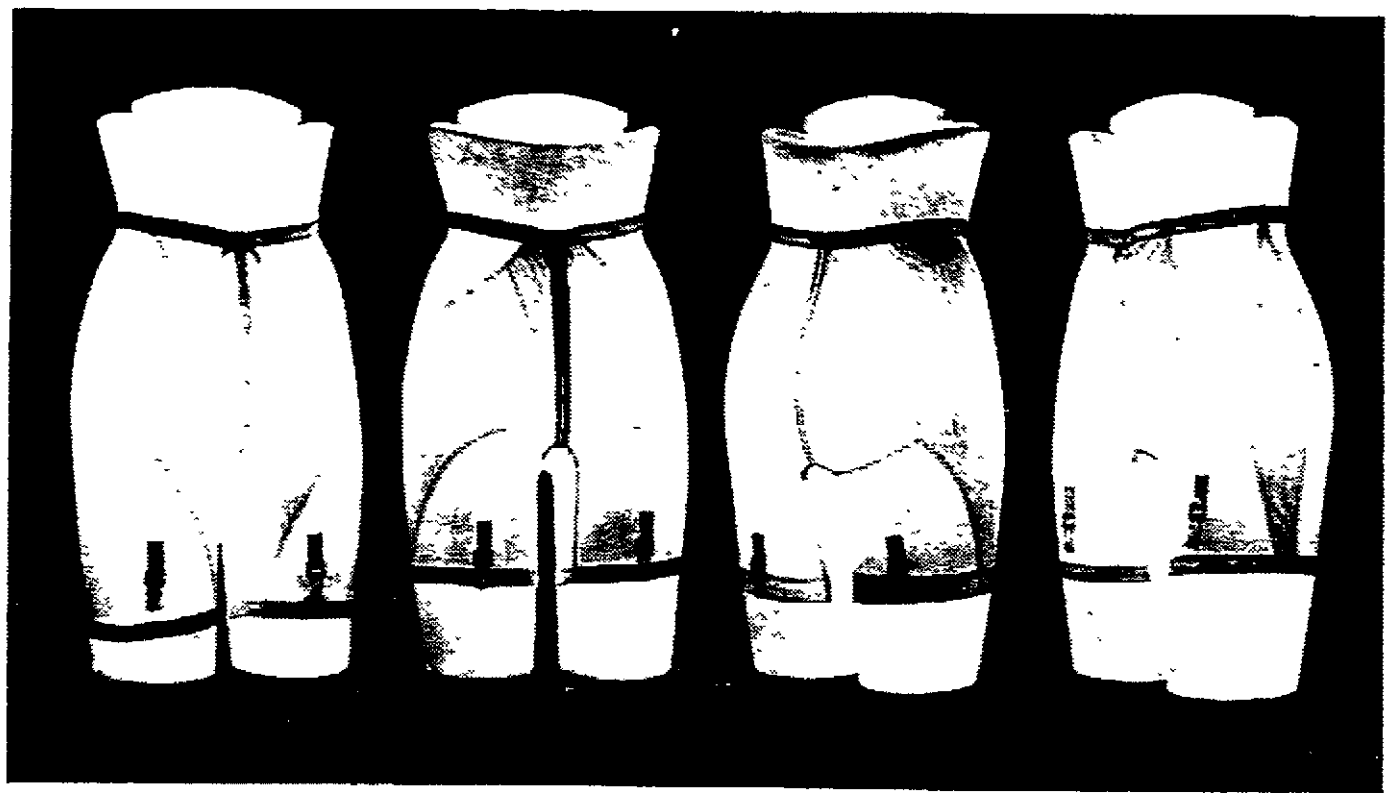
Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

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PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES
DOWNTOWN & BUDGET CENTER

Introducing 4 Great New Long Leg Styles!

"Angela" Lycra Panty Girdles



Style "A" Style "B" Style "C" Style "D"

Your Choice **4.57**

Style "A"
Double panelling trims and holds inner thighs, double tummy control, natural look derriere. S-M-L-XL.

Style "B"
Accent on double control for tummy and lower hip line. Flattens and firms the tummy. S-M-L-XL.

Style "C"
Shapes and naturalizes the derriere, double control throughout front, back and sides. S-M-L-XL.

Style "D"
Double self-panel on thigh line smooths away unsightly thigh bulge. Double self-panel tummy control. S-M-L-XL.

Foundations — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center



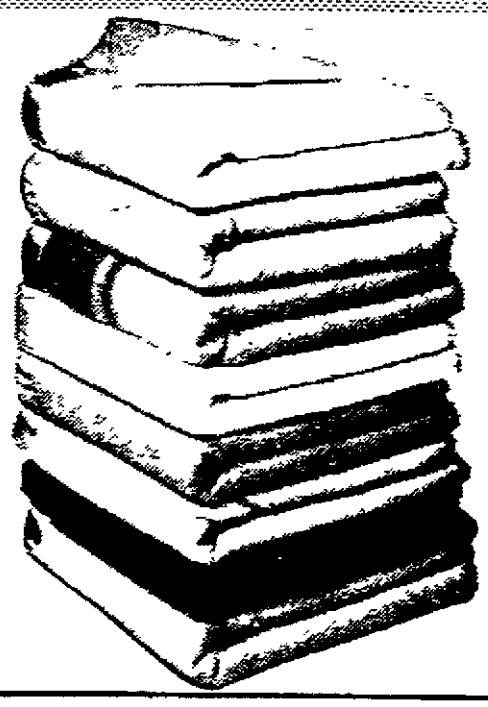
Fiberglas
Draperies

SWx45" **3.17** SWx63" **3.97**

SWx84" **4.57**

Smart textured burlap weave in rich solid colors. Washable, non-shrinking with no stretching or ironing required! Non fade, too!

Domestics — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center



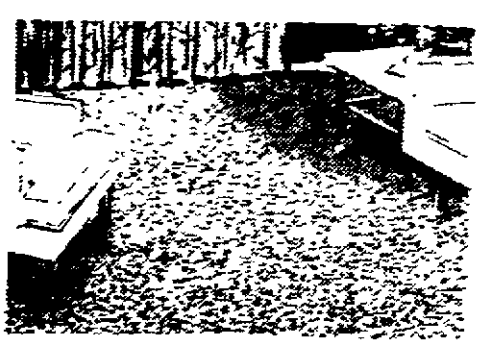
Summer Weight
Blankets

2.47

The perfect weight for cool summer nights. Soft rayon-nylon blend in a variety of solids and colors. Standard 72x90 inch size. Washable, of course!

Domestics — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Room Size "Tweed" Rugs



9x12 **13.44**

An inexpensive beauty to flatter any room. Foam pad backing, serged edges. Great for the summer cottage! Good color choices!

Domestics — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Straw Scatter Mats

2x4' **53c** 3x5' **99c** 4x6' **1.83**

6x9' **3.93** 8x10' **6.33**

Long wearing straw mats! So perfect for patio, porch, den or summer cottage! Bright patterns!

Domestics — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BIRTHDAY Sale

Downtown Hours
Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30
Budget Center Hours
Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 10

Trojan Fiberglas Luggage

Women's Sizes

Train Case 6.99
21" O'Nite 7.99
25" Pullman 8.99

Men's Styles

21" Case ... 9.99

"Men's Styles in Charcoal Only"

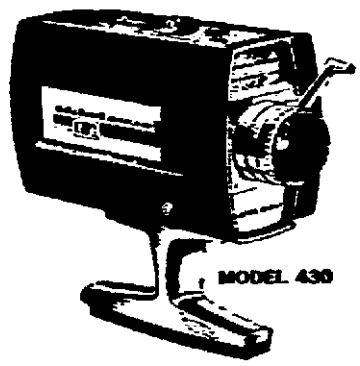
Colors:
Red! Blue! Charcoal!



So lightweight . . . yet so strong! Quality moulded fiberglas covered in a rich 'Tro-Flex' vinyl and soft acetate linings. Train case is mirrored, women's 21 & 25" cases feature pockets while men's cases are lined with rayon gabardine and have curtain separations! Great for this summer's vacation . . . ideal graduation gift!

Luggage—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Camera Specials!

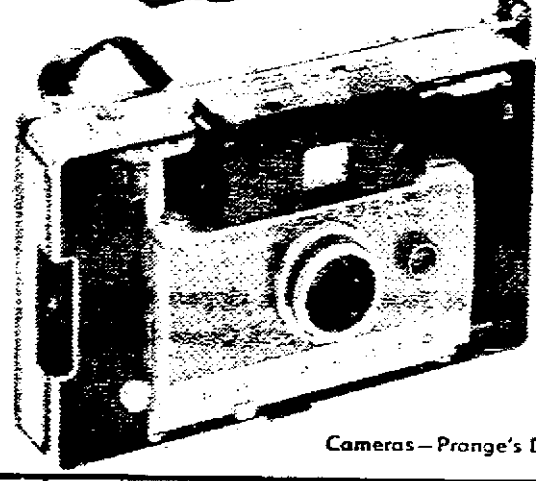


Movie Camera
$128

Bell & Howell Super 8 Autoload Movie Camera! Just drop in a cartridge and all setting are made automatically! Zoom-reflex viewing! New Optronic Eye! . . . and other fabulous features!

Argus Automatic
$44

260 automatic that's GOOF PROOF! Just pop in pre-loaded film cartridge for perfect black and white or color pictures every time! Has built-in flash, too!



Polaroid 100 Land Camera
$119

World's most advanced camera. Color pictures in 60 seconds, black and white in 10 colors. Price includes flash and cover.

Cameras—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Boxed Stationery
2 for $1
59c ea.
White & pastels with borders or scallops.
Stationery—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Playing Cards
$1 Dbl. Deck
Plastic Coated
Wipe clean with damp cloth. Many designs.
Stationery—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Patio Candle
88c
Citronella
Pink, blue, amber or green with fish net cover.
Stationery—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Greeting Cards
2 for $1
59c box
Assorted subjects. 12 to 21 cards per box.
Stationery—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Tissue Paper
49c roll
White tissue on roll. 90 ft. long, 26" wide.
Stationery—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Swim Caps
88c & 1.88
White with flowers. Reg. & large children's sizes.
Notions—Prange's Downtown Third Floor, also Budget Center

Sun Glasses
1.99
Many shapes, sizes and colors; some gay trims.
Notions—Prange's Downtown Third Floor, also Budget Center

Shoe Boxes
3 for $1
Lid type clear plastic; holds 1 pair of shoes.
Notions—Prange's Downtown Third Floor, also Budget Center

Peg Racks
88c
6-peg rack for extra hanging space.
Notions — Prange's Downtown Third Floor, also Budget Center

Ironing Board Covers
2 for $1
Teflon-coated for smooth, easy ironing.
Notions—Prange's Downtown Third Floor, also Budget Center

Wood Hangers
87c Pkg.
Your choice for trousers, skirts, coat & suit.
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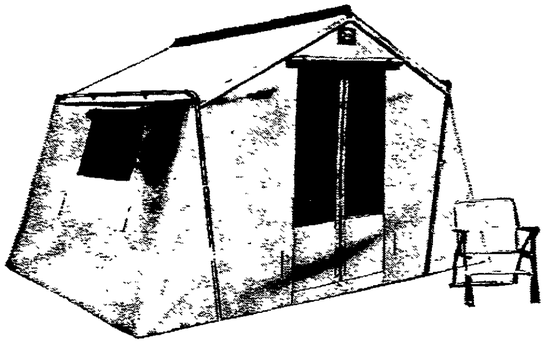
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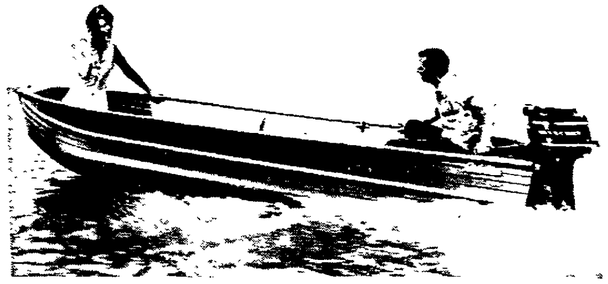


Outside Frame! Yellow Roof!

"Driftwood" Tent

46.97 8x10 Ft.

New outside frame with no obstructing center pole! Features brass zippers down center and across bottom of door, heat reflecting Sunflower Yellow roof, Ocean Green walls and floor, 3—large nylon screened windows!



12 Ft. 'Richline' Economy

Aluminum Boat

Strong! Sturdy! Lightweight! 3—aluminum seats, flotation foam, 5—bottom keels, 52" beam and maximum depth of 21 inches! Perfect for fishing or family fun! **122.88**

14' 'Richline' A larger boat with top quality features! **139.88**

12' Alum. Pram More room, more fun! 12 Ft. size quality constructed **69.88**

10' Alum. Pram Thrifty pram with 40" beam, 12" depth; 3—Alum. seats **59.88**

17' 'Richline' Canoe 15" maximum depth, 35" beam, flotation foam. All Alum., 80 lbs. **149.88**

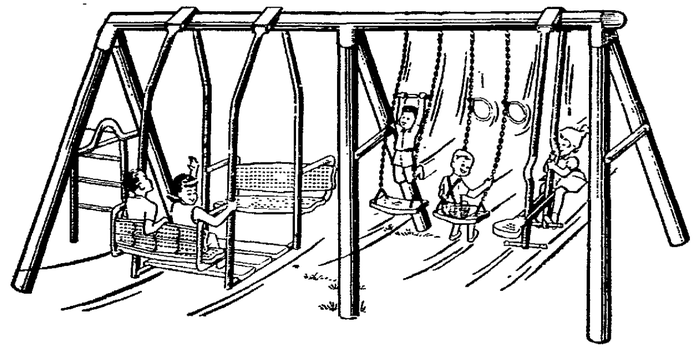
16' Sq. End Canoe 'Richline' aluminum canoe with popular square ends for motor mounting **159.88**

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Sleeping Bag 9.99 Full zip, flannel lined, 5# fill, heavy cover. Sporting Goods — Prange's Downtown Third Floor, Also Budget Center	**Dacron Sleeping Bag** 12.99 3# Deluxe 17.29 Stratotherm dacron sleeping bag, 2# fill. Sporting Goods — Prange's Downtown Third Floor, Also Budget Center	**Pool Table** $88 7 Ft. 'Empress II' with balls & cues. 23 oniyl Made by Brinkton. Sporting Goods — Prange's Downtown Third Floor, Also Budget Center	**Fishing Boat** 12' Length 189.88 Gloss-Fab 'Resort King' engineered to last a lifetime! Sporting Goods — Prange's Downtown Third Floor, Also Budget Center	**Outboard Motor** 69.88 3 H.P. 5 H.P. 89.88 7 H.P. 129.88 Sporting Goods — Prange's Downtown Third Floor, Also Budget Center	**Golf Set** 49.97 'Jack Niklaus' set with 5 irons, 2 woods & bag by MacGregor. Sporting Goods — Prange's Downtown Third Floor, Also Budget Center
Golf Cart 9.97 Famous Roll King 'Page" cart. #900 Deluxe .... 12.97 Sporting Goods — Prange's Downtown Third Floor, Also Budget Center	**Hettrick Tent** #1470 89.97 9'4" x 12'; outside frame, pearl grey fabric. Sporting Goods — Prange's Downtown Third Floor, Also Budget Center	**Screen House** #985 49.99 Outside frame style; made by National Canvas. Sporting Goods — Prange's Downtown Third Floor, Also Budget Center	**Boys' & Girls' Bicycles** 34.99 A.M.C. bikes in 26" sizes. #5626 & #5627. Sporting Goods — Prange's Downtown Third Floor, Also Budget Center	**Super 88 Golf Balls** 4 for 2.99 MacGregor best balls. Sporting Goods — Prange's Downtown Third Floor, Also Budget Center	**Hettrick Tent** 64.97 10'6"x10'6". "Kwick Kamp" #1480. Sporting Goods — Prange's Downtown Third Floor, Also Budget Center

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Budget Center Hours
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SAVE! World-famous "Gym Dandy" Quality!

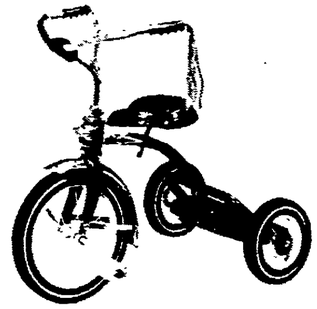
Big 10-Play Gym Set

27.99

Big Size! Big Quality! Big Savings!

- Strong 2" Tubing! • Extra-strong, 6-legs! • 12 ft. long Top Bar! • 7'9" Height!

Patented A-frame leg sockets, Dura-Kool all-plastic seats, heavy duty nylon bearings . . . plus 4-passenger lawn swing, 2-regular swings, sky-skooter, rings and trapeze bar! Gay aqua & blue color combination!



For Little Tykes!

Tricycles

10" **7.99** 12" **8.99** 16" **10.99**

Smooth, easy riding will ball bearing pedal wheels and semi-pneumatic tires. Chrome plated adjustable handle bars. Roomy stamped steel saddle seat. Bright red with gay handgrips and streamers.

Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Rigid Pool 7.97 Big 4x6 foot size with heavy-duty liner, 4-corner seats and sturdy metal legs. Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center	**Circular Pool** 12.99 8x20 ft. round corrugated steel with heavy duty vinyl liner and metal-plastic coping. Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center	**Sand Box** 10.99 38x48" size with 4-seats and adjustable canopy. Blue and red color combination. Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center	**Gym Set** 37.99 2½" tubing with slide, lawn swing, regular swings, Sky Skooter, trapeze bar & rings. Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center	**Chain Drive Tractor** 13.57 37" long, 26" high; ball-bearing. Equipped with large fork, steel hood, simulated spark plugs. Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center	**All-Steel Wagon** 7.99 17x35" red & white body with 10" nylon bearing wheels and semi-pneumatic tires. Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center
Play Boat 5.97 5 ft. poly plastic with hull play boat. Holds up to 100 pounds! Strong & sturdy! Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center	**Splasher Pool** 4.37 5 ft. round by 12 inches high. Strong poly walls. Can also be used as a sand box. Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center	**Badminton Set** 3.19 Poles, net, shuttlecock and 4-steel shaft rackets. Complete in plastic carrying case. Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center	**Picnic Table** 4.99 35x37½" size with redwood finish and weatherproof hardware; seats attached. Perfect child's size. Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center	**Roller Skates** 2.39 Speedy 8-ball bearing wheels; adjustable 7" to -9½" for ages 5 thru 12. Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center	**Teeter Totter** 5.88 Gym Dandy "Rock Away" with "Dura Kool" plastic seats. Seats 3 children for lots of fun! Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



'Bayou' by Waneita Steinert

FV Artists' 9th Annual Show Slated

Valley Fair Center Site Of May 21-22 Exhibition

An estimated 50 artists from this area, as well as outlying districts south to Milwaukee and Madison and north to Green Bay, will participate in the ninth annual Fox Valley Artist's show at Valley Fair Shopping Center May 21 and 22.

The show will be open Saturday from noon to 9 p m and Sunday from noon to 6 p m.

Featured at both days will be demonstrations by Betty and Patti Howard, Oshkosh, and William Nausch, Bonduel. The Howards will show how to create transparent color tissue paintings and Nausch will demonstrate jewelry making from copper and enamel, complete with pictures.

Pearl Mytas and co-chairman Waneita Steinert, both of Appleton, will head the two-day show. Mrs. Steinhart will display abstract oils, watercolors and polymer. Mrs. Mytas will show oriental style watercolors and abstracts.

Mrs. Steinert, who operates Reneita Galleries here, is a member of the Rockford (Ill.) Art Institute and the Milwaukee League of Artists.

Paintings by Ruth and John Chekis, Oshkosh, will also be featured. Other artists will include Catherine Heintz, Oshkosh, watercolors; Edward Friday, Madison, stoneware and pottery; Al Pingel, Appleton, pastels; Ruth Martin, Appleton, greeting cards and Christmas tree ornaments, Bertha Gassell, Two Rivers, watercolors; Dorothy Christen, Appleton, collages, and work of the Clay Art Guild, headed by Lillian Embrey, Appleton.

Irene Steinert, Hortonville, is also assisting in arrangements.

The public is invited free of charge. The show will be in the shopping center's mall.



Wash and Ink on Rice Paper
By Pearl Mytas

Initiates Two-Year National Tour

Oriental Rugs at Paine Center Impressive, Fascinating Show

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — One of the most visually impressive and artistically fascinating exhibitions the Paine Art Center has had opened here Thursday.

The Joseph V McMullan collection of Islamic carpets is considered Paine's major 1966 show. In its magnificence are sophisticated court and mosque rugs as well as works by villagers Included are 50 of McMullan's about 200 carpets which are considered the finest Islamic grouping still in private hands.

The exhibition, which continues through June 12, initiates a two-year national tour of the United States which will next appear at Manchester, N H Paine has the honor of starting the tour and is also the smallest stop. The selection of the Oshkosh gallery is another plus in a growing list of credits which boast of Daubigny, Inness and Wedgwood color spreads in "Time Magazine" in the past several years

Accurate Cross-Section

The Islamic rug (often termed Oriental) is an art form exclusive to the area ranging from Egypt to Central Asia. Of the rugs at Paine, which are said to be an accurate cross-section of McMullan's collection, the dominating color is red. The craftsmanship is not unlike many of the stylilizations of early cave dweller's art, as well as designs found on old pottery and tiles of the respective periods

The sinuous floral patterns of Persian rugs, the complex arrangements of palmettes and rosettes in repeat in rugs of the Caucacus, the architectural details (arches, columns) of Turkish prayer rugs and the mysteries of rugs of the Central Asian nomads — all are to be found at Paine.

Three of the most interesting are displayed in the main floor gallery (usually reserved the Center's permanent collection). The high ceilings permit a liberal display of the larger rugs, which director Richard Gregg has exploited to its fullest Entering the large gallery is a breathtaking experience.

The three large rugs dominate the room which assumes a mosque-like atmosphere Each of the trio is over 20 feet long and between 8 and 10 feet wide Gregg has draped them from floor to ceiling in a most attractive manner.

Large Persian Rug

One of the large Persian examples, an All-Over Medallion, Rosette and Palmette rug, displays a design which derived from a popular 17th Century model based on an alternating succession of two large lateral palmettes, surrounded by small palmette blossoms and a complex palmette arrangement composed of a central round floral medallion, four large palmette forms of two different designs facing this rosette and four diamond - shaped cartouches filled with rosettes, on the diagonal axis. A small-scale trellis system fills, as a secondary pattern, most of the field. The border design follows a well-established tradition of cartouche and star medallion repeat. Both guard stripes are filled with a lively angular meander scroll.

Another of the large Persian rugs is a formal garden carpet. Most Persian rugs are based upon the garden. In this carpet all major pattern elements are derived directly from the design of a Persian garden. There is a main stream down the center and lateral streams flowing from it on either side containing stylized fish. Three garden plots in the center of the main stream indicate areas where shaded pavillions would be placed. Shade is provided by chinar trees (sycamore or Oriental plane). Shrubbery of various kinds is indicated throughout the field and, as is usual in almost all garden rugs, a decorative floral border gives definition to the entire composition.

Large, Powerful Example

The third rug is an exceptionally large and powerful example of the monumental Kubas, known for their energetic designs Though not immediately noticeable, a center is indicated, composed of a relatively small, deeply serrated, hooked palmette, surrounded by four small flower rosettes. The central axis springing from this point consists of two huge units of octagonal outline enclosing a deeply serrated floral medallion and of floral stellate medallions of even larger scale The second unit is repeated on either side of the center. Palmettes within the curved outlines of leafy stems and a smaller variety of leafy tendrils, enclosed within a diamond, complete the assembly.

Rugs from all major areas, ranging in date from about 1550 to 1850, are represented. The rugs are arranged in groups based on their geographic origin and the approximate time of weaving.

The Paine Art Center is open daily, except Monday, from 2 to 5 p.m. All visitors 13 or older are welcome.

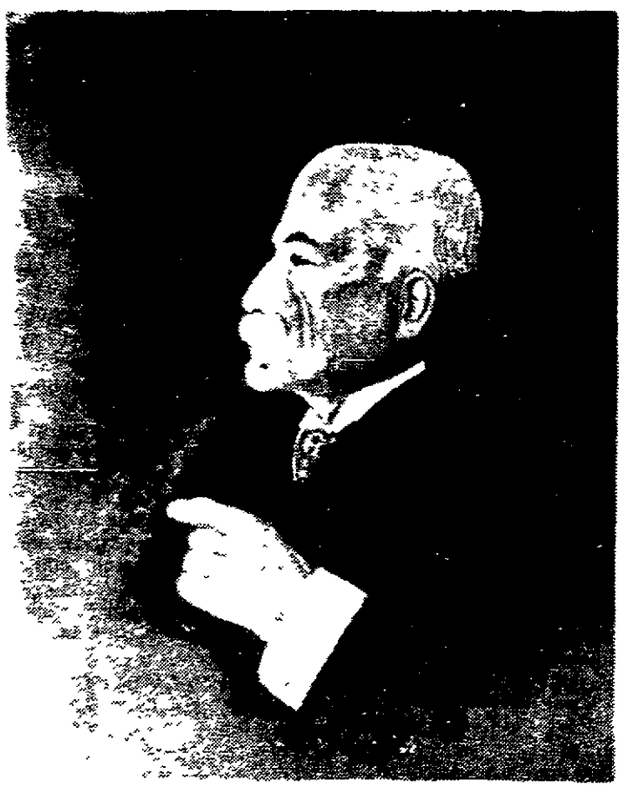
Artists from Area Counties Featured at GB

GREEN BAY — Art and craft exhibits from artists of Brown, Calumet, Door, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Outagamie, Winnebago and Fond du Lac counties will be featured at the Green Bay Town and Country Arts and Crafts Show. The show will be held May 28 to June 4 at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Center.

On Saturday, June 4, the exhibits will be judged and a workshop for the artists will be held. James Schwalbach, University of Wisconsin, will be in charge of the program.

Artists may receive entry blanks by contacting their County Extension Agent The show is open to all amateur artists

William Prevetti, of the Green Bay Center, and his students are in charge of the hangings at the show.



'Escoffier' by Al Pingel

Books in Demand

FICTION

Columbella
By Phyllis Whitney
Menfreya in the Morning
By Victoria Holt
The Adventurers
By Harold Robbins
Valley of the Dolls
By Jacqueline Susann
Monks' Court
By Katherine Wigmore Eyre

NON-FICTION

Papa Hemingway
By A. E. Hotchner
Unsafe at Any Speed
By Ralph Nader
The Last Battle
By Cornelius Ryan
How to Avoid Probate
By Norman Dacey
Dag Hammarskjold: A Spiritual Portrait
By Sven Stolpe

Noted Rug Collector

McMullan to Speak At Paine Tuesday

OSHKOSH — Joseph V. McMullan, 50 of whose Islamic rugs are currently on display at Paine Art Center, will present a free public lecture at 8 p m Tuesday at the Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.

McMullan is a notable scholar, collector and businessman His rugs cover a span of 400 years and is considered to be the finest of its kind in the world

McMullan was born (1896) and educated at New York, where he now lives About 1930 he became active in collecting Islamic carpets, which now numbers over 200 He is an Honorary Research Fellow in Islamic Art at the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, a Trustee of the Textile Museum, Washington, D. C., and a Benefactor both of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the Art Institute of Chicago.

He has traveled widely throughout the Middle East (sometimes for the State Department) and has lectured on rugs in various museums and universities. McMullan is one of the founding members of the Iran-America Society and acted as official host to the Shah and the Empress of Iran when they visited the Textile Museum in 1964. His rug collection has been shown in parts at the Fogg Art Museum, The Textile Museum in Washington, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Toledo Art Museum, and in Lahore and Caratchi, Pakistan. A number of rugs from his collection have been given to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Textile Museum, the Art Institute of Chicago, and the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. Eventually, McMullan's collection will be divided between these and other museums in the United States and Europe.

This past fall, McMullan conducted a graduate course in Islamic Art at Howard University in Washington, D. C. He is a thoroughly informed speaker, who delights in telling people about the stylized symbols, patterns and uses of his colorful carpets.

Through May 22

Marjorie Gehner's Works at Ripon

RIPON — The paintings of a former Ripon College student are being exhibited here in conjunction with the college's 100th commencement

Marjorie Nielsen Gehner's exhibit of semi-abstract oils and watercolors will be on display at the College's art gallery, through May 22

Mrs. Gehner's works have been selected for national and regional exhibition, and were shown at the New York World's Fair in 1965 One of her oils is currently on exhibit in France

A watercolor was chosen for the 99th annual exhibition of the American Watercolor Society in the National Academy gallery in New York in April, and an oil painting will be shown in the annual nationwide exhibition of the National Association of Women Artists

Mrs. Gehner has taught art in Milwaukee and Leonia, N.J., public schools She holds her baccalaureate degree from the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, and a master's degree in fine arts from Columbia University.

Born in Florence, Wis., she is the wife of Reinhold F. Gehner, a 1930 graduate of Ripon. He is associated with the George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha They live in Leonia, N J.

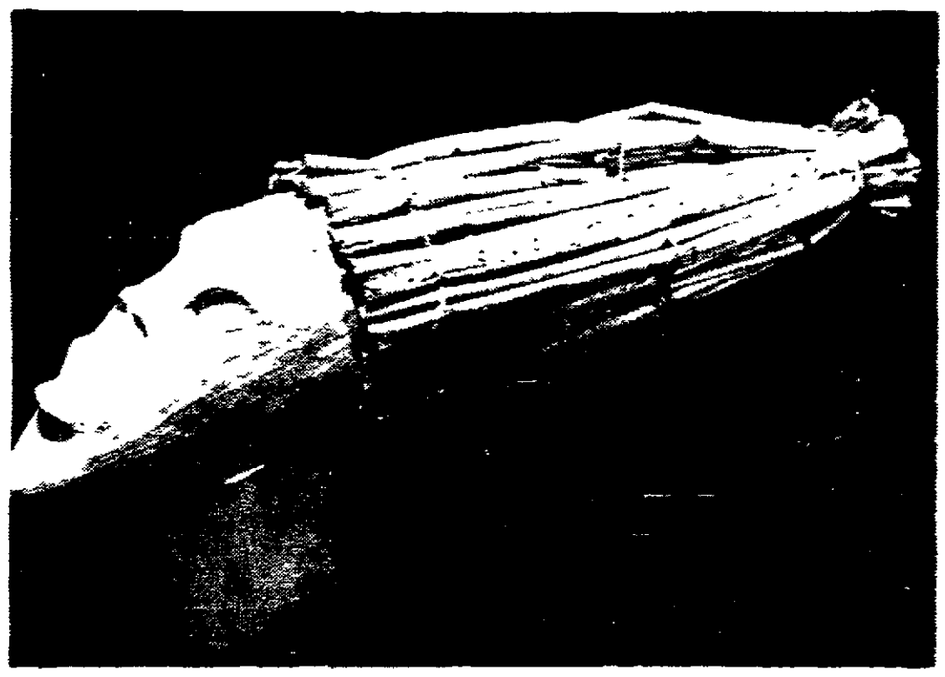
On display in New York last January, her paintings elicited noteworthy comments from the art critics Said the New York Journal - American, "Color vibrates from the oils of Marjorie Gehner. They combine poetry with vitality, impressive force with a touch of the mysterious" Park East, a newspaper, said she "paints bright, poetic abstractions of the colors and moods of her subjects"

Concert Is Tuesday

WEST DE PERE — The Green Bay Concert Choir, under the direction of Russ Widoe, and the St Norbert College Chorus and Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dudley Birder, will appear together for the second time in a choral concert to be presented Tuesday in the St. Norbert Abbey.

The free concert, open to the public, will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The initial appearance together was two years ago when the choirs performed the Brahm's Requiem" in a special memorial performance honoring the late John F. Kennedy.



Clay Sculpture by Betty Howard

Offer $600 in Prizes

Expect 75 Artists in July For Spring School Art Fair

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KEWASKUM — About 75 Wisconsin and Illinois professional and amateur artists are expected for the second annual Spring School Art Fair July 16-17.

Held on the grounds of the Spring School, located on State 28, three miles west of here, nestled in the rolling hills of the Kettle Moraine, the fair is offering some $600 in prizes to exhibiting artists.

Exhibit directors, Mr. and Mrs Gene Picard, Cedarburg, and Mr and Mrs Dick Bauer, Milwaukee, explained that they are seeking Fox Valley artists to exhibit at the invitational show.

Held in a remodeled rural brick school house, the show will feature all art forms including paintings (oils, watercolors, charcoals) jewelry, ceramics, photography, sculpture, graphics, weavings, and others which include metal workings.

June 1 Deadline

Deadline for entry into this year's show is June 1 Invitations were sent out one week ago and about 30 local artists from Wisconsin have entered.

Picard, a Cedarburg photographer, and Bauer a photographer for a Milwaukee newspaper, have attempted to build up the show to include a top level art exhibit.

In trying to keep a country atmosphere, the directors chose the school with surrounding grounds for the show. They explained that they have six acres just across the highway for a parking lot

Last year over $3,000 of art was sold by exhibiting artists and this year, Picard explained, they expect much more due to it being the second year for the exhibit and the larger number of artists.

Awards totaling over $600 will be given to exhibiting artists for best of the show, and the best in four other categories including sculpture, painting, jewelry and pottery. There will also be six purchase awards

Last year Robert Caldart, Brookfield, took the best of show honors, with his ceramic and pottery work

Other winners included two Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh professors, Dick Schwanke, best pottery, and Michael Brandt, WSU-O art department head, best jewelry.

Name One Judge

One of the judges chosen for this year is George Fredricksen, Art director of Western Printing Co., Racine, one of the largest graphic companies in the world. Picard explained that another judge is being sought from out of state.

Since the directors want to keep the quality of art on a high level, artists desiring to exhibit must submit sample of work to be juried. Exhibiting artists will also be juried by the judges to determine if they will be invited back to the annual exhibit, Picard explained

In addition to the upcoming show, the owners have sponsored a fall and midwinter show.

Since both men are photographers, a show titled "Photography The Controversial Art Medium" was held from Oct 24 to Nov. 28 last year with 17 photographers exhibiting their wares.

Picard explained that they are trying to alert both the photography profession and the public to photography as an art form. During their show subject matter ranged from landscapes to the impressionistic.

Appleton Coed Gets Art Purchase Honor

MENASHA — An Appleton coed at the Fox Valley University Center was given one of 14 purchase awards in the recent inter-center art show at the Manitowoc County Center

Carol Fischer, 721 E. Harding Ave., won for her woodcut titled "Los Quesos" It will be purchased by the Manitowoc County Center Student Council and will be displayed in the newly rebuilt center lounge.

Accepted for exhibition at the Manitowoc Center was a still life color block by another Fox Valley Center coed, Janie Sundin of 1004 E. North St., Appleton.



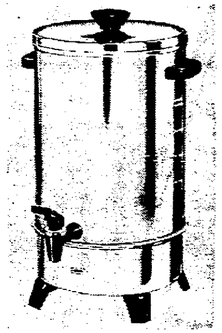
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30-Cup Perk

7.77

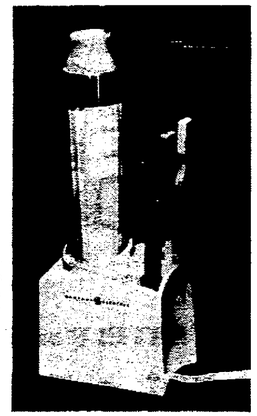


Perfect size for parties and family gatherings. So easy to use . . . just pour in cold water, add coffee and plug in. Automatically stops when coffee is ready! Easy to clean, too!

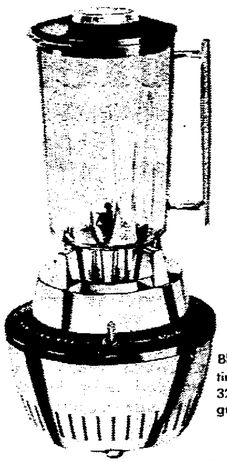
Safe, Cordless, Automatic Electric

G.E. Toothbrush

7.99



Recommended by the American Dental Association! Completely safe . . . cordless; recharges when placed in holder. Comes complete with 2-brushes; 1 yr. guarantee. (Extra brushes just 54c each)



Hamilton Beach

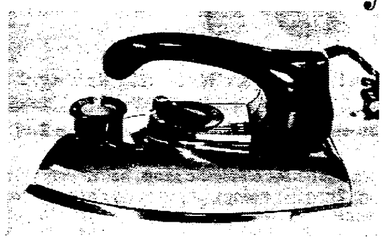
Liqui-Blender

16.99

Blends anything at a flick of a switch! Detachable cutting unit, stainless steel cutting blades, 1-speed motor, 32 oz. unbreakable container with handle; 5 yr. guarantee.

Two Irons in One . . . by Westinghouse

Steam-N-Dry Iron



7.99

Big 15-vent sole plate gives more steam for better pressing. Switches from steam to dry with a flick of the dial. Open-handle design ends tiring arm and wrist strain.

Small Appliances—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Toastmaster Toaster
11.99
Brilliant chrome with extra-high toast lift, hinged tray.
Small Appliances—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

3-Speed Osterizer
29.99
3-speed push button model with 4-cup container, chrome plate base.
Small Appliances—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Sunbeam Hair Dryer
14.99
Deluxe model; 4-heat control, bouffant bonnet, beautiful case.
Small Appliances—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Sunbeam Frypan
13.99
Immersible, automatic in generous size; heat control chart on handle.
Small Appliances—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Electric Can Opener
10.99
Udico brand. Sharpens scissors & knives, too! White or coppertone.
Small Appliances—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Door Mirror
3.77
16"x56" size with natural wood frame. Mounting pins included.
Housewares—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

G.E. 20" Fan
17.77
3-speed portable window fan; 4000 CFM circulation, 2100 CFM ventilation.
Small Appliances—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Udico Oven Broiler
9.97
10½x12½x6¼" Broilmaster with chrome finish, 6-position thermostat.
Small Appliances—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Electric Knife
16.77
Hamilton Beach; twin blades, storage rack, 5 yr. guarantee.
Small Appliances—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Universal Hair Dryer
6.66
King size bouffant bonnet, 4-temp control, compact carry case.
Small Appliances—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

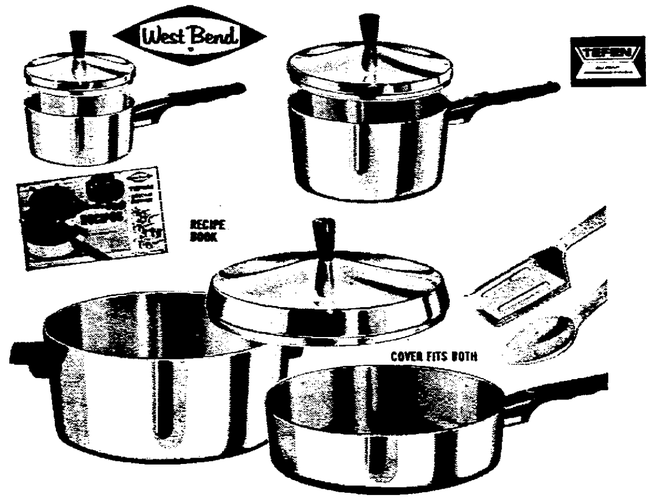
2-Speed 20" Fan
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Manning Bowman with big 6-pole motor. Cools up to 5-rooms!
Small Appliances—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

West Bend Perk
5.59
9-cup size; brews automatically, keeps coffee serving hot!
Small Appliances—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

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Budget Center Hours
Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 10

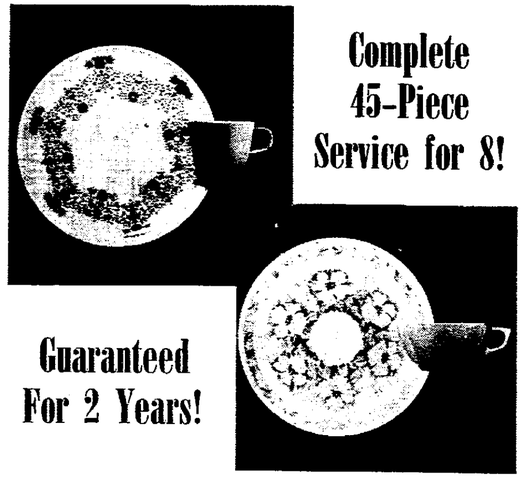


Deluxe 9-Piece Teflon-Coated

West Bend Cookware Set

12.99

Teflon-coated cookware at its finest! This perfect basic set consists of: 1-qt. Cov. saucepan, 3-qt. Cov. saucepan, 10" skillet, 5-qt. Cov. Dutch Oven (cover fits skillet) and a nylon spoon & spatula! Other matching pieces in stock.



Complete 45-Piece Service for 8!

Guaranteed For 2 Years!

Stetson Melmac Dinnerware

9.99 Complete

Two beautifully refreshing patterns: **Blue Ridge**, with turquoise; **Promise**, with gold. Unconditionally guaranteed against breaking, chipping, cracking or crazing for **2 full years!**

Housewares — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Magla Teflon Ironing Set
2.99
Pad & cover with drawstring adjustment; fits snug on all boards.
Housewares — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Decorator Clock
12.99
Cordless 'Sunburst' style in brass and walnut.
Housewares — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

9-Piece Kitchen Set
6.99
'Kromex' aluminum set of canisters, salt & pepper & scoops.
Housewares — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Kitchen Clocks
3.99
G.E. and Sunbeam kitchen & alarm clocks. All colors.
Housewares — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

3-Pc. Teflon Fry Set
3.99
8½" and 10" fry pans with nylon spatula.
Housewares — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Pressure Cooker
6.99
4-qt. Mirro Matic of heavy gauge aluminum. Guaranteed.
Housewares — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Ironing Board
5.99
All steel; adjustable, ventilated, no-mar feet.
Housewares — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Bathroom Scale
3.99
'Counselor' stand-up design in white, black or pink.
Housewares — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Upright Hamper
9.99
Cushion top, golden towel rings. White, beige, black or walnut.
Housewares — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Metal Tray Table Set
4.99
4 king size metal trays, one on wheels. 3 smart patterns.
Housewares — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Fiberglas TV Tables
7.99
King-size Fiberglas trays, one is self-storing hostess cart.
Housewares — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Stainless Flatware
9.99
50-pc. service for 8 in 3 rich-looking patterns.
Housewares — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES
DOWNTOWN & BUDGET CENTER

Special Purchase! Lowest Price!

Forget The Primer with FAST House Paint!



5.97

Non-Blister, Non-Peel Exterior Latex!

Magicolor FAST Needs No Primer!

Has a built-in primer . . . flows smoothly (no brush drag) onto any sound painted surface . . . wood, stucco, masonry, concrete, basement walls, even metal . . . without a primer! Cleans in soapy water, dries in 20 minutes! Stays fresh looking up to 7 years! 'Breathes' out trapped in moisture! White and colors.

Paints—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

4-Speed Mono Portable

17.97



Recessed turntable, 45 RPM adapter, solid state circuitry. Record storage right in the cabinet!

Records! Records! Records!



Camden Label

Mono 1.27 Stereo 1.67

Harmony Records 1.49
Somerset Records 88c

G.E. Portable Stereo

52.97



4-speed automatic changer with stereo cartridge, solid state stereo applicator, 3-audio controls, 45 RPM spindle and 2—4" speakers. Vinyl covered steel case.

Records—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Nylon Brushes
3.99
4" nylon house brushes.
Paints—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Washing Sponges
2 for 31c
Ideal for cars or general housework.
Paints—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Porch & Patio Paint
5.99 gal.
Bright new colors for inside or out. 2.22 qt.
Paints—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Caulking Guns
66c
Compound 24
Heavy-gauge metal, barrel type.
Paints—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Super Guitar
15.97
Steel spring, Super Superior in sunburst colors.
Records—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Phono Stand
8.88
Walnut finish top, record storage in metal bottom.
Records—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Spray Paint
71c
Large size can in your choice of 14 colors.
Paints—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Car Mat
3.44
Full front vinyl mat in clear or 4 metallic colors.
Auto Accessories—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Driveway Cleaner
1.44 Qt.
Removes grease & oil from concrete; indoors or out.
Auto Accessories—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Car Top Carrier
8.88
Lightweight; installs & removes easily.
Auto Accessories—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

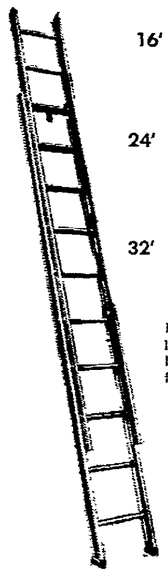
Bumper Jack
4.44
Easy to use tripod style. Safe, strong.
Auto Accessories—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Socket Tool Set
12.99
American made; complete in metal tool box. 109 pcs.
Hardware—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

BIRTHDAY Sale

Downtown Hours
Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30
Budget Center Hours
Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 10

Aluminum Extension Ladders



16' 10.88 20' 14.88
24' 18.88 28' 21.88
32' 29.88 36' 33.88

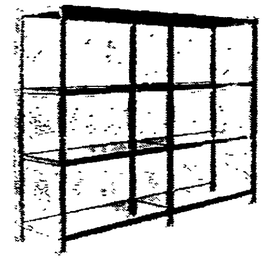
Flat Rung!

KANT TWIST® flat rung construction with full 3" I-Beam Rails, over 16" width, spring loaded safety locks, cyclac end caps and heavy duty non-slip feet. UL listed.

Step Ladders

5 ft. 7.88

Strong, sturdy, lightweight aluminum. Folds easily.



All-Steel Units!

Hirsch Shelves

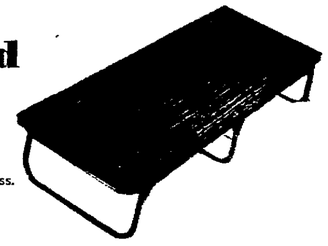
8.88

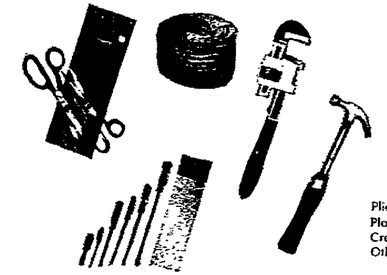
Large tandem size, 60"x60"x12". Adjustable shelves every 1½ inches; each shelf holds 300 lbs.

Folding Bed

8.88

Aluminum frame, 1 inch tick mattress. Folds easily.





Tools

77c Ea.

Pliers! Files! Magnetic hooks! Bow Saws! Plastering Trowels! Hand Saw! 18" Level! Crow Bar! Hole Saw! Trowel Set! Many Others!

Hardware—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Propane Torch Kit
4.44
Complete kit by Turner, UL seal for safety.
Hardware—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Label Maker
4.77
Interchangeable head, uses ¼ inch tape.
Hardware—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Lantern Light
3.88
6-volt red blinking lantern. 6-volt Everready battery.
Hardware—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Spark Plugs
53c
All brand new A/C spark plugs.
Auto Accessories—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Motor Oil
3 Qts. 1.44
Quaker State Oil
Auto Accessories—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Motor Oil
5 Qts. $1
Choose 20-20 SAE or 30W weight.
Auto Accessories—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Wash Brush
44c
'Red Head' non-marring brush for washing cars.
Auto Accessories—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

First Aid Kit
2.44
Emergency medical aids plus instruction book.
Auto Accessories—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Cleaner Wax
77c
Johnson's Kit; high speed application for high gloss!
Auto Accessories—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Car Mirror
2.33
Outside mirror . . . no holes to drill, fits all cars.
Auto Accessories—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Vanity Mirror
77c
Choose a vanity mirror or a visor kit, both great!
Auto Accessories—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Tackle or Tool Box
3.77
Piano hinged metal box in big 16x8x8 inch size.
Hardware—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

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PRANGE'S

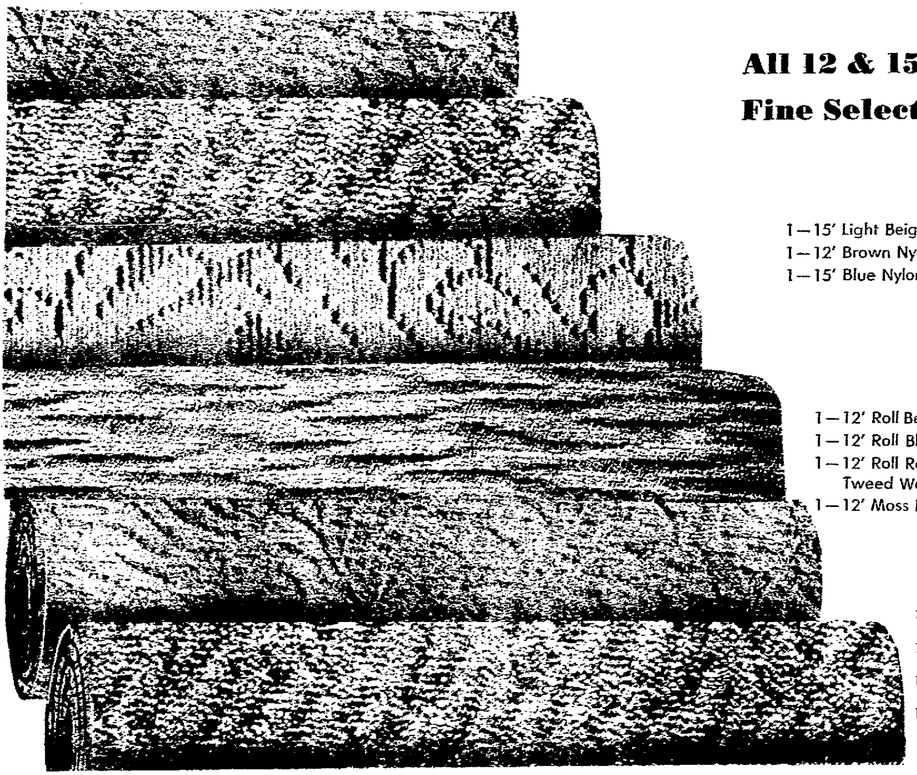
One Big Week of Savings

DOWNTOWN & BUDGET CENTER

Special Birthday Sale Prices on Famous Mohawk & Coronet

Broadloom Carpeting

Large Selection of Quality Wool, Herculon, Nylon & Acrilon



All 12 & 15 Foot Widths
Fine Selection of Colors

1—15′ Light Beige Nylon
1—12′ Brown Nylon Tweed
1—15′ Blue Nylon Hi Lo

2.88 Sq. Yd.

1—12′ Roll Beige Plush Nylon
1—12′ Roll Blue Nylon Hi Lo
1—12′ Roll Red Beige Tweed Wool
1—12′ Moss Nylon Hi Lo

3.88 Sq. Yd.

1—15′ Beige Nylon Tweed
1—12′ Blue Nylon Hi Lo
1—12′ Avocado Nylon
1—15′ Wheat Gold Nylon

4.88 Sq. Yd.

Fibre Rugs

6x9′ . . 11.99 9x12′ 19.99

Large group, fine assortment of colors.

1—15′ Acrilan® Beige Tweed
1—15′ Nylon Brown Tweed
1—12′ Nylon Avocado
1—12′ Nylon Heavy Herculon
1—12′ Commercial Damask Red
1—15′ Acrilan® Celadon
1—15′ Acrilan® Avocado
1—15′ Acrilan® Cloud Gold

5.88 Sq. Yd.

1—15′ Acrilan® Heavy Roman Gold
1—15′ Acrilan® Heavy Red
1—12′ Acrilan® Turquoise
1—12′ Acrilan® Honey Beige

6.88 Sq. Yd.

Carpeting—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor & Budget Center

Shop Downtown Monday & Friday 9 to 9
Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30

Shop Budget Center Monday thru Saturday 10 to 10

BIRTHDAY Sale

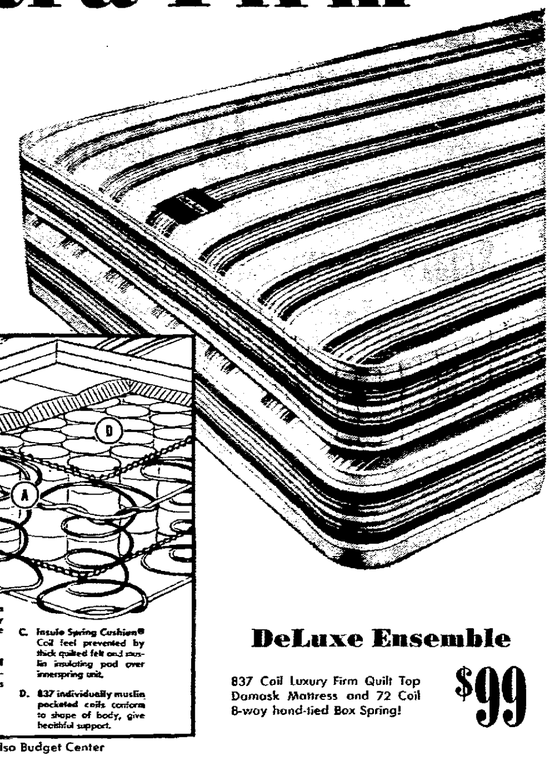
Downtown Hours
Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30
Budget Center Hours
Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 10

837 Coil Extra Firm

Stearns & Foster

Mattress and Box Spring Set

$77 Set



A. Seat Edge® construction. An outer row of 56 heavy duty coils prevent edge sag.
B. Locked Edge® inner rail. Keeps edges and sleeping surface of mattress well upholstered.
C. Insula Spring Cushion® Coil feel prevented by thick quilted felt and cotton insulating pad over innerspring unit.
D. 837 individually muslin pocketed coils conform to shape of body, give healthful support.

837 Extra Firm resilient coils, the magic number researched for use in America's highest priced mattresses! Teamed with matching box spring that extends the life of the mattress and gives balanced support . . . and it's all yours now at TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

DeLuxe Ensemble

837 Coil Luxury Firm Quilt Top Damask Mattress and 72 Coil 8-way hand-tied Box Spring! **$99**

Sleep Shop—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor, also Budget Center



Sensational Money-Saving Buy!

Table Lamps

7.77 ea. 2 for $15

Marvelous assortment of beautiful lamps! You'll use them with pride in your living room, den or bedroom! Wonderful Traditional and Modern styles with china, brass and ceramic bases, translucent parchment shades and 3-way lighting! Choose pale pastels or lively vibrant colors in sizes from 31 to 39 inches tall!

Lamps—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor, also Budget Center

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PRANGE'S

One Big Week of Savings

DOWNTOWN & BUDGET CENTER

Save During Birthday Sale Week on Quality Furniture

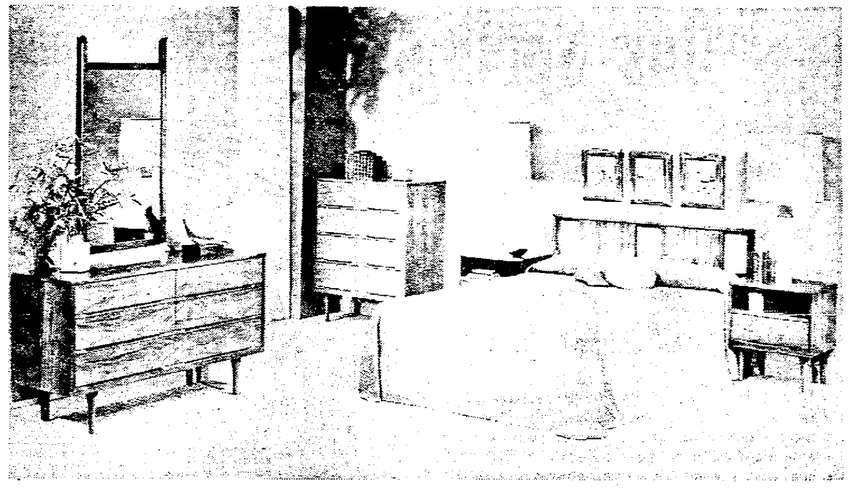
Bedroom Grouping

by Bassett & Coleman

Smart American Walnut by Coleman

$146

Group includes double dresser, 54½x 18x31", with mirror, o four drawer chest, and panel bed. Take advantage of these big savings during our Birthday Sale Week Only! This group will compliment any modern decor with their fine lines and rich finish.





"Template" by Bassett

$166

Ideal for all modern decors . . . in smart caravan mahogany finish with bright brass trim. Group includes double dresser with mirror, chest, and panel bed. Outstanding features, quality finish, and quality construction, all at one low money-saving price.

Furniture — Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor & Budget Center

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BIRTHDAY *Sale*

Downtown Hours
Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30
Budget Center Hours
Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 10

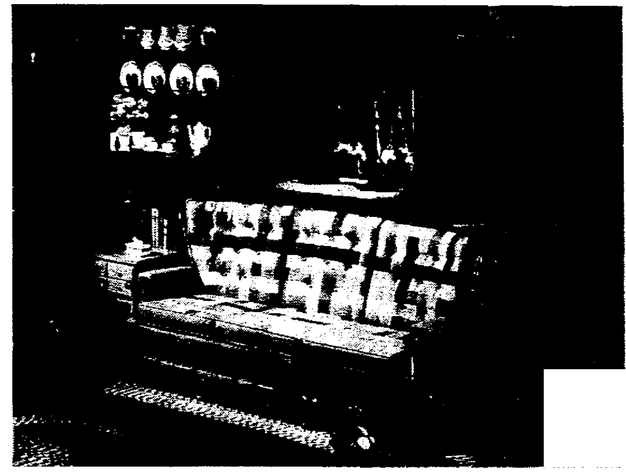
3 Best Sellers at Birthday Sale Savings!

Kroehler Sofas

Early American, Traditional And Contemporary Styles

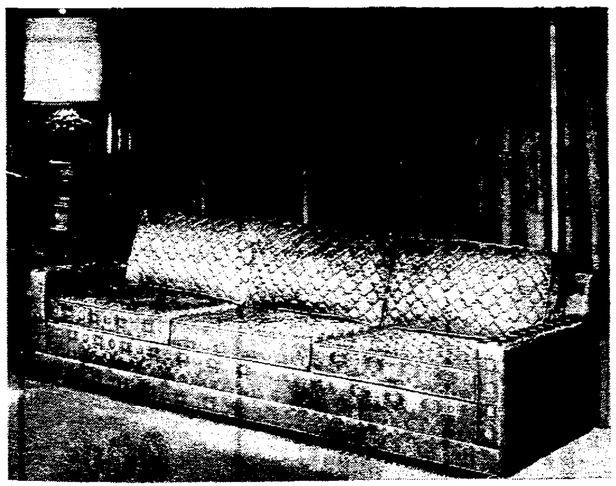
Your Choice **$199**

Select one of these luxurious sofas now, and SAVE during our Birthday Sale Week. Hurry in while the selections are complete! We have a style to fit every decorating need, in your favorite color and fabric.



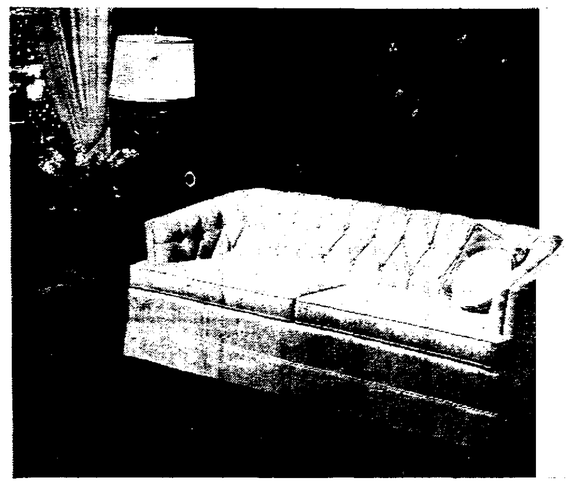
Early American with Warm, Inviting Wood Trim

Features: "sleepy hollow" comfort, full coil deck, kiln-dried hardwood, reversible, zippered foam cushions in rugged tweed cover, choice of gold or red. **$199**



Contemporary Loose-Pillow Back Sofa

Featuring Fortrel® wrapped cushions, full coil deck, shepard casters, your choice of olive, gold or brown tweed fabric. **$199**



Handsome Traditional High Arm Sofa

Featuring full coil deck and back, with handsome hand pleated deep tufted back, lined dressmaker kick pleat skirt in a fine quality motelasse cover. **$199**

Furniture — Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor & Budget Center

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES
DOWNTOWN & BUDGET CENTER

24" "Big Boy"

Bar B Que Grill

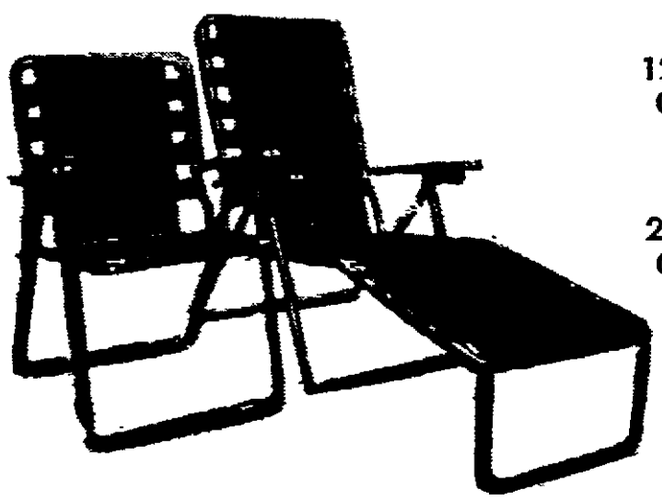
12.99



Big 24" family size with 5¼" deep bowl, new type hood with 3-position spit notches, chrome plated revolving grill with handles, swing-a-way motor, 1" tubular legs with heavy wire bracing and big 5" roll-easy black wheels.

Aluminum

Folding Chair & Chaise



12-Web Chair **2.99**

20-Web Chaise **5.99**

Comfortable folding aluminum lawn furniture with extruded arm rests. Green webbing with lusterlite stripes.

Over 60 Varieties!

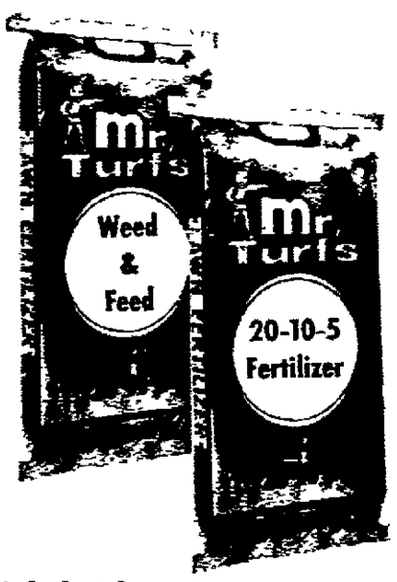
Seedling Flats



12 Plants **77c**

Annuals **3 for $1** Perennials

Live, growing annuals and perennials in your favorite colors and varieties . . . ready to plant; . . . some in bloom now!



Fertilizer or Weed-&-Feed

Your Choice **1.88**

Choose 20-10-5 fertilizer or Weed-&-Feed; both cover 5,000 square feet.

Lawn & Garden Shop — Prange's Budget Center Only!

Picnic Table Set
19.97
6 Ft. oblong or round with umbrella hole; both with matching benches.
Lawn & Garden Shop — Prange's Budget Center Only!

Redwing Pottery
1.75 to 4.50
Seconds in 6", 8", 10" and 12" sizes.
Lawn & Garden Shop — Prange's Budget Center Only!

Potted Geraniums
3 for $1
In bloom and bud. Planted in 3" pots.
Lawn & Garden Shop — Prange's Budget Center Only!

Bar-B-Que Grill
88c
13 inch grill with 3-positions. Sturdy!
Lawn & Garden Shop — Prange's Budget Center Only!

Bar-B-Que Lighter
1.99
With 6 Ft. cord and plug. No chemical taste!
Lawn & Garden Shop — Prange's Budget Center Only!

Birch Trees
4.99
3-clump, 8 to 12 feet tall.
Lawn & Garden Shop — Prange's Budget Center Only!

Hammock & Stand
9.99
A sensation at this price; sensational comfort, too!
Lawn & Garden Shop — Prange's Budget Center Only!

Folding Fencing
10'x18" **99c**
Bright white fencing for garden edging, boundaries, etc.
Lawn & Garden Shop — Prange's Budget Center Only!

Sprinkling Can
99c
2-gallon size; non-rust, removable nozzle.
Lawn & Garden Shop — Prange's Budget Center Only!

Ice Chest
1.77
40-quart family size for picnics & beach parties!
Lawn & Garden Shop — Prange's Budget Center Only!

22-Piece Picnic Set
66c
4-cups, plates, knives, spoons & forks. 1 cake knife & butter knife.
Lawn & Garden Shop — Prange's Budget Center Only!

Insulated Jug
99c
2-gallon size with screw top cap and easy-pour spout.
Lawn & Garden Shop — Prange's Budget Center Only!



Apparently W
but enjoyment of
namese Premier N
arm around his
and Mrs. Ky, rig

Mansf Withd

Leave Or NATO De

WASHINGTON (Ar
Mike Mansfield propo
that the United States
all but a token force
troops from Europe
the realignment of N
tic Treaty Organiza
fenses.

Mansfield, the Sena
cratic leader, said in
view he hopes the
ministration will rec
change in status in F
seek some compr
President Charles de
France's scheduled
from NATO.

Out of such negotia
Montana senator
come a sizable reduc
six American divisions
porting forces now in

"In view of the ec
habilitaton of Weste
and the reduced thre
sian aggression, I
time for us to insist "
ropean nations thems
on the primary milit
nancial responsibilities
defense," he said.

In another developm
Frank Church, D-Ida
expects the Senate F
lations Committee to
hearings soon on U.
in Europe.

Church, who rec

Ship Crew Leave Jo In Britain

LONDON (AP) —
crews on hundreds of
tramp steamers to
walked off the job
wage strike that co
the economy of this
tion.

Prime Minister H
son, beset with the
than three months
election victory, revi
gency plans to deal
walkoff by the 65
National Union of Se

In a broadcast to
tonight, Wilson is
warn Britons against
ing and hoarding of

The full impact of
will not be felt imme

About 300 ships wer
idled in British po
strike began at midn

The rest of Britain'
sel merchant fleet is
be immobilized at
about 300 a week as
dock in British ports

The seamen are
40-hour week, overti
er benefits that add
wage hike. They
working a 56-hour
basic weekly wage of

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Strong Rejection

McNamara's Try to Cut Reserves Raises Objections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's renewed effort to revise and cut back the Army Reserves forces got an anticipated — and strongly worded — rejection Saturday night from the Senate's defense subcommittee.

Charging the Pentagon civilian head with resisting and defying the clear intent of Congress, the Senate panel said that McNamara has caused a serious waste of trained military manpower and created confusion and disorder among the Army's Reserves and National Guard.

"As recently as last fall Congress expressly disapproved the merger proposal," the report said of McNamara's plan to merge the Army Reserve and National Guard forces.

"As far as we can see, there is no sound reason to expect the proposal will meet a different fate this year," the unanimous findings by the Armed Services group said. "In fact we believe that it will and should be disapproved again."

The subcommittee recommended the Army Reserves and Air National Guard "be continued as separate organizations at such mandatory levels of strength as shall be fixed by the Congress."

Instead of trying to disband and reshuffle Reserve and Guard units during a shooting war, the Senate group suggested that some of the 13 Army Reserve training divisions be called to active duty to help reduce a training burden which the subcommittee says now hampers combat readiness of regular army divisions.

Because of the big buildup of regular Army forces for Viet Nam, the report said that some 113,000 youths who volunteered for the Army Reserve — and thus escaped the draft and possible Viet Nam duty — had not been given scheduled basic training of four months or longer.

Backlog of 124,000

This backlog of untrained volunteer Reservists will mount to 124,000 June 30 and then swell to 139,150 by June 30 next year, the report said, unless Army training facilities are greatly enlarged.

In contrast to these draft-exempt youths, the report said "tens of thousands of men who have either voluntarily enlisted in or been drafted into the (regular) Army will have been called upon to face the hard realities of combat in Viet Nam."

The senate panel of five Democrats and three Republicans, led by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., recalled that McNamara has rejected their request late last year to delay his plan to deactivate 750 Army Reserve units with 55,000 strength.

Elite Reserve

At the time the secretary said he was disbanding both Reserve and Guard units which were not needed and was creating new high-priority selected Reserve forces of 150,000, chief from the National Guard.

The secretary said this elite Reserve would have full manpower, necessary equipment and weapons and extra paid drills to make them combat ready by July 1 this year.

Although terming this "a step in the right direction," the Senate panel said its investigators found these high-priority units had "significant deficiencies in personnel, equipment and training."

Important Resource

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Petrofina, international oil group, has announced discovery of a natural-gas deposit "with an important rate of flow" in the British zone of the North Sea.

Journalism Alumni Cited At UW Event

MADISON (AP)—Three alumni of the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism received distinguished service citations Friday night.

Honored were Leo V. Gannon, retired editor of the Green Bay Press-Gazette; George H. Gribbin, former president and board chairman of Young and Rubicam, and William M. Pinkerton, news officer of Harvard University.

Gannon joined the Press-Gazette after graduation from Wisconsin in 1921. He became city editor in 1930, managing editor in 1937 and editor in 1954. He retired Jan. 1.

Gribbin began his advertising career as a copywriter and started three decades with Young and Rubicam in 1935. He retired as board chairman last year.

Pinkerton, a 1931 graduate, is a former newsman for the Oshkosh Northwestern, Kansas City Star, Omaha World-Herald, U.S. News and World Report and The Associated Press.

The awards were presented at a symposium honoring retiring US journalism director Ralph O. Nafziger.

White Women Rights Workers Live in Tension

Both Races in South Show Distrust, Rejection of Girls

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — White female civil-rights workers in the South are experiencing tension-provoking hostility from a source they had little expected — the Negro community itself — a psychiatrist said today.

Such white girls who go to the South "place themselves in a social and psychological crossfire that for most of them is emotionally shattering," said Dr. Arvin F. Poussaint of Tufts Medical School, Boston, Mass. He is also Southern field director of the Medical Committee for Human Rights, Jackson, Miss.

In a report to the 122nd annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association, the physician said:

Scars of Centuries

"Not only must they withstand the rejection of the white community, but the Negro community as well, because as white women they are the symbol of the 'Southern-way-of-life,' their interpersonal relations with Negroes become marred by the scars that centuries of racism have wrought on both their pysche and that of the Negro.

"They are distrusted, feared, hated, adored, and worshipped all at the same time by their black coworkers."

He said that few of the girls are able to cope with the personal tensions generated by both facets of the white-black crossfire besetting them — and "most of these girls leave the South in less than six months."

Swanky New Yorkers Run Poodles Around 'Dog Hill'

By JOHN VINOCUR

NEW YORK (AP) — Hard by the Metropolitan Museum of Art and across from 5th Avenue's palisade of patrician-class apartment houses lies a scruffy half acre of Central Park, blowing with dust in the wind.

The neighbors — Kennedys, Fords and Rockefellers live nearby — call the place "Dog hill."

And it's where their leashes lead them on weekends.

During the Sunday rush hour —1 to 2 p.m.—there are sometimes up to 30 or 40 dogs from Manhattan's best East Side addresses getting the kinks out from a week spent indoors.

Wallowing in the dust, stick-chasing and the good, long lopes unavailable on sidewalk tours with $10-a-week exercise boys—they're okay on Dog Hill.

Conversation Okay

Okay, too, is conversation between owners and admirers. A young lady who might not even say hello in a bus or elevator will probably fall for a gambit like "How's your Weimaraner?"

Link Frank, a model living on Riverside Drive, takes a crosstown bus and a subway to bring her poodle "Bucky" to the hill.

She could turn him loose in a park across from her doorstep, but says "That's no fun. I'm not going to see anybody interesting there and neither is Bucky. Last Saturday, Gary Merrill walked by here. For me the trip over is worth the carfare."

There is a crowd of dogless regulars, too, who just come and watch.

They have their favorites. The biggest whoop usually goes up when two pony-sized Irish wolfhounds called "Devon" and "Gleason" are sighted dragging their masters in from the direction of Park Avenue.

Jeffrey's Distinction

They also like "Junior," a fox terrier and consistent stick-chasing winner; "Kaintuck," a not-so domesticated coon hound doing time in the big city, and "Jeffrey," a sheep dog who once distinguished itself when it jumped into a passing baby buggy.

Newcomers get no special treatment. Once their leash is off, they either like the roughhouse and start mixing it up on their own, or sulk to the sidelines.

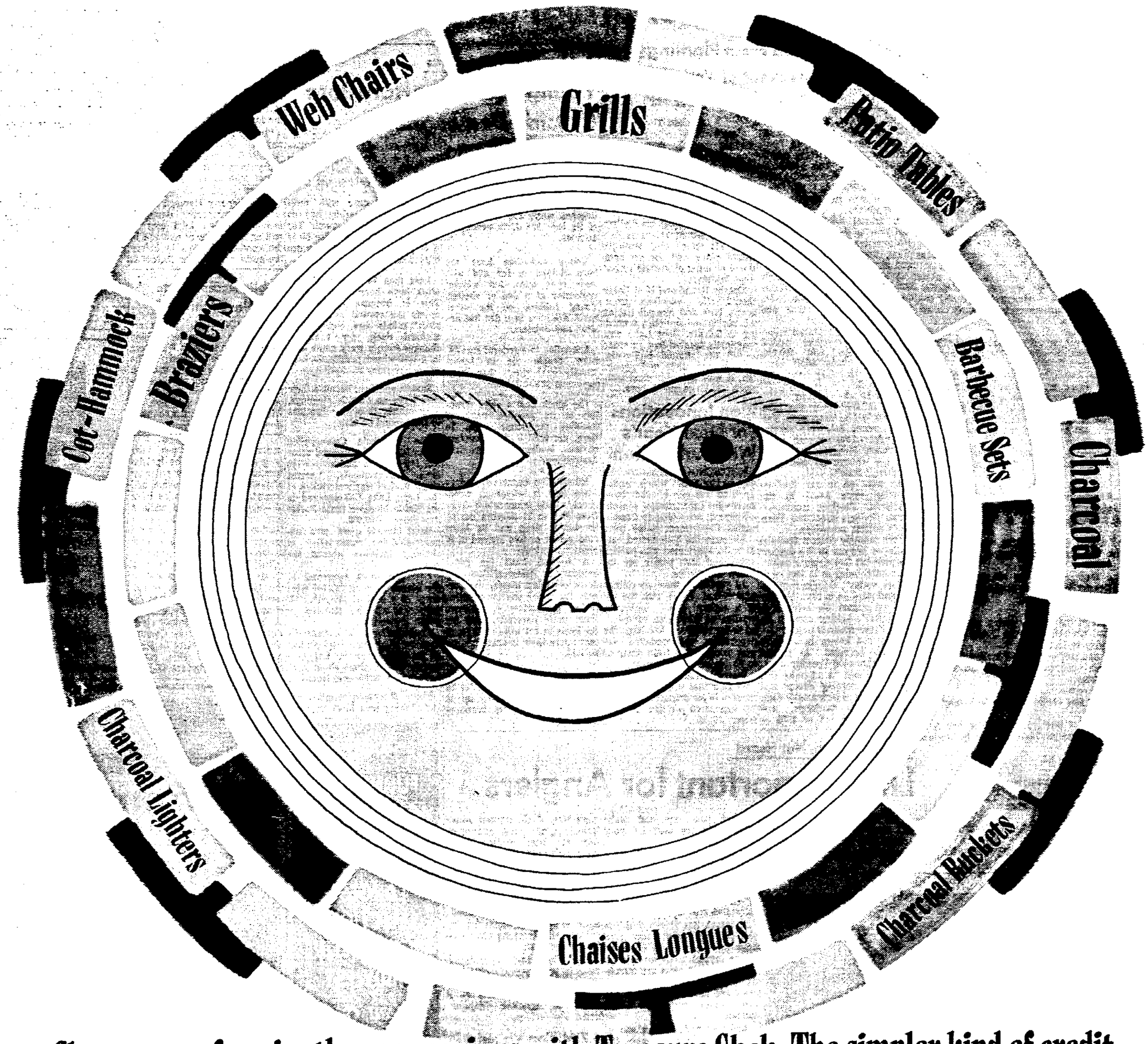
Herta Schmidt, a German student studying here, has been walking by the hill at 79th Street on Sundays for more than a year even though she has no dog.

"We're all cooped up in New York," she said, "but the dogs, they're the worst off. Somehow it gives me satisfaction to see them running around and barking like mad. It puts things back into balance."

Reuther Predicts Continuation of U. S. Economy Expansion

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, said Saturday the "immediate prospect for the U.S. economy is for a continuation of the present expansion" but the long-range outlook is up to President Johnson and Congress.

Reuther, in a report to his union's constitutional convention which opens Sunday, said the stimulus to consumer spending provided by the 1964-65 tax cuts has "now largely worn off."



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